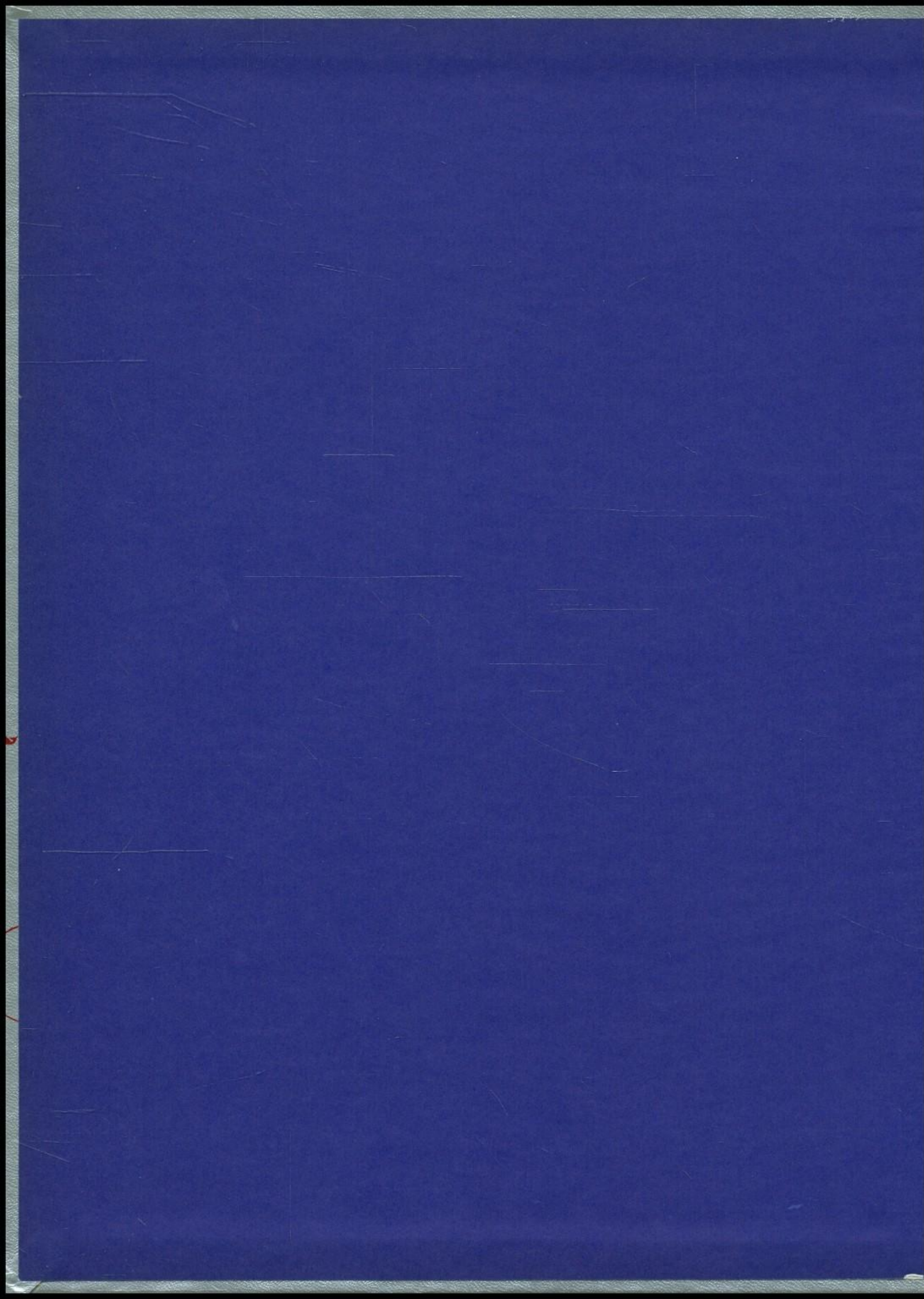
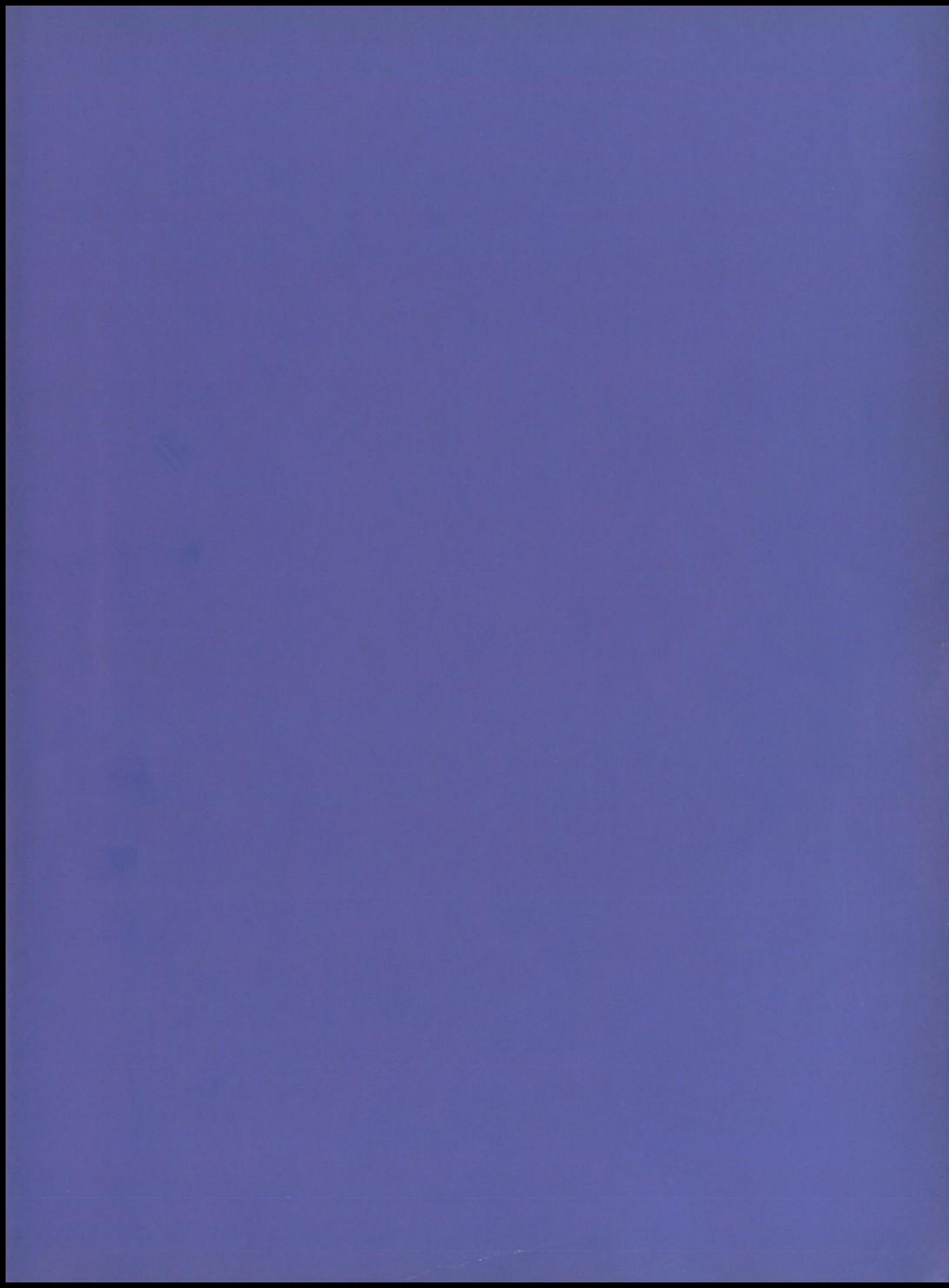
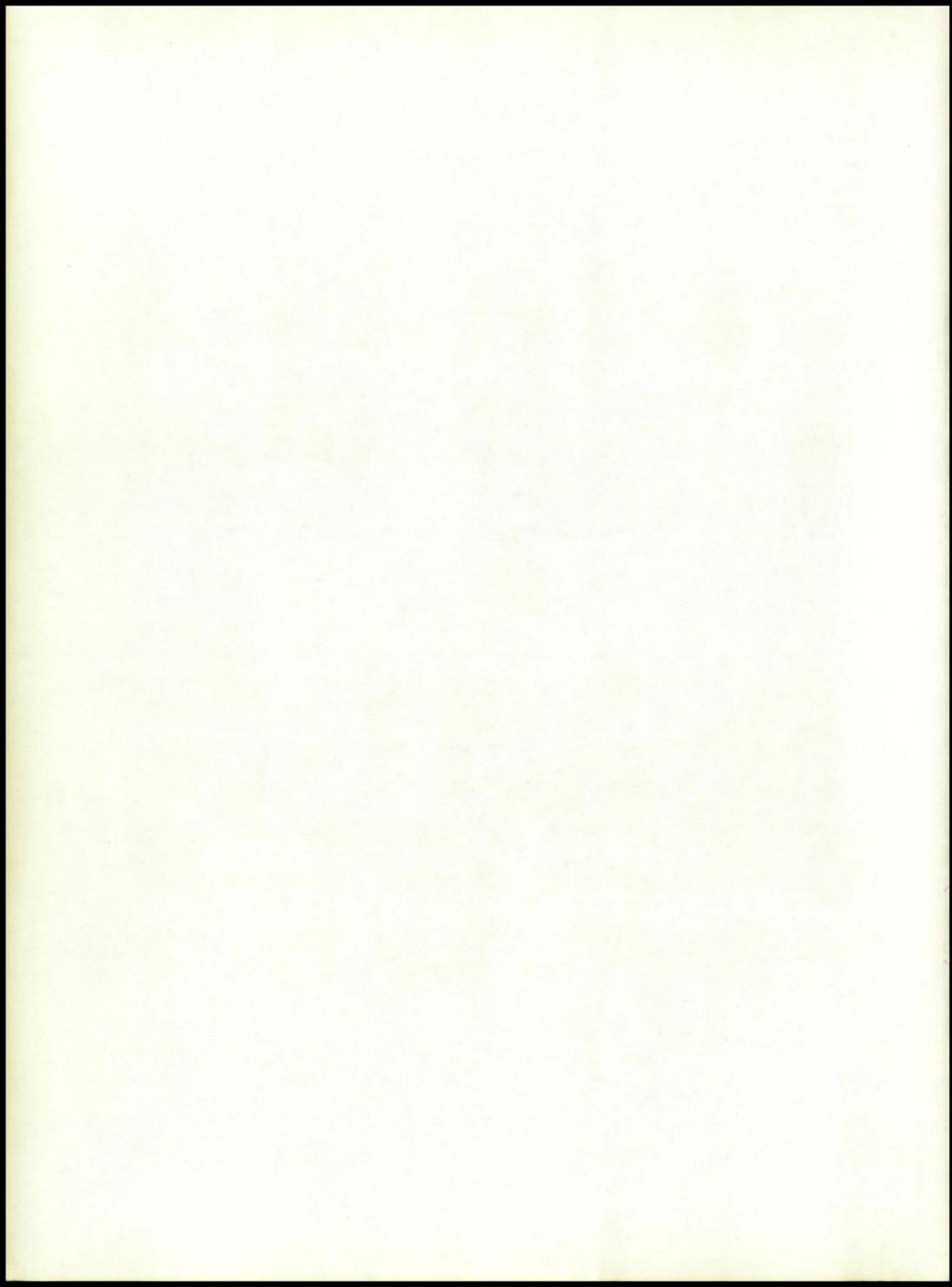




ECHO €CHO 1979 €CH









ECHO 1979 ECHO

DUBUQUE SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

1800 CLARKE DR.

DUBUQUE, IOWA 52001

VOL. 81

Admit one

ECHO 1979

presents

CHORUS



LINE

- 12 in
30 on the 20th century
58 ain't misbehavin'
130 guys and dolls
166 damn Yankees
188 applause, applause
the roar of greasepaint
the smell of the crowd
204 Joe sent me
230 bye, bye birdie



THE 1978-79 DSHS CHORUS LINE — IT'S ABOUT TIME

There, we've done it, turned the tables, moved the stagelights and brought the chorus kickline, the neglected, from the background to center front.

However, past editions of Dubuque Senior High School's yearbook have tended to focus on the group on the yearbook staff. This is understandable, since it is always easier to take pictures and to write stories about people everyone can recognize and already knows.

But at the beginning of this year, a new concept was born in the journalism room. Actually, the idea mimicked one of 1977's most highly-acclaimed musicals — **A CHORUS LINE.**

Almost ten years ago, a dancer named Michael Bennett gathered together a group of fellow dancers and they began to talk about their lives, their dancing and their similar experiences. From these conversations the plot of **A CHORUS LINE** was born; a plot simply of the personal files of dancers facing another audition for another show for another chance.

Before that time, only a few people outside the show business world understood that the chorus line worked just as hard, sang just as loud and danced just as gracefully as the star attraction.

But no one, until Bennett and company, ever considered putting the spotlight on them.



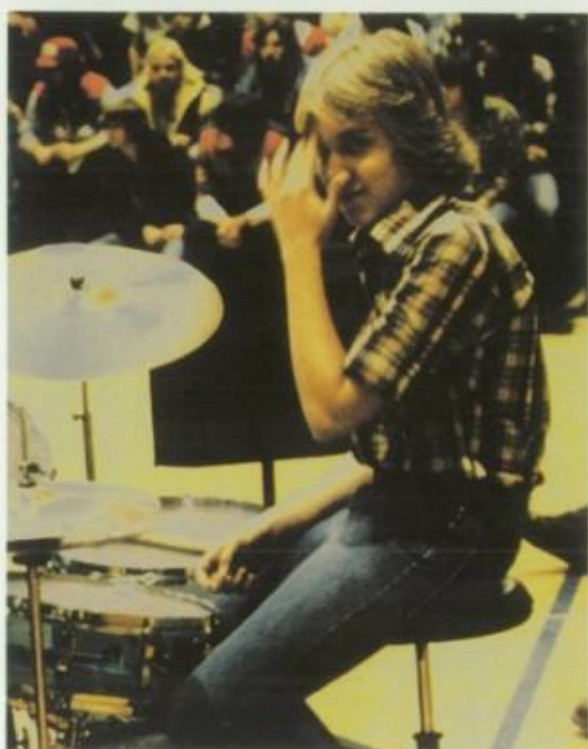
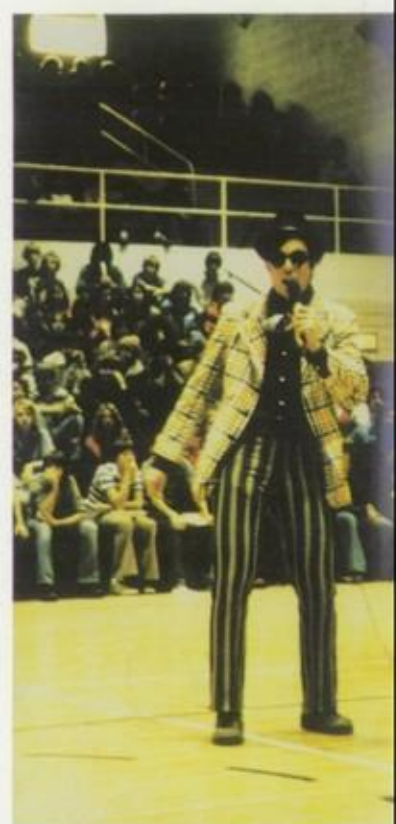


WE REALIZED THAT COMMON CAN BE SPECIAL...





AFTER ALL, WE STRUGGLE, WE FAIL, WE SUCCEED, WE





HOPE FOR, WE LONG FOR AND WE NEED...



Almost everyone, sometime at DSHS has failed to make the winning touchdown, has struggled and lost with a line of poetry, has bombed a major exam or has gotten caught. It's just that we like to forget our failures and remember the wins, no matter how few they might be.

In glossing over the defeats we don't often find the small victory that exists in most of our defeats: the fact that, fail or not, at least we tried. The truest victory, therefore, is simply in our efforts, individual or collective.

All winning is, is when we have firmly seized a golden opportunity and for once it hasn't slipped through our grasp. And all failing is, is when the golden opportunity slips away and we don't go back after it.





SUPPORT, CHALLENGES, FRIENDS AND REMEMBRANCES TO



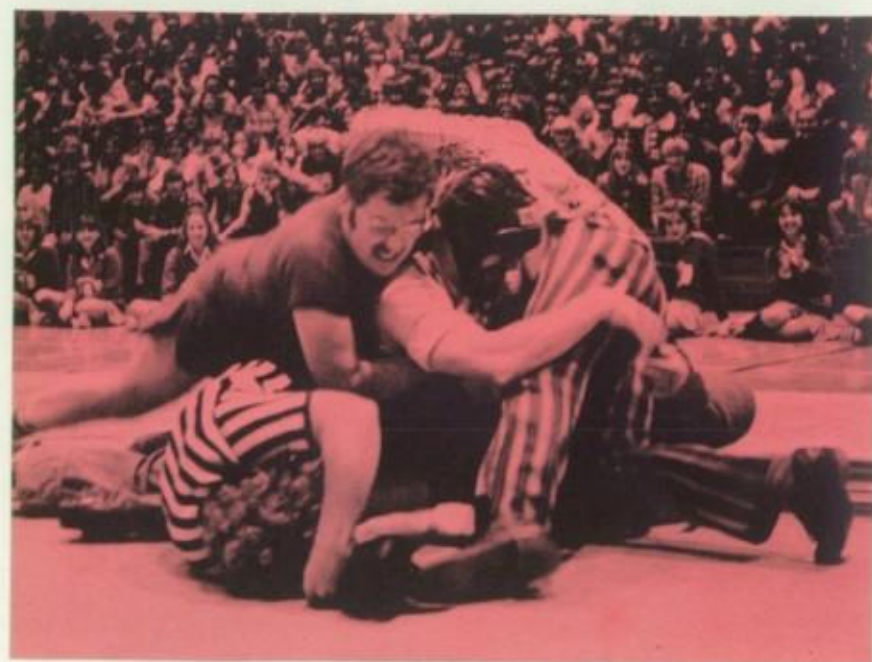
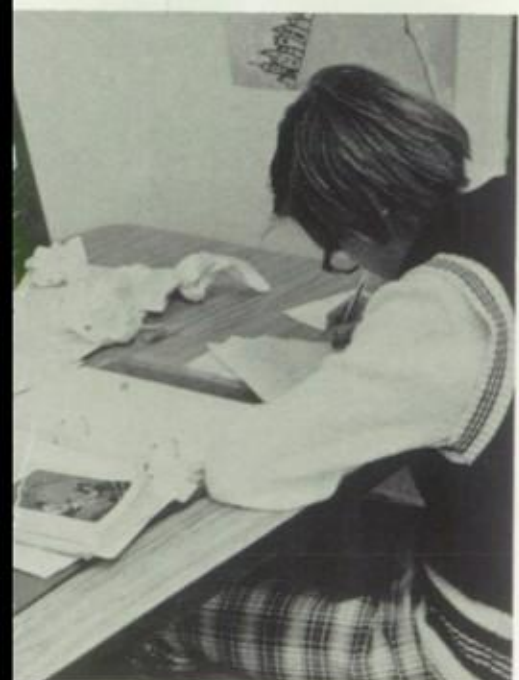
Everyone wants to have supportive allies, faculty, groups of friends and challenges that help us get through the 1st hour Monday mornings and through the pain of graduating, maybe even with honors.

We all start school together, take all the same required courses, use the same resources and study under the same teachers. The measure of success we have in moving smoothly through this routine from calamity to calamity is because of the support we get along the way that helps us to stand up on our own and sometimes out in the line.





STAND STRAIGHT IN THE KICKLINE...





HOPING SOMEDAY TO CAPTURE OUR OWN SHARE OF





LONG- DESERVED RECOGNITION



Most people tend to measure their inward success by their outward successes. We all feel the need to succeed at something.

Perhaps one day some bright soul will discover why our hopes, our thoughts, our successes, our dreams and our memories are so different even though we all seem to begin at the same starting place.

But for right now, and from cover to cover of ECHO 1979, try to really look at the great people of Dubuque Senior High School just waiting to be discovered in our own **DSHS CHORUS LINE**.

DSHS CHORUS LINE

Mirrored-ball
of
life's
razzle
dazzle



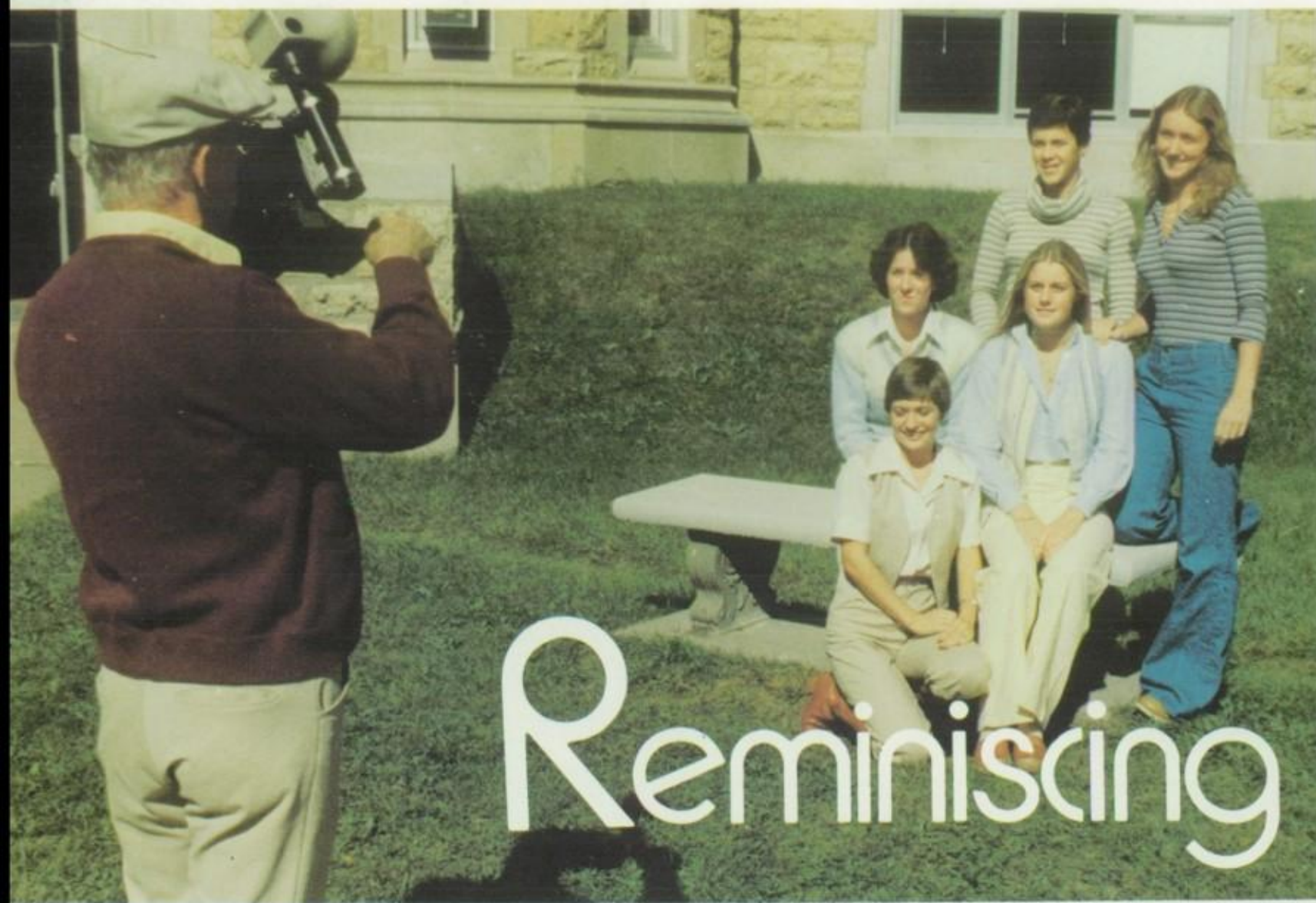
On The Twentieth Century

Numbers and scenes

14 reminiscing
16 the ins and outs
18 headlines
20 party hearty
22 hassled
24 making it
26 the great rip-off
28 dancing

ON THE TWENTIETH CENTURY is a delightful, award-winning musical from the 1978 season focusing on the lunacies of the razzle, down and out, seeking his old flame, who has become a famous actress. His object isn't to renew their old relationship but rather to appeal to her old relationship but order to borrow some money. He is thwarted in that attempt, but he and his old love are reunited as the curtain falls.

The strangest part of the musical is that the entire production takes place on a small segment of life, the Railroad. In that way, the passengers, and yet still make a statement about life in general. DSHS is like that train. We are a small segment of society and yet the things we do, the choices we make and the way we live all reflect the way society as a whole is moving in the twentieth century.



For Homecoming 1978, Student Council put together a week of fun for DSHS students to try to bring back a little of the splendor the ceremony once had. To add a little luster, former Homecoming Queens were invited back to DSHS from as far away as Chicago to participate in the all-school assembly, school tour, parade, game and dance.

Carol Timmerman, 1955 Homecoming Queen and wife of arch-rival Hempstead football coach Bob Timmerman, said about the invitation, "This was the first time I was asked back and the first time I came back.

"It was really neat but I was embarrassed that I wouldn't be well-received but my husband and kids insisted I take off work. I ended up really enjoying it. It's a real upper when you're 40 years old to be in a Homecoming parade. It did my spirit good."

The past Homecoming Queens played an important part during Homecoming week, but most of DSHS' attention was turned to our own 1978 Queen. Senior Diane Rainey was crowned at the all-school assembly and reigned through the Saturday night dance featuring Blue Light.

In Rainey's court were Ann Beitzel, Julie Chaloupka, Lisa Casper and Penny Parkin.





Give me a break

- 9:45 a.m.-Band reports for pep assembly. (Ha, ha).
- 10 a.m.-Alma Mater Hymn finally dies as the last of the future Homecoming queen and her court are seated.
- Noon-Everyone but band dismissed from pep assembly.
- 1:15 p.m.-Assistant director Marlyn Bausman and a few loyal musicians arrive on time at the parade start.
- 1:59 p.m.-Remaining not-so-loyal musicians appear at parade starting point dragging their overlays behind them and with tell-tale signs of Big-Mac breath.
- 2 p.m.-Band frantically, but orderly, falls into marching order and parade begins .17 seconds later.
- 2:45 p.m.-Band strips in Washington Park and dies besides their half-eaten Big Mac's under gazebo shade.
- 7 p.m.-Resurrected band members (with blistered feet and lips) return to DSHS to prepare for Homecoming game.
- 7:45 p.m.- National anthem majestically mastered by overworked instrumentalists.
- 9 p.m.-Opposing team is overcome by band's magnificent, stupendous and fantastic halftime show. Forfeit game.
- 9:30 p.m.-Blessed relief.



- FAR TOP LEFT: 1978 Homecoming Queen Diane Rainey and her court (clock-wise) Lisa Casper, Julie Chaloupka, Penny Parkin and Ann Beitzel pose in the courtyard for a Link's Studio photographer.
- FAR BOTTOM LEFT: Senior team member Alice Packard, with the help of Jeanne Sutherland, attempts to out-maneuver her junior class opponent during the Homecoming powderpuff football game at Dalzell field. Seniors creamed juniors, 6-0.
- TOP LEFT: Newly crowned Queen Diane Rainey receives congratulations after the Homecoming assembly.
- MIDDLE LEFT: Junior Brigit Marty chauffeurs former Homecoming Queens (back row) Sandy Chapman, 1975, Polly Parkin, 1977, Jeanne Justman, 1958, (middle row) Adele Palmer, 1943, Carol Krapfl, 1964, and friends in the downtown parade.
- BOTTOM LEFT: Joe Richardson and his date are showered with falling streamers while dancing to Blue Light at the Saturday night Homecoming Dance in the Little Gym.



The thing from the attic

Clothing styles seem to change every season and in order to stay with those changes or to stretch a limited-dollar budget, DSHS students have had to be creative in making wardrobes. As a result, many students this year have developed new fashion consultants: dusty, attic trunks and second-hand stores. St. Vincent-De-Paul was one such store sought out by students this year.

"About two years ago I used to be surprised at what students came in asking for but not anymore," said Bonnie Leirmoe, a St. Vincent-De-Paul worker.

Come-back styles of the 1930's, 40's and 50's seem to be influencing today's fashions, which is a situation advantageous for second-hand shoppers. "The clothes from the 50's go as fast as they come in," said Leirmoe. "Anything from saddle shoes to those old women's housedresses. And I know they wear those housedresses regularly because when they come back in, I see them wearing what they bought last time."

The best thing going for some DSHS students has been the fun of searching, selecting and updating old, locked-away styles. "I once took an old jump suit and by adding lace made it like new," said Junior Angel Noel.

"Things I've bought on sale, such as skirts, I've often taken and put pleats in it and made a new skirt out of it," said Junior Gail Hevey. "I've also taken an old coat and made it into a blazer."

The ins



and outs

With the start of the 1978-79 school year, **IN** came ... hiking boots, clogs, spiked heeled sandals, vests with long pleated skirts and blazers, pleated-wool and tweed pants, loose blouses gathered around the waist with gold or silver belts, velour sweaters, disco satin and silk shirts or pants. **OUT** went ... old, faded, ripped, bell bottom jeans and studded jean jackets that had become the teenage uniform of several years ago.

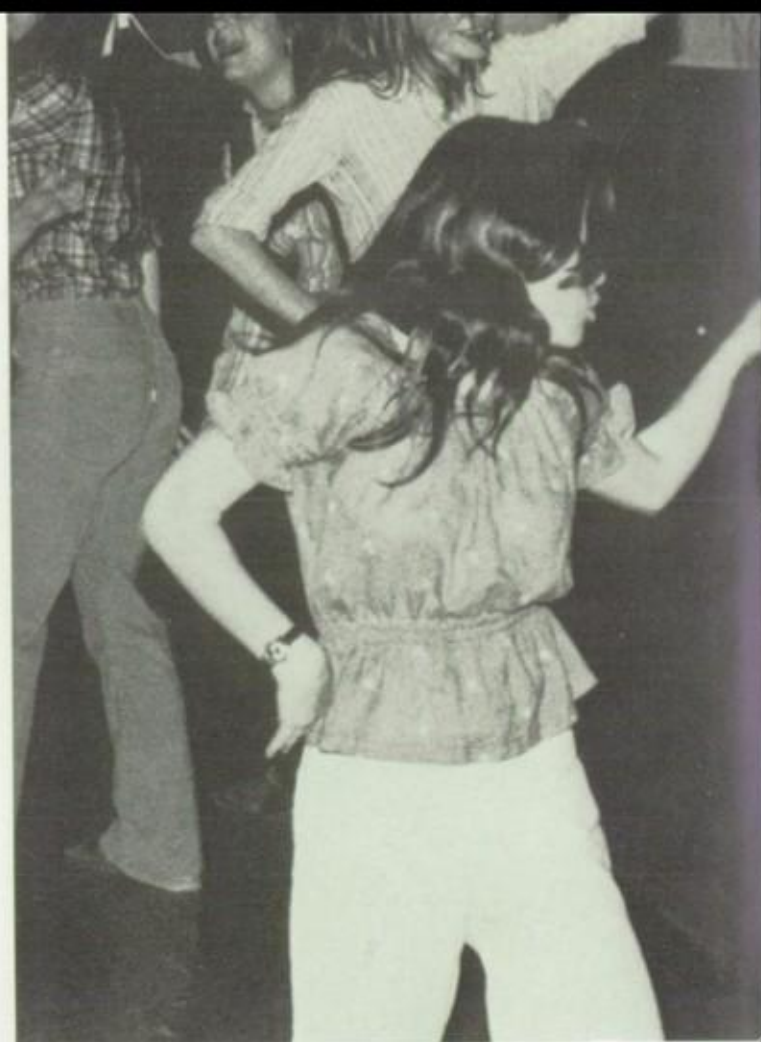
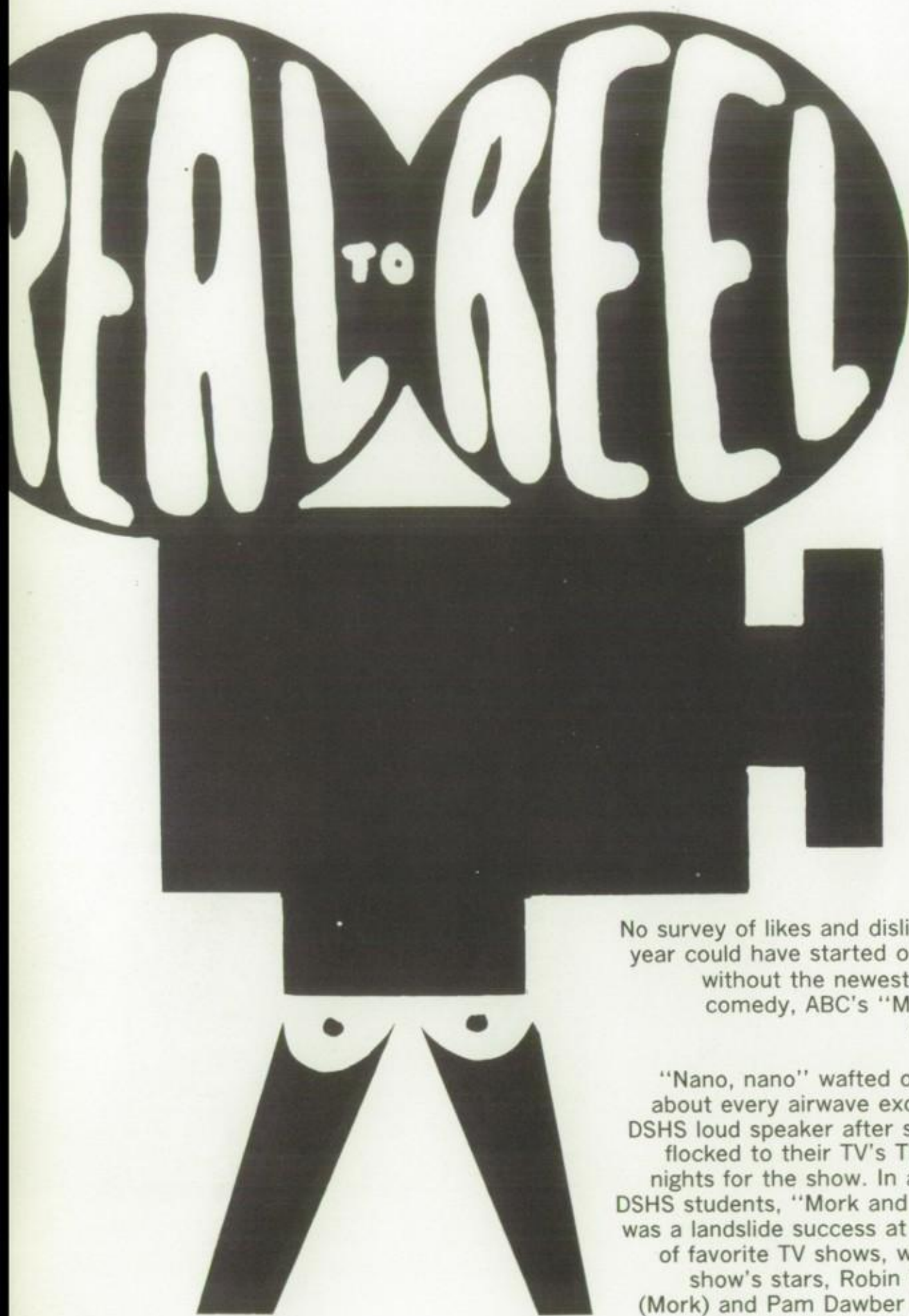
However, "What's the style?" wasn't that easy to define this year. Comfort and student preference were also in fashion at DSHS. As stated by Senior Sue Wilhelm, "It is more important to me to wear what I like and feel comfortable in."

Of course, this year like every year, DSHS had trend-setters who started such crazy fads as bobby socks and sandals. The "dubious" honor of getting suspended from school for smoking in the bathrooms, wearing braids for the state boy's swimming meet and those crazy girls who went all out for Valentine's Day and painted hearts on their cheeks. And the road to state in boys' basketball brought out the cowboy hats and red and blue pompons.



UPPER LEFT: Junior Mark VonFumetti gets "psyched-up" for the 1979 Boys' State Swimming meet by braiding his hair.
LOWER LEFT: While waiting to rehearse her part for the 1979 musical "Oklahoma!", Junior Penny Bogas models senior's most popular hair style: "the perm".
BELOW: Just one kind of 1979 DSHS Chrous Line: LeFeet.





Head

No survey of likes and dislikes this year could have started or ended without the newest cosmic comedy, ABC's "Mork and Mindy."

"Nano, nano" wafted over just about every airwave except the DSHS loud speaker after students flocked to their TV's Thursday nights for the show. In a poll of DSHS students, "Mork and Mindy" was a landslide success at the top of favorite TV shows, while the show's stars, Robin Williams (Mork) and Pam Dawber (Mindy) also ran away with the top spots in the favorite actor and actress categories.

In the movie category, "Animal House" stormed to the top, edging out "Superman" and "Every Which Way But Loose," which were the leading boxoffice draws of the year at Cinema Center and Grand Theater respectively.

However, in the music section of

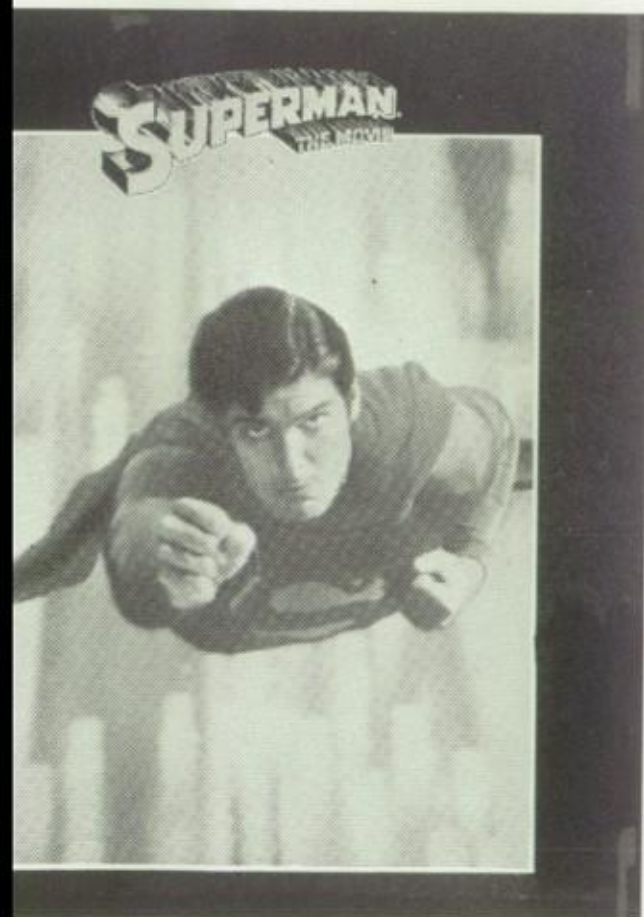
the poll, the rural-urban-suburban composition of DSHS produced a strange mixture of favorites. The top album, according to those students polled, was Boston's "Don't Look Back," while Toto's "Hold the Line" and Ami Stewart's "Knock on Wood" led in single records.

Grammy winner Barry Manilow was selected the top male singer. Sultry Linda Ronstadt, who spent part of the school year roller skating across Africa with steady, California Gov. Jerry Brown, barely edged out Carly Simon for the favorite female singer.

The Discoing Bee Gees, who were overlooked last year by some students and even by the Academy Awards for their "Saturday Night Fever" music, were certainly not overlooked this year as they easily commanded the top spot among music groups.



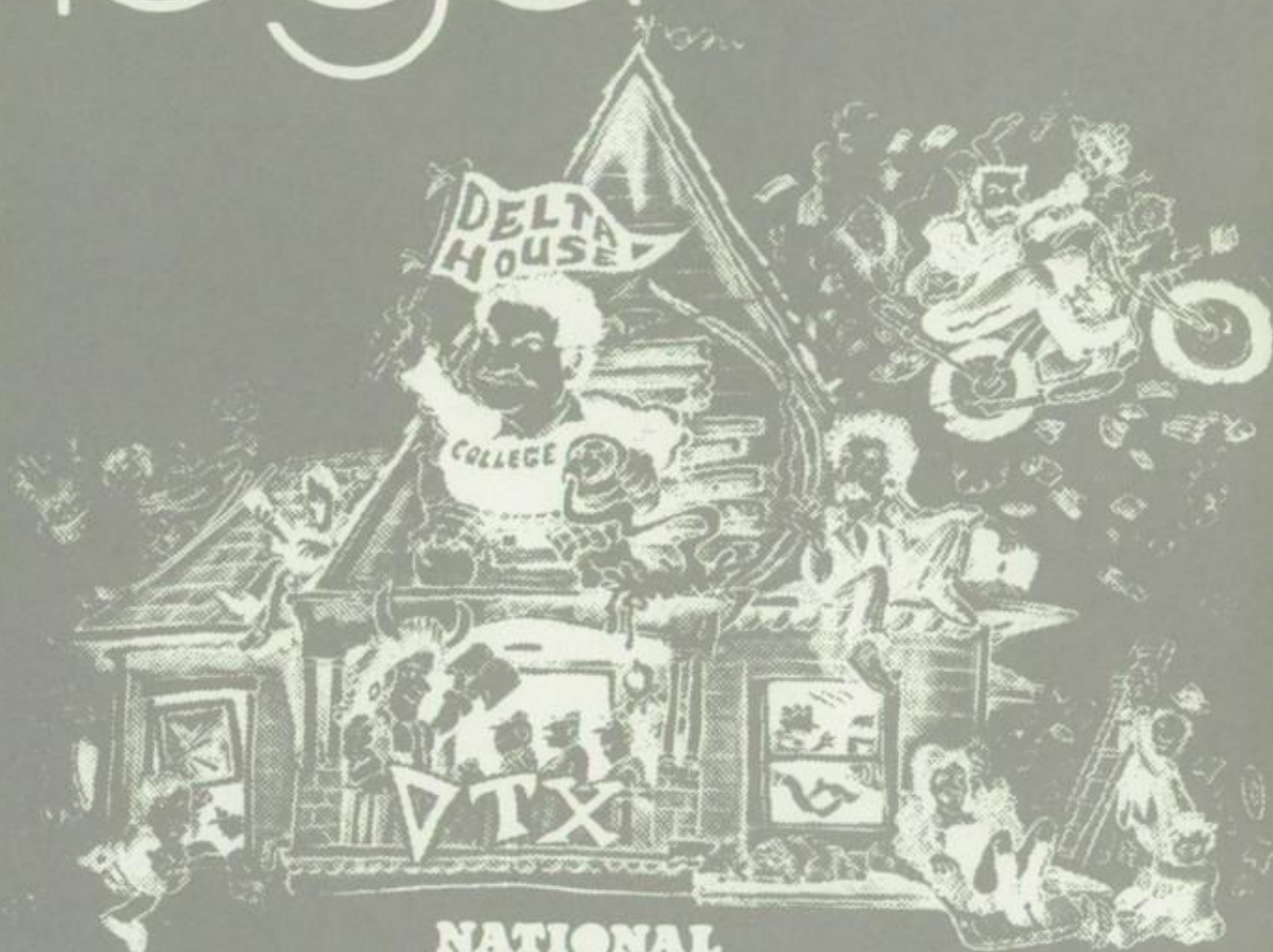
ners



UPPER LEFT: This year freshmen tried out their discoing nerve as discomania swept through DSHS freshmen sock hops.

ABOVE: Superman (Christopher Reeve) flies through the air as a smash hit at the Dubuque Cinema Center with guarantees of a sequel. Superman and Animal House photos courtesy of Cinema Center.

Toga
Toga
Toga



NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE

The motion picture industry has had a busy year and has produced many movies that Dubuquers thought were worth seeing. According to a Ram poll, DSHS students' favorite movie was the crazy, cultist "Animal House."

The star of this bazaar college odyssey was John Belushi, star of NBC's "Saturday Night Live." In the movie Belushi plays the beerguzzling, horse-napping, parade-destroying, toga-partying frat brother Bluto, who inspires most of the movie's mischief. Bluto brings back to popularity the old cafeteria "food fights," which also became popular in the DSHS cafeteria this year.

While "Animal House" was in Dubuque it grossed \$60,000 at the Grand Theater, said manager Mike Gator. "Animal House" parlayed in Dubuque for 14 weeks, just four weeks shy of the recording-breaking hit of the previous year, "Star Wars." Only "Every Which Way But Loose" equaled the length of stay of "Animal House" in Dubuque.

Gator said his reaction to "Animal House" was, "It took at least two weeks for me to get tired of 'Animal House.'" About the language and antics in the movie, Gator said, "I hear that kind of language on the streets and everywhere else. Besides, kids didn't need to see this movie to get ideas like that." Gator was right, especially when he saw a group from the University of Wisconsin-Platteville drive down for the movie — in togas.

Party hearty

Thank God it's Friday — for many DSHS students it meant the start of parties of varying sorts and varying legality. Weekend and even some weeknight parties took students to different locations ranging from the multitude of Dubuque pizza palaces to Nine-Mile Island, which in this case was not technically triple the radiation of Three-Mile Island in the strictest sense.

Students said, however, that some of the year's best parties were spontaneous, unplanned kind. Said Sophomore Phil Calian, "After the spring play me and two friends had a milk and cereal party. It was crazy. We planned one for early summer but it just wasn't the same as the first."

Another spontaneous party was the bus ride to Des Moines after the Rams qualified for the state basketball tournament. The eight-plus hour trip brought a variety of

diversions and unfortunately some suspensions for unacceptable partying.

Another spontaneous party within the confines of the school day was during the Navy Jazz Band's performance. "Lifeboat" entertained students with the music of Bread, Billy Joel, Steely Dan, Jackson Brown and Donna Summer. The party started as a few brave students, soon joined by others, spread their wings enough to dance.

The Penny Drive showed that although there was a "no party" rule in effect for Senior, that different "educational learning experiences" did take place. Some of those "experiences" were even sanctioned by the administration as Irene Edgar's 3rd hour Anatomy and Physiology class, who had been collecting money all year for the Penny Drive, were awarded with a nine-pie pizza party for top homeroom contributions.



ABOVE: Sophomore Jean Mihal becomes stary-eyed as Navy Band "lifeboat" member Ed Rogers sings Billy Joel's "Just the Way You Are."

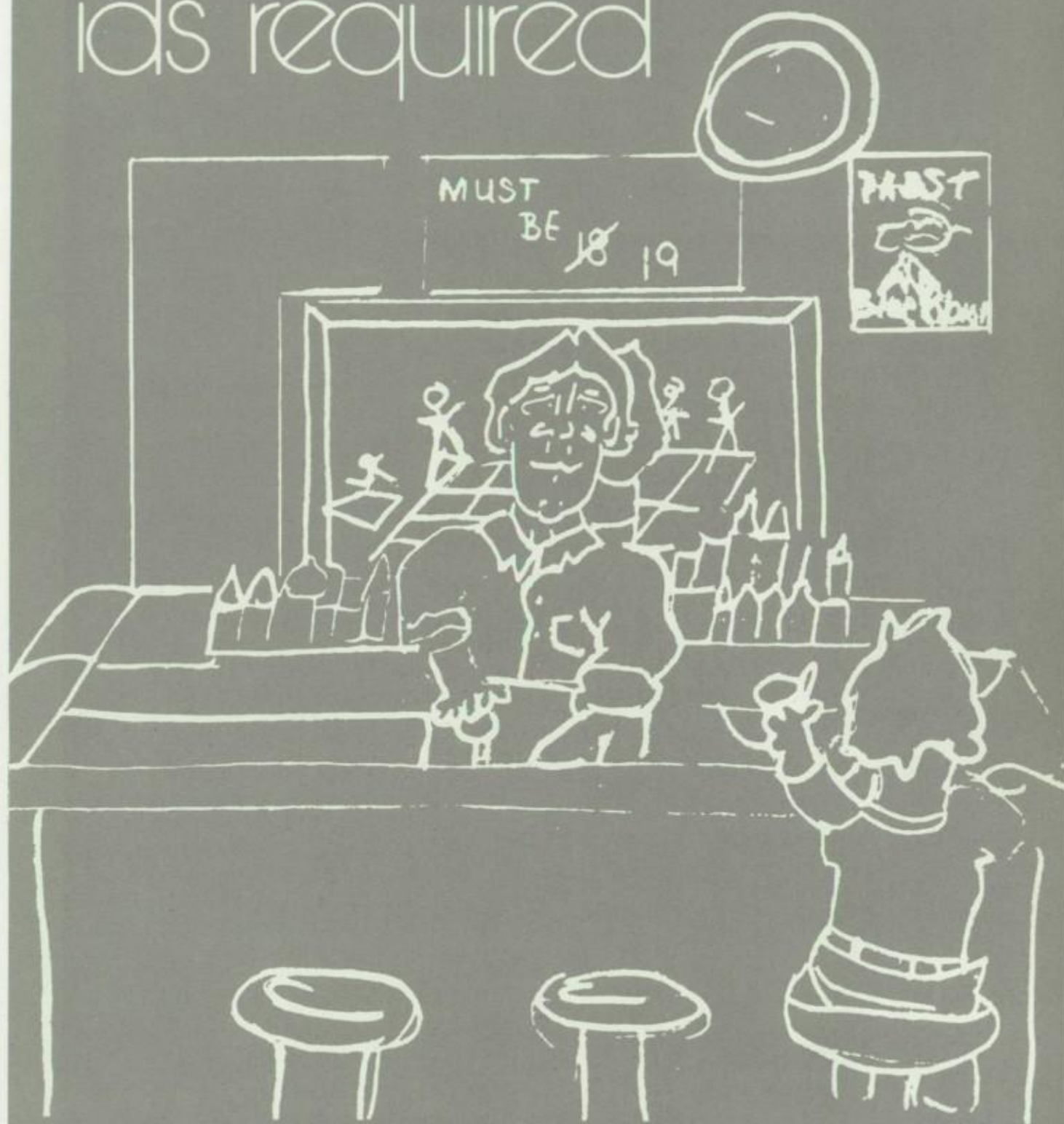
UPPER RIGHT: Junior Dave Mareske, decked in his Attack of the Killer Tomatoes

t-shirt, tries to get fellow bus riders enthused with a friendly "war" game on the bus ride to state tournament in Des Moines.

LOWER RIGHT: An amorous couple enjoy one reason for partying.



ids required



Last summer, Governor Robert Ray signed into law a bill that returned Iowa's legal drinking age to from 18 to 19. This law did not affect those Iowans who were 18 before the bill was signed, or before July 1, 1978, but it did affect those who turned 18 after the law went into effect.

Because of that law, many DSHS students who were 18 just after July 1, 1978, had their right to drink taken away from them for another year. Most students were angered about the new law, which they felt was unfair. One question they frequently asked was "Why should adults who can vote be deprived of their right to drink?"

proponents of the new law argued that teen-age alcoholism is a big problem, especially since 18 year old high school students could legally buy alcohol for younger friends. With the new law, proponents argued that the supply of alcohol to the underaged high school students could be cut off.

Opponents of the law, however, countered with the argument that teenagers could and would get alcohol by other methods, such as false identifications, or getting it from their parents. Other better ways of controlling teen-age alcoholism, it was argued, could be found.

Hassles

The "great freeze" of 1979 brought more than snow and ice to Dubuque; it also brought DSHS a large amount of weather-related hassles and headaches.

For example, how many times did you get up in the morning at 5:45, shower, dress and eat breakfast, only to find out that school had been cancelled for that day. That

incident happened four times this year during a two-week period in January.

The ironic part of having school cancelled because of the snow was that DSHS had to make up winter days on spring vacation days when the weather was very nice. In the meantime, DSHS students and faculty spent their unexpected "vacation" shoveling 53.6 inches of snow from sidewalks, roofs and God-only-knows-what-else. Some vacation!



TOP LEFT: Snow piled up 53.6 inches worth this winter in Dubuque, making good ski runs out of Kennedy Mall parking lot snow drifts.

BOTTOM LEFT: Many cars were victims of the snow "stuck up," but one car awaiting treatment in Auto Mechanics class never made it out alive.

TOP RIGHT: Students wait outside of the Assistant Principal's office for the inevitable "sentencing."

RIGHT: One of the greatest, yet most

uncontrollable, hassles as DSHS this year were the long lunch lines for the Thanksgiving dinner or any lunch as the cafeteria switched to a new "Offer v. Serve" program that resulted in the doubling of the number of students using the already overcrowded facilities. **FAR RIGHT:** Over a cigarette, a student contemplates the full impact of the closing of the smoking bleachers on Jan. 24 as part of the crackdown on smoking and discipline at DSHS.





0.000% tar
 0000%
 nicotine
 100.000%
 hassled



has•sle (has•'əl) n. 1. An argument or fight. 2. Trouble; bother. (Perhaps blend of HAGGLE + TUSSLE.)

DSHS students had their share of hassles this year, some deserved and some undeserved. The biggest hassle was the lockup of the bleacher area, the only approved smoking area for students, at the start of second semester. Other hassles, though, seemed limitless too.

They ranged from long lunch lines, getting the pink slip, overdue books, getting stuck in the parking lot, mandatory assemblies, crowded hallways, potty guards, closed floors and no spring vacation to directed study, only five yellow buses available for Des Moines, city bus ticket prices, closed campus, Physical Education class, six-page Driver Education papers, failure notices, and snow, snow and more snow.



This year brought one of the biggest changes at DSHS and its students. The compromise smoking policy of the past years was changed during the last part of the first semester to that of a total ban on smoking beginning second semester because Principal Don Kolsrud said that the privilege had been abused by students in recent years. Kolsrud said other reasons were that smoking was technically prohibited in public buildings by state law and was harmful to a person's health.

Predictably, student reactions were mixed, with some students charging the fact that teachers could smoke in the teacher's lounge was unfair. "Potty guards" were posted in expectation of an upsurge in illegal smoking in restrooms, while different teachers registered loathing for their new task at the same time.

On Jan. 12, DSHS Student Council members visited the LRC's to announce reasons for the change in policy. When they went to the student lounge they were greeted with catcalls and obscene gestures, causing council member Mary Bushman to label the incident "humiliating ... really disgusting."

lost -n- found



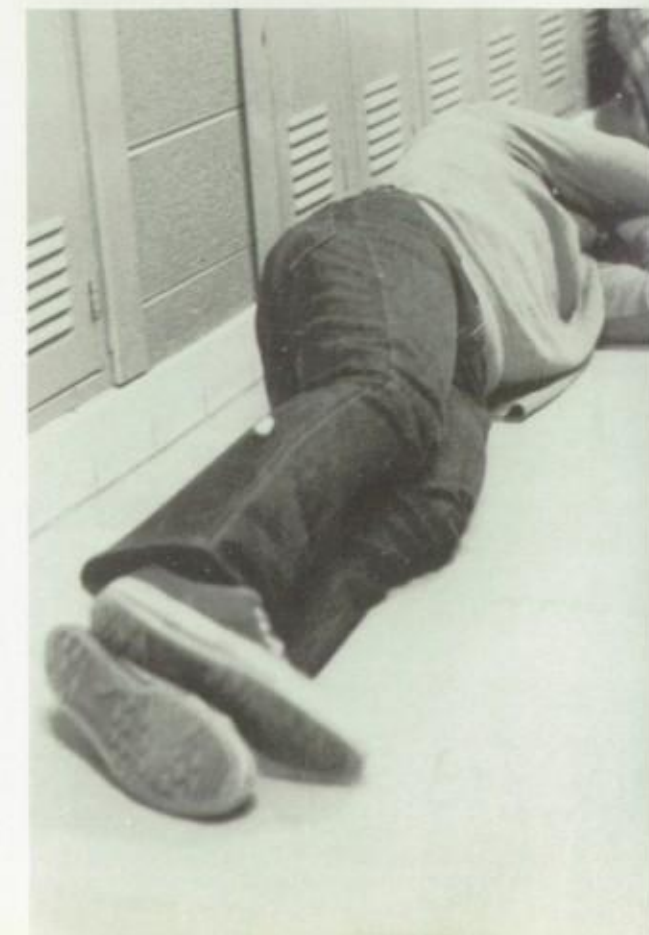
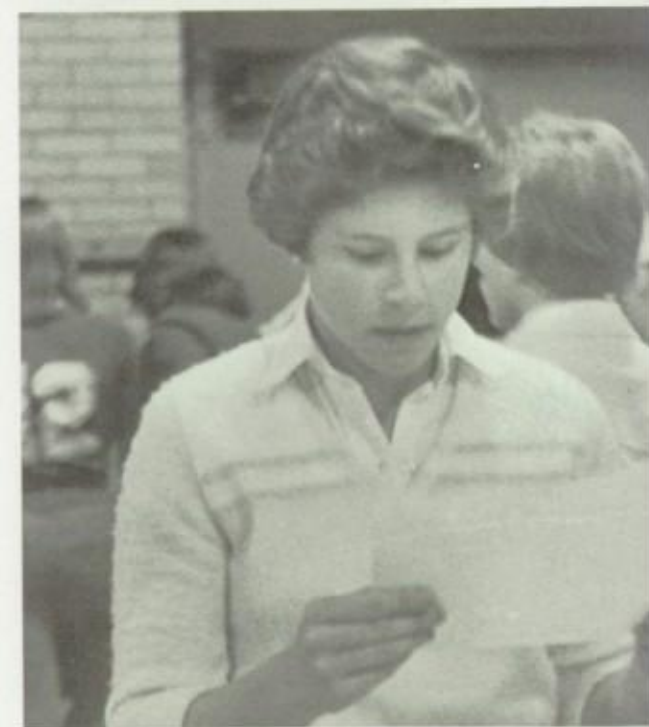
Many new and exchange students this year became part of a very "alert" program at DSHS. A.L.E.R.T. meant Another Learner Enters Ram Territory.

"We have orientation for freshman, but with this program we can help new and exchange students," said Principal Don Kolsrud. "Many students find it hard to adjust to a new and larger school, and I feel this new program helps break the ice."

How the program worked this year was very simple, as Kolsrud explained. "When I received news of a new students arrival at Senior, I made sure one of the members of the Student Council or the National Honor Society were contacted. They in turn met and showed the new student around our high school."

According to Student Council President Julie Juergens, the program was "an effective one. We contacted the new students through Mr. (Paul) Gavin in the Guidance Department." "Our main objective, through personal contact is to make the student feel welcome. Some students moved here from out of Dubuque and Iowa. This is a big adjustment, moving into a new community, so we try to be a sort of 'Welcome Wagon' here at Senior."

Concluded Juergens, "I have met new students this way and I think it has been fascinating knowing them. I also think the new program is a fine one, and I hope it will continue long after this year is over."





Making it

The word "survival" often conjures up images of two dinosaurs fighting out a battle to the death or of a person using all their ingenuity to eke out an intelligent living in a hostile environment.

But survival is also a day to day struggle of ordinary people in ordinary battles, as many DSHS students could attest.

"Getting enough sleep to make it through the day is often a problem for me," said Senior Carol Quinlan. "I have a job in the afternoon and am up half the night doing homework. The only time I find to rest is during a free hour in school."

Said Senior Laura Hovine, "I have to be in school by 7:25 in the morning and I never have time to eat breakfast. Thank goodness for the donut sales in the cafeteria. I eat a donut and have juice before I go to class. It really helps me make it through the day."

Jogging, which has gone over very big in fitness conscious America, is also popular in Dubuque as a survival tool. "Early in the morning and after school I see many teachers, like Mr. Healy, jogging on the outdoor track," said Junior Diane Cabalka. "I think jogging is a great sport and helps get all the tensions of school out of a person."

Senior Teresa Green found a different method to make sure she could make it through the doldrums. "I wouldn't be able to make it through the week if there weren't weekends. I look forward to weekends and having free time all to myself. All week I dream about sleeping late on weekends."

FAR LEFT: A lost and exasperated Freshman Molly Duffy wishes she were a new student instead of a freshman so she could take advantage of the Student Council A.L.E.R.T. program.

UPPER LEFT: Junior jetsetters Doug Gordon, Dana Gruben and Derek Melby turn a once drab DSHS cafeteria table into a gourmet delight to get themselves through the long Dubuque winter.

MIDDLE LEFT: Freshman Lisa Riley carefully examines her

very first DSHS report card, trying to reassure herself that it is possible to pass high school courses.

LOWER LEFT: Senior Forrest Trausch finds second floor hall relaxing enough to catch an important catnap during lunch period.

ABOVE: Senior Peggy Pancratz finds that a part-time job is necessary to surviving financially as a high school student.



spare
the
rod
spoil
the child

Among the more painful changes for DSHS students this year was the Board of Education's adoption of a discipline policy which included a clause on corporal punishment, better known as "spanking."

The board adopted the policy unanimously, despite a large amount of public opposition to it. The opposition was led by Legal Services Attorney David Challed, who represented a group called "Citizens for Creative Discipline," and opposition also came in the form of a scathing editorial in the Des Moines Register.

Challed, who presented a 15-page study on corporal punishment before the board, argued that corporal punishment teaches that "might is right" and that violence committed by the student is wrong, while violence committed by the teacher is acceptable.

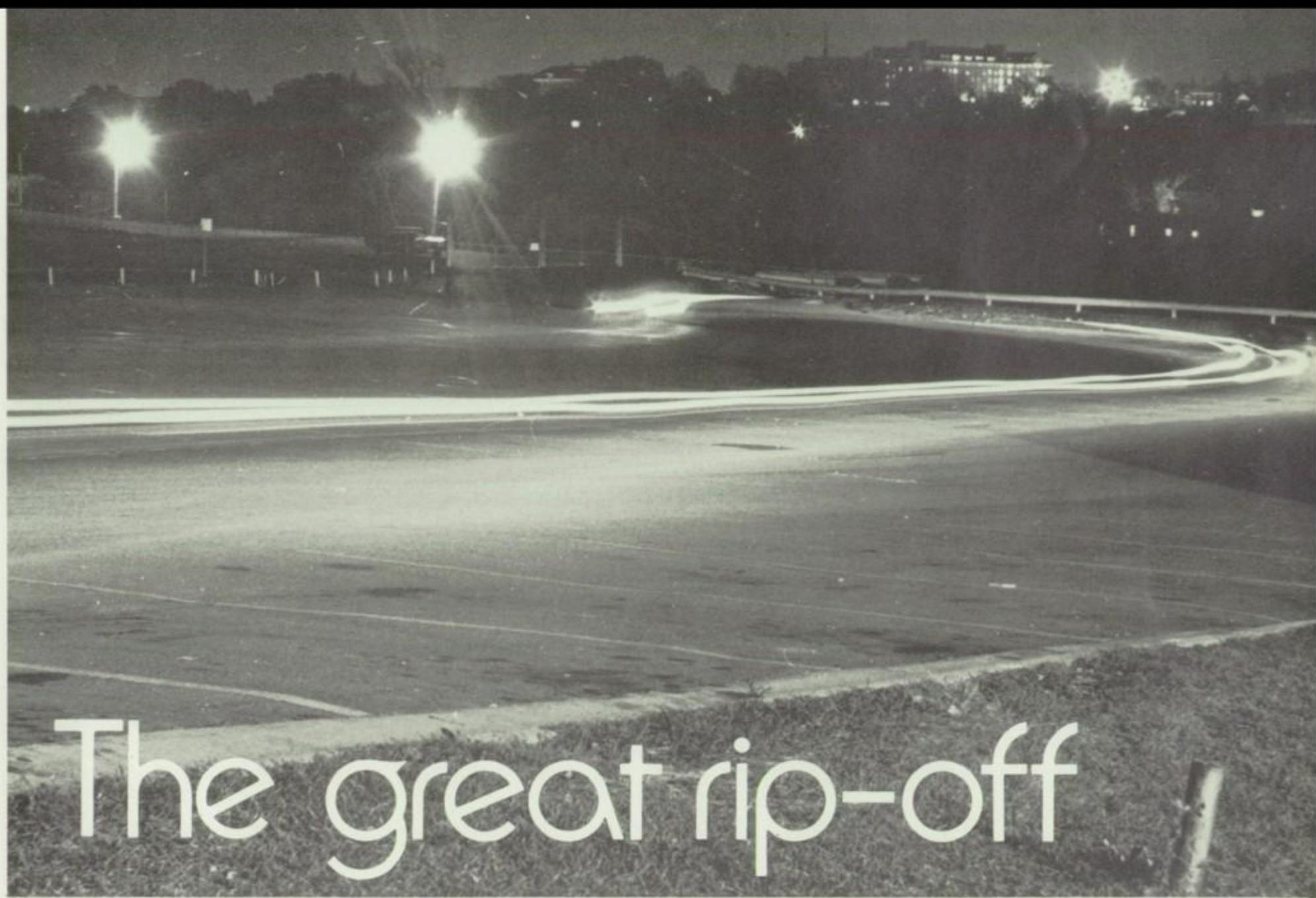
Among those who argued for the new policy was school district Attorney Allan Carew, who said "Since 1965, we've had no complaints from children abused in a spanking situation. Maybe it shouldn't be used sparingly, but with more frequency."

The clause itself seemed to many to be worded in very uncertain terms. For example, it mentioned only "spanking" as a form of corporal punishment, when other forms of corporal punishment existed in the district, such as solitary confinement.

Also, the clause mentioned that a "reasonable effort" would be made by the school to contact the student's parents or guardian before the infliction of the punishment.

However, this "reasonable effort" didn't give enough veto power to the parents, some critics felt, because if the school couldn't contact the parents, the punishment could still be inflicted.





The great rip-off

Crime and violence at Dubuque Senior High School? No, never. It just doesn't seem possible. After all the stone structure itself looms on well-traveled streets, almost openly challenging the threats of vandals and thieves.

However, DSHS did have its share of criminal and violent incidents, with vandalism being the number one problem.

The winter months and most specifically February was the hardest month on DSHS both in weather and in the load of

vandalism. Vandalism cost Senior roughly from \$5 to \$30 per day, said Principal Don Kolsrud.

Vandalism, Kolsrud continued, has decreased from the 1977-78 school year because Kolsrud said he "dealt with the problem. Problems won't go away, you have to discourage them."

He added that some of the vandalism problems decreased when he brought them to the attention of the student body. However, such a costly problem just doesn't go away simply

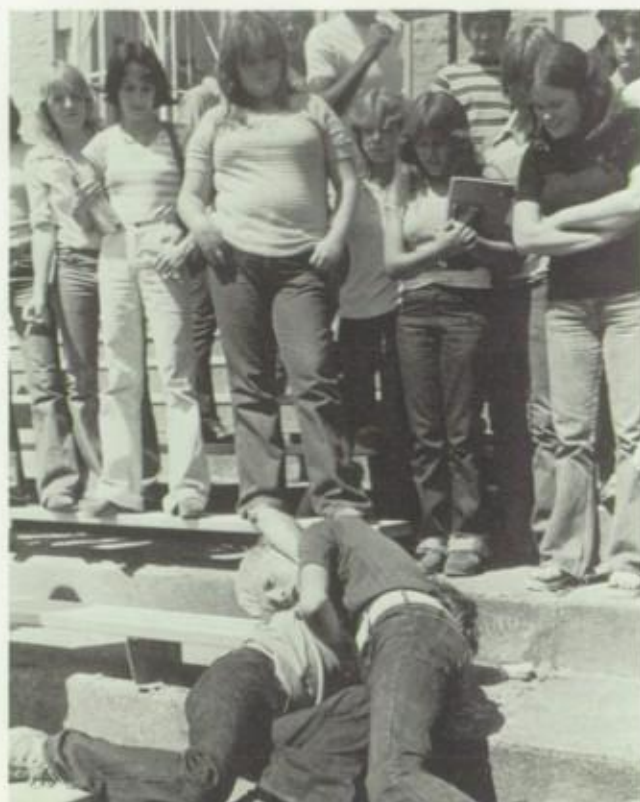
because it's been brought to the attention of the student body. Kolsrud said that the administration's stand on vandalism was "severe punishment."

"We try to trace down as many vandals as we can," said Assistant Principal Brian Knutson. "Punishment is carried to the full extent."

Some forms of punishment this year were suspension, clean-up details and payments, Knutson said. Those punishments covered destroyed lockers, fountains, auditorium seats and windows this year. Knutson added that one window cost \$200.

About the causes of vandalism, Kolsrud said, "I'm concerned that peers are the dominant force; students raising students (to commit vandalism.)"

"We are the center of activities. Football games, tournaments, night school, summer school. Of course any vandalism is bad, but it's surprising that we don't have more. I'm not disheartened; young people are good."



Dancing

This year, the Student Council and the different classes sponsored several dances to raise money for various class projects, some of which were more dances.

Other than Sadie Hawkins, DSHS saw such dances as Homecoming dance in October, Valentine Dance at which Sgr. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band did NOT play, Junior Prom and sock hops.

The dances that made the most money were the ever popular sock

hops, at which the average student could live out his or her fantasy of being a John Travolta or Olivia Newton-John. The cost of holding these dances was much cheaper than the prom or homecoming, since the sock hops used a disc jockey and records for music rather than a live band, said student council sponsor Kathy Kane.

The other dances were much more formal than the sock hop, with the exception of Sadie

Hawkins. Because of this and the higher costs in putting them on, the formal dances cost considerably more to go to than the sock hops.

The dances, however, weren't without their hassles. According to Senior Class Larry Vogt, "The band for the King of Hearts Dance 'arrived one hour late because their trailer broke down outside of Rockford, Ill. They took a considerable pay cut."

BELOW: Despite being one hour late, the band made it to the King of Hearts Dance.

RIGHT: This year's prom theme, "Stairway to Heaven," stands out prominently as a couple dances nearby.

UPPER MIDDLE RIGHT: Sophomore Dave Testroet displays some of his dancin' ability at a class sock hop.

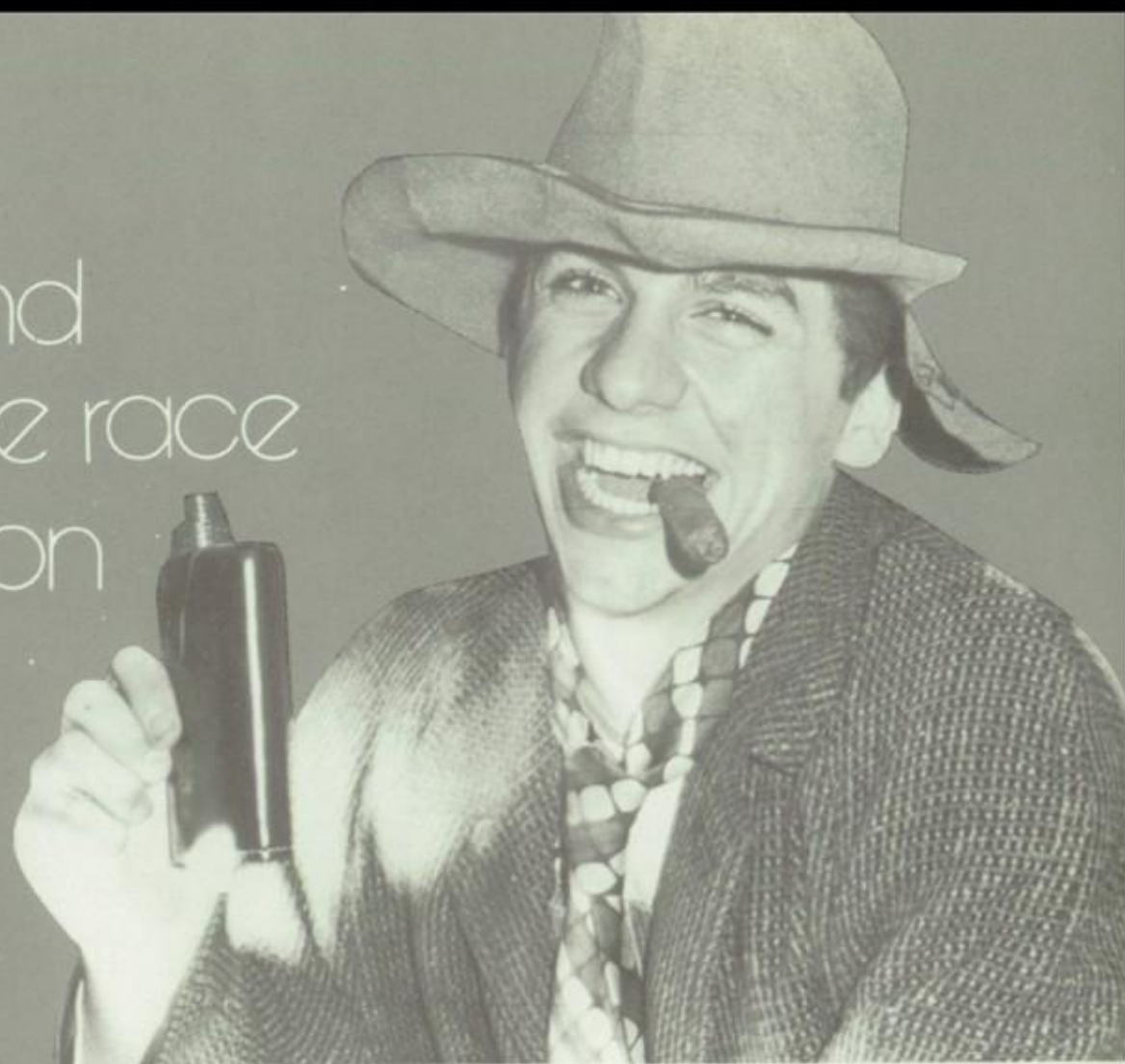
LOWER MIDDLE RIGHT: Newly crowned King of Hearts Mike Hillard raises his arm in victory as Mark Ritchie congratulates him.

FAR RIGHT: Student Council members Penny Parkin and Mary Bushman take nominations for the roles of Daisy Mae and Lil' Abner during Sadie Hawkins Week.





and
the race
is on



Explaining how Sadie Hawkins works is really very simple: girl sees boy, girl catches boy and girl takes boy to dance. Throw in a hat and sock, hillbillies, cowboys, indians and slaves, and you have Sadie Hawkins Week at DSHS.

The week opened up with Hat and Sock Day on Monday, which saw the normally conservative-dressed students take to wearing knee-high socks and top hats. Tuesday was 50's day, during which it seemed that the movie "Grease" came alive at DSHS. Hillbillies came down from the Ozarks on Wednesday, while cowboys and indians forced some DSHS teachers to ring their desks into a circle on Thursday.

Then, on Friday, the long and eagerly awaited Daisy Day arrived. It was on this day that DSHS girls wore a daisy on their person, remaining silent to men through the day. If the girl spoke to a boy, she would lose her daisy and become the boy's slave for the day.

The next evening the dance itself occurred. Sadie Hawkins Dance was different than other dances, in that the girl asked the boy out and pays for his ticket. Of course, there were other activities at the dance other than dancing. Different races, such as the three-legged race and the licorice race were held. The preacher, Marryin' Sam was present to marry all couples who wanted to get "hitched." Also, the dance's reigning couple, Daisy Mae and Li'l Abner, were chosen with this year's honors going to Shelly Kuam and Dave Foley.

DSHS CHORUS LINE

Ain't
misbehavin'—
class
act



Ain't Misbehavin'

AIN'T MISBEHAVIN' is a musical revue of the songs of the legendary Thomas "Fats" Waller. Waller was a black singer, songwriter and piano player who became famous in the 1930's because of his prolific songwriting ability and his songs, but rather a history of humor. **AIN'T MISBEHAVIN'** isn't a history of humor. **AIN'T MISBEHAVIN'** is a joyous celebration of the show. The five-member cast doesn't have to tell the audience any facts of Waller's life, for his music speaks for him.

Just as **AIN'T MISBEHAVIN'** reflects Fats Waller's grand sense of humor, DSHS students display their brand of humor in the following pages. Although we don't always enjoy attending classes, we do know that education is a necessary part of our lives. It's something that smart people learn to face with the same humor that Fats put into his music; that is when we ain't misbehavin'.

32	Numbers and scenes
35	central office, principals
36	counselors
38	Irc's, career
40	art cavern
42	business, math
44	driver education, physical education
46	english
48	home ec, industrial ed
50	foreign language
52	music
54	science, social studies
56	english resource, work study
	personnel

Central Office

School board meetings aren't usually thought of as chock-full of excitement, but the 1978-79 Dubuque Community School District Board of Education never seemed to wallow in boredom as controversial topics, such as the "Guide to Student Conduct & Discipline," appeared throughout the year.

President Sharon Heller led the board, also consisting of George Beaves, James Hubb, Susanna Robey, Robert Scott, Paul Strueber and Rex Wellman.

The discipline guide was designed by Arden Johnston, executive director of secondary schools, and received an unanimous vote of approval at the February meeting.

It went up against an organized protest led by Attorney David Challed, who said that the policy's "ambiguous" wording allowed "cruel and unusual punishment," such as spanking. However, the board said that corporal punishment had been used responsibly by teachers in the past.

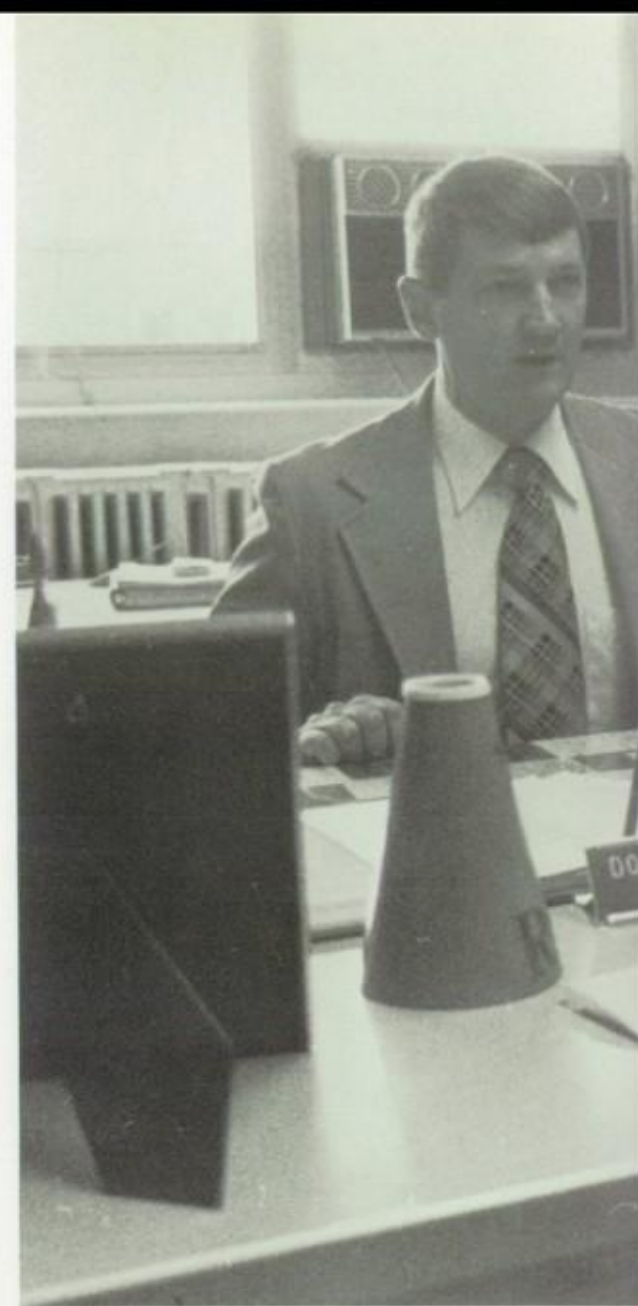
Elsewhere, the guide permitted "drug-bust" locker searches, forbade use of tobacco, outlawed parking in fire lanes and generally detailed "right and wrong."

The board also approved a new "Graduation Requirements" policy, which requires high school seniors to have at least 34 credits before participating in commencement.

Other major decisions included the saving of Jackson Elementary

School, which was to be closed down.

And, in a move prompted by Superintendent Howard Pigg, the board approved construction of a \$1.8 million Central Administration building, Central Maintenance, Storage and Kitchen facility at the corner of Kaufman Ave. and Chaney Rd.



Principals

For Principal Don Kolsrud, the '78-'79 school year seemed to be filled with discipline problems, and many (22) staff changes.

"I feel we started the year with a new frame of reference, with the new principals . . . the new people, getting to know them, watching them work and adjust to Senior students, and vice versa," Kolsrud said.

The year started in controversy as Kolsrud put restrictions on candy bar sales. Many DSHS teachers said that candy sales caused problems with junk food, litter and food waste, and the profits (100 per cent) were ridiculous.

Kolsrud did achieve success with the new "offer vs. serve" cafeteria system, however, as students responded favorably to the delectable choices.

In probably the most disputed decision of the school year, Kolsrud banned all smoking on-campus for students. Vandalism in the football bleachers was one of the factors, Kolsrud said, along with an increasing concern for students' health.

Despite the problems, Kolsrud said that the year was profitable, and cited reasons: the volleyball and boys' basketball teams' accomplishments and successes by individuals in other sports; the growing concept of Career Cavern as a forum for job-investigating; and outstanding performances in arts, theater, speech, drama, and music.

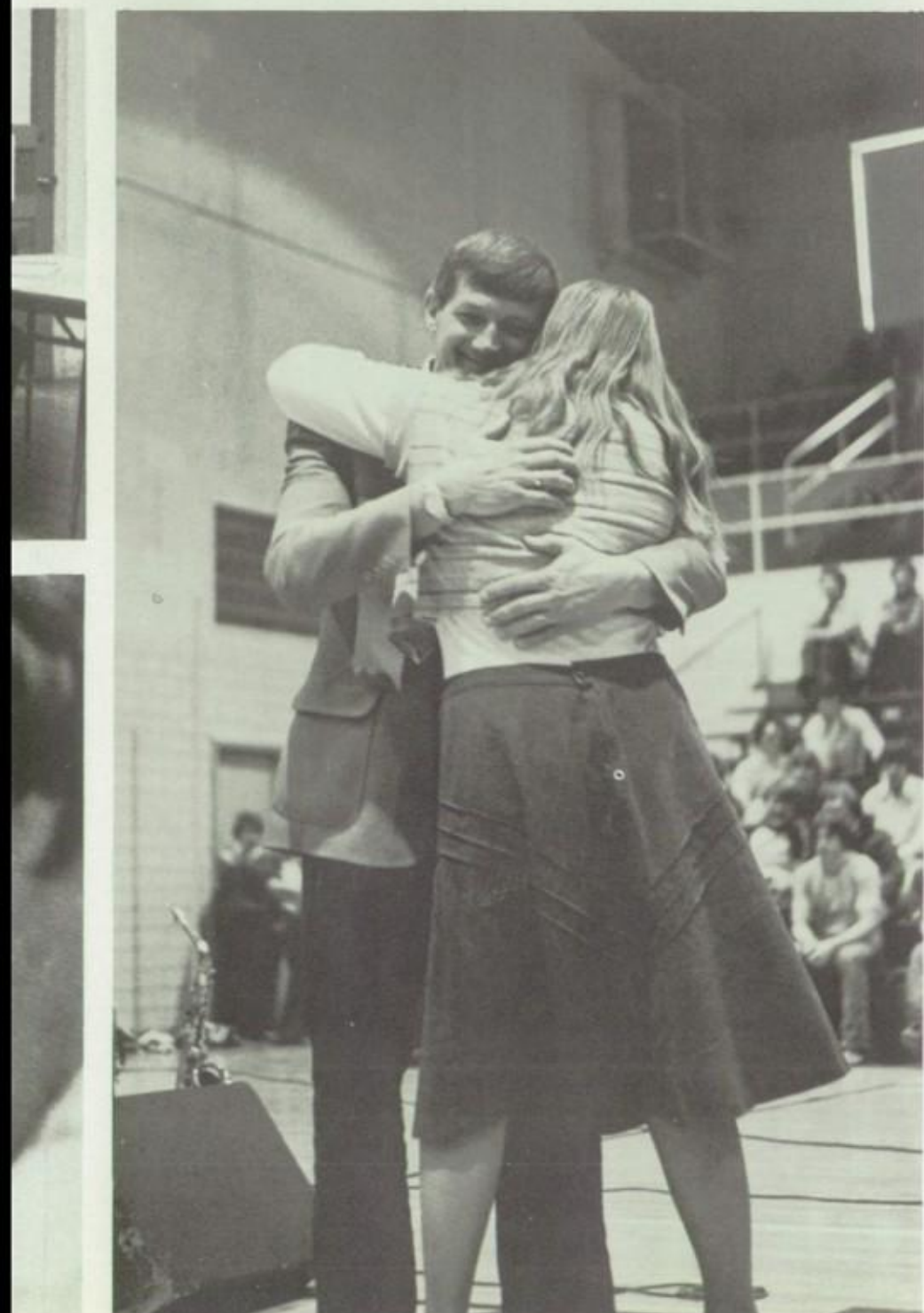
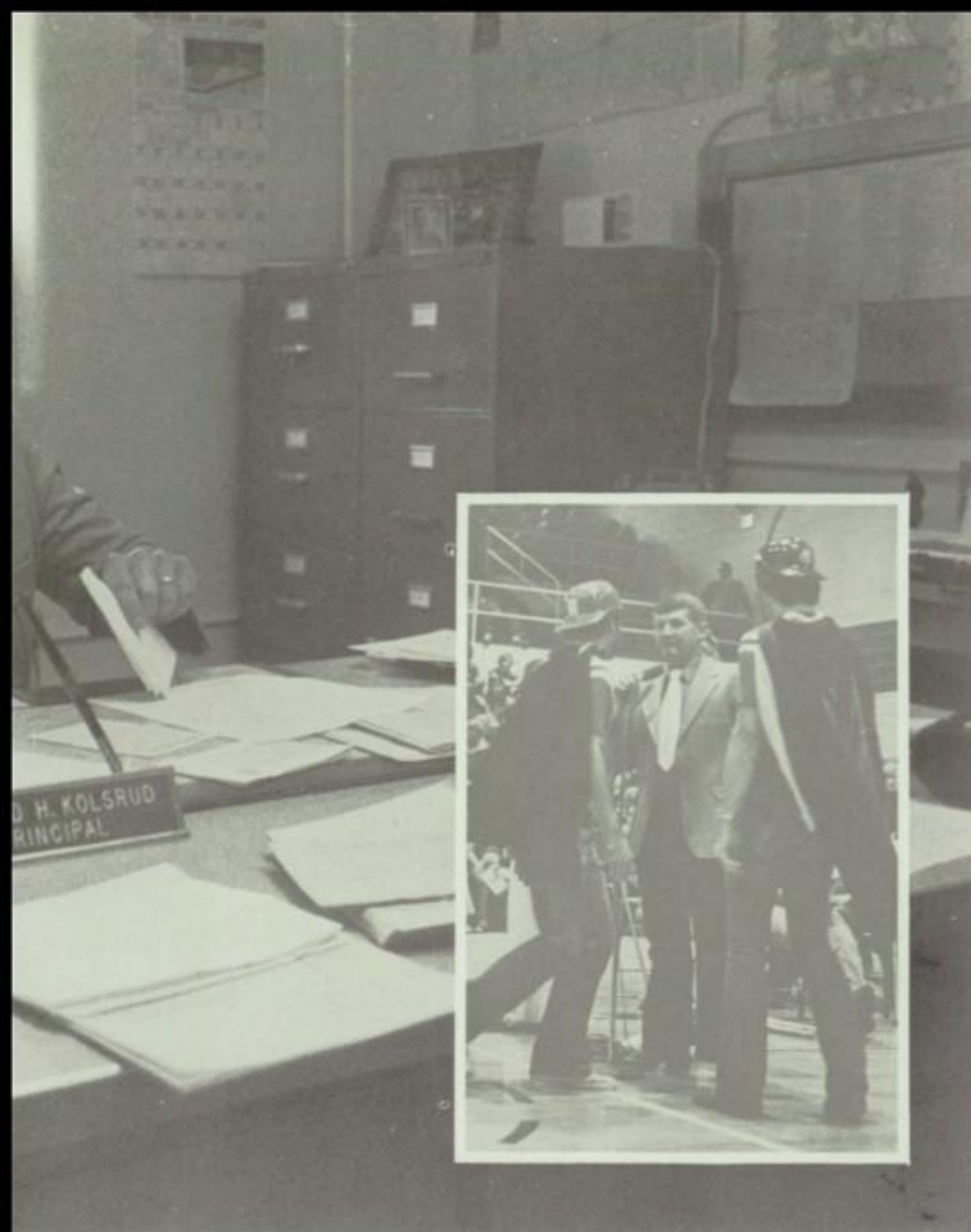
Finally Kolsrud was pleased with the apparent end to the year-long discipline problem. "It was a highlight that I made a pitch to faculty and to students who lacked consideration for school . . . I sensed a positive response, with students sharing ways to improve Senior."

FAR TOP LEFT: Principal Don Kolsrud organizes his files while waiting to be interviewed by two Iowa City West H.S. newspaper reporters. **INSET:** Spirit Rousers John Dunwoody and Dick Amundsen confront Kolsrud with their ideas on how to raise pep at an assembly.

FAR MIDDLE LEFT: Superintendent Howard Pigg, Board Vice President Paul Strueber, Secretary Ted Stapleton and Business Manager Joe Link discuss funding for district special education programs.

FAR BOTTOM LEFT: School board members Robert Scott and Susanna Robey listen to audience members during open session while KDTH reporter Stan Lehr takes notes.

LEFT: Kolsrud displays his dancing prowess by leading Sophomore Lisa Minahl on the Big Gym floor at the Navy jazz band concert.



The DSHS Administration went through massive shake-ups last year as the school greeted a new associate principal in Fred Frick and two new assistant principals in Brian Knutson and Gary Kirchoff. Bill Putensen still retained his post as the third assistant principal.

Frick was an assistant principal during the '77-'78 term, but wanted a change. "I enjoy it," Frick said. "I'm still dealing with people, but more with teachers than students."

One of Frick's major duties this year was to switch classes self-scheduling by students to scheduling by administration. He said this was for "humanistic" reasons, since "if I needed to make a cut, I could make my decision on actual enrollment figures."

Knutson, a former high school activities director from Moline, was offered a principalship elsewhere in Iowa but felt he should be an A.P. at DSHS first to acquire experience.

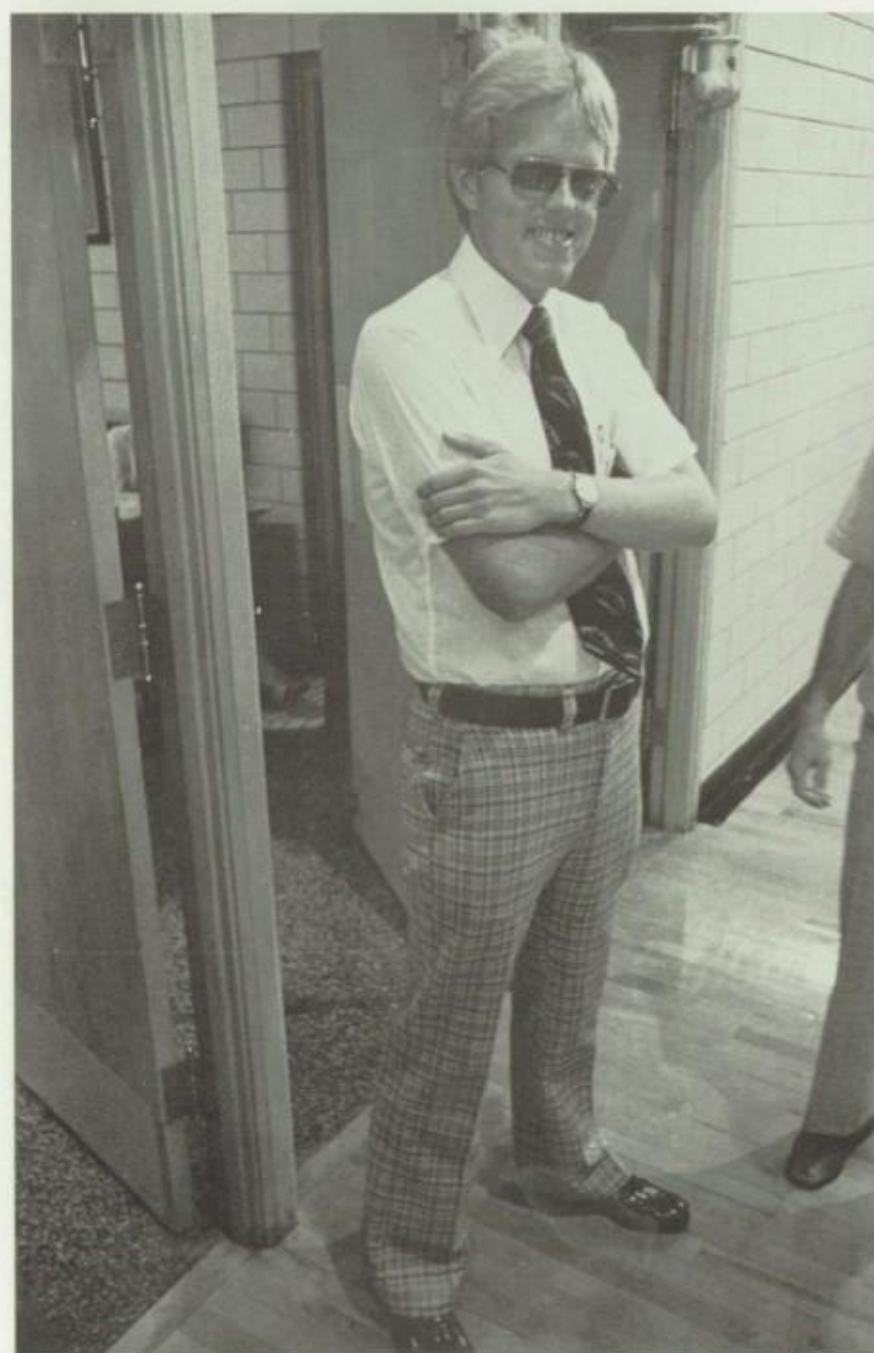
"My biggest problem is learning to work with kids," Knutson said. "You have to become objective at first, but can become flexible later."

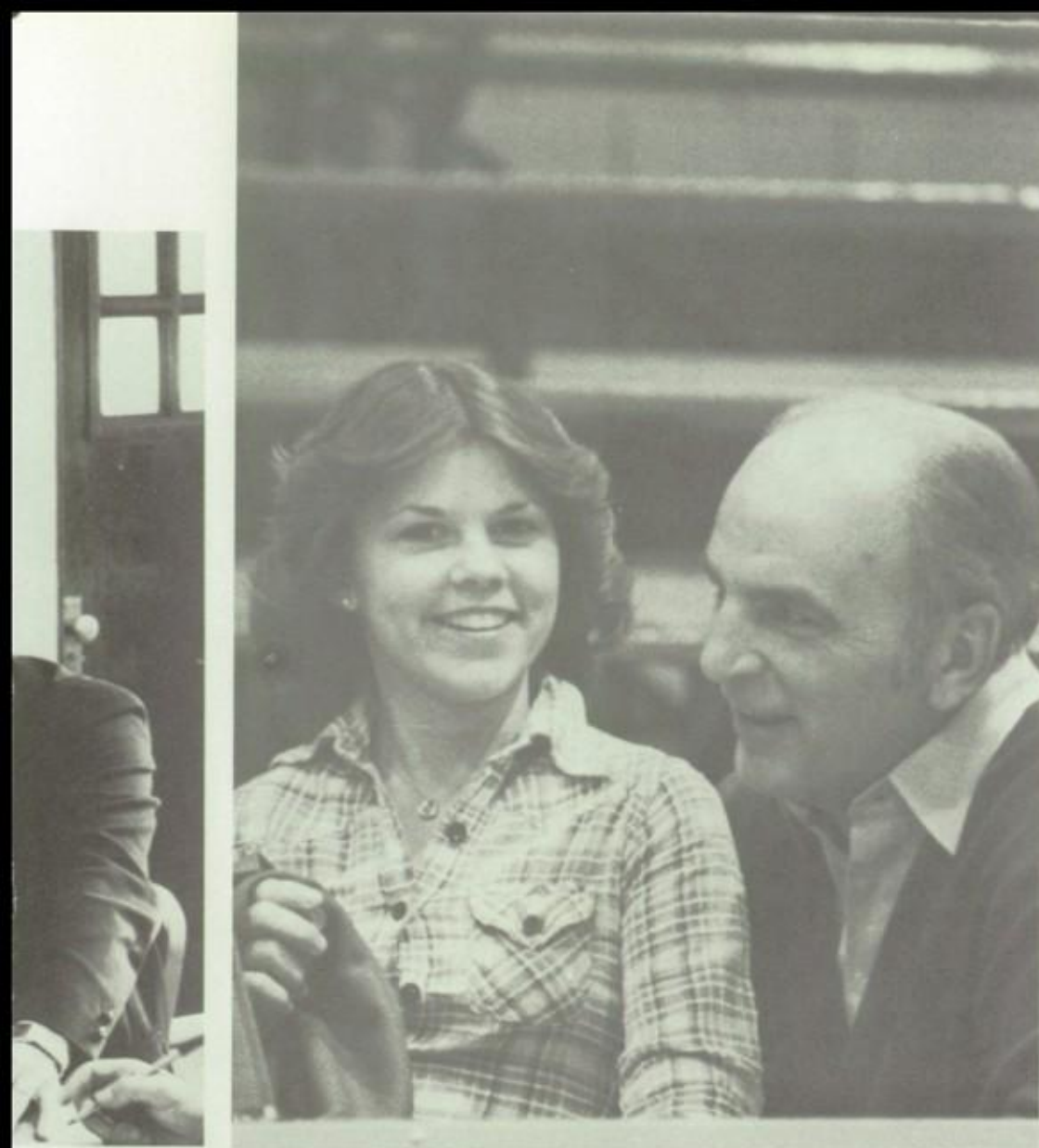
"You give guidelines you can work up to to a point. The student body is usually very honest. Personally, I feel a lot more comfortable. Don't yell a lot ... that's not my style."

Kirchoff, previously teaching math at DSHS, also desired a change.

"I was looking for an opportunity to get involved in the total aspects," Kirchoff said. "I don't have any regrets. I think I've learned a lot."

"I've become more open-looking, and need to be as consistent as possible. I have to go by the book, although I believe in special circumstances."





Counselors

DSHS counselors focused on helping incoming freshmen adjust to school life last year, as their initiation program was founded.

The counselors pulled 9th graders out of frosh English classes one day every three weeks during the first semester, Counseling Head Marvin Anderson said.

"The purpose is to orientate and adjust, and help the freshmen with any problems they're experiencing. It's been excellent, very good."

Another project was a handbook for juniors that the counselors designed toward the school year's end, titled, "What Every Junior Should Know on Becoming a Senior."

The handbook covers three areas: 1) information for students with no future education; 2) students entering technical trade schools; and 3) students entering college. It also includes financial aid programs.

The counselors also published a mini-paper for parents every quarter, "The Senior Hotline," with tips on improving students' habits, featuring an article by

Principal Don Kolsrud.

These are just a few of the counselors' duties, which, as Anderson says, are quite extensive. "Counselors serve as mediators, or buffers, between the administration, staff and students. Next year we want two or three inservice days for new teachers, and acquaint them with our overall kind of student body, and tell them how to take care of differences."

FAR TOP LEFT: Assistant principals Gary Kirchoff, Brian Knutson and Bill Putensen consider a proposal by Associate Principal Fred Frick at their weekly administrative staffing in the Principal's Corner.

FAR BOTTOM LEFT: Knutson stands guard at the Big Gym lobby entrance during self-scheduling at this year's beginning so no student can enter early.

TOP LEFT: Counselor Robert Zahren announces a wrestling meet as Freshman Sara Heim watches from the timer's vantage point.

BOTTOM LEFT: Putensen patrols a freshman dance as Freshman Walter Chi looks on.

ABOVE: English teachers Lin Grabow and Virginia Lins talk with Counselor Paul Gavin while Counselor Rita Cigrand cuts cake at Career Cavern Supervisor Janet Melby's going-away party.



LRC's

The Learning Resource Centers (LRC's) are more than just areas for readin' and writin' as DSHS Library Week proved.

Library Week began the first week in April and included exhibits in the display case of library items, displays of new books and guest speaker Trevor Barnes.

Barnes, an Englishman and friend of Librarian Eileen Coursey was vacationing in Dubuque during Library Week. He spent the day of the Library Open House visiting with students and faculty. Barnes, who began working for the British Public Broadcasting System this spring, had met Coursey when he was her tour guide



through Europe last summer.

In addition to the events in the main LRC, activities were hopping in other LRC areas. The biggest addition to the LRC system was the English LRC in room 205.

The English LRC featured a computer terminal and teacher assistance for students who needed help with their writing. The English LRC was even eventually open to students six hours per day.

At the opening of the English LRC, a contest to name the facility was conducted with winner Shawn Marie Kohl entering the name "Inspiration Point." A book lottery was also used to drum interest in the contest.





Career Cavern



FAR LEFT: DSHS Library Week visitor Trevor Barnes listens to new Social Studies Dept. chairperson JoAnne Uthe talk to Librarian Rose Hughes at the Library Open House.

UPPER LEFT: With her left arm in a cast after falling when she stepped out of a private airplane, Librarian Eileen Coursey finds it difficult to work on library pamphlets.

MIDDLE LEFT: During the opening of the school year the library not only had to content with avid readers but also with the week of freshmen testing.

LOWER LEFT: During 6th hour, English teacher John Soley helps a student with a

writing problem in the new English LRC. **TOP:** Moe's Bakery manager Jim Sutter is surrounded by a hungry audience in Career Cavern as he demonstrates cake decorating techniques. Eventually, students were able to directly participate in the demonstration by eating one of several cakes that were given away.

ABOVE: Career Cavern supervisor Janet Melby prepares to cut her "Bon Voyage" cake before leaving for the Friendship Force trip to Guatemala. Melby resigned her position with DSHS after the Board of Education refused to grant her the necessary time off for the trip.

The Career Cavern, saw several exciting programs take place within and outside of its confines this year, although a rocky controversy involving its former supervisor, Janet Melby, developed at the end of the year.

One of those programs was the use of a computer to help students find out where their job interest lay. A questionnaire was filled out by the students, and then run through the computer. The computer would digest the information on the questionnaire and put out a list of jobs that were compatible with the information given to it, said Melby.

Melby also took a group of 38 students up to the University of Wisconsin at Platteville for a Career Exploration Day, at which the students saw presentations on different occupations.

In the spring, a conflict developed between Melby and the Board of Education, who refused to grant her a leave of absence to attend a cultural exchange to Guatemala. Melby then resigned her position so she could go on the cultural exchange.

Art

The biggest change in the Art Department this year was the relocation of and building of the new photography darkroom which enabled more students to enroll in the photography courses.

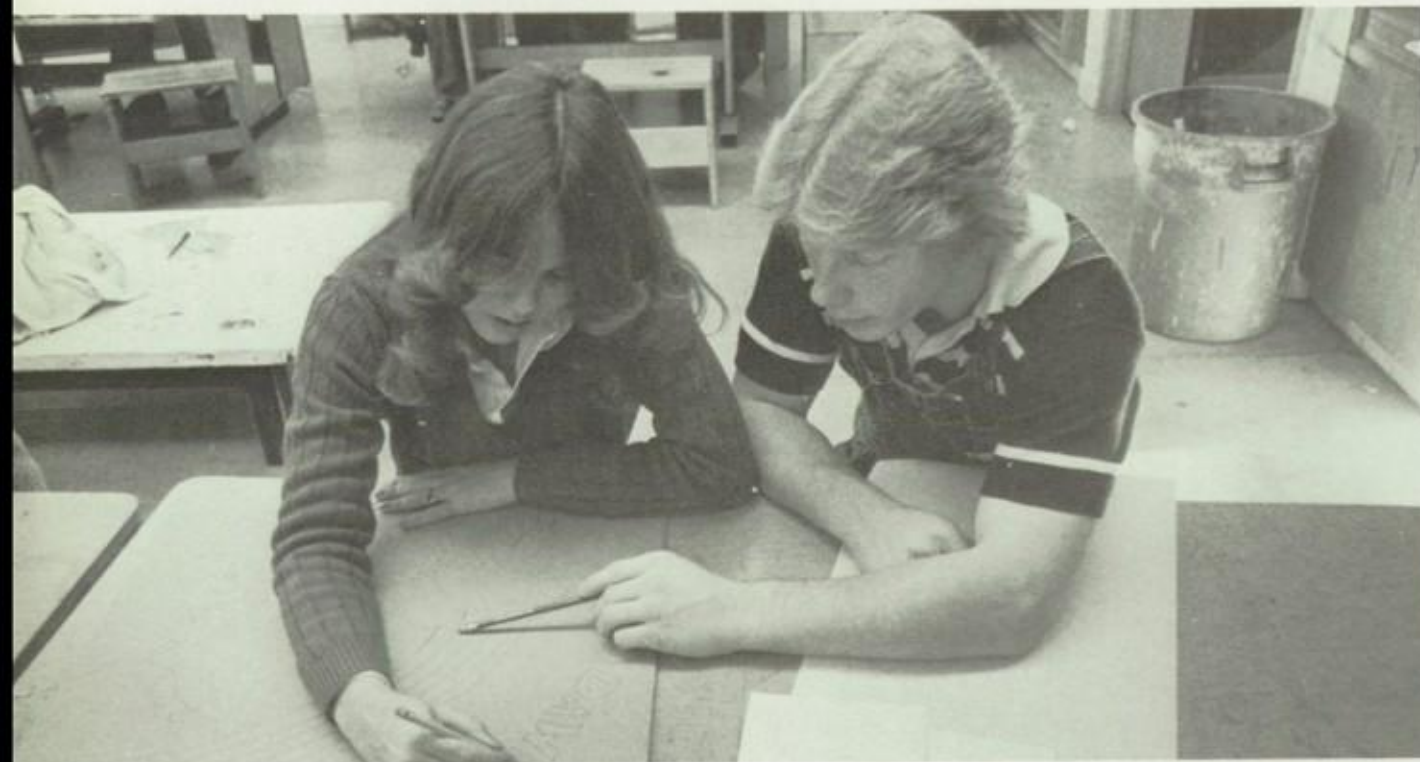
The result went as anticipated: Photography classes were among the first to fill during self-scheduling, according to Dick Neuroth, department chairman.

The reason for moving the room, said Neuroth, was because of poor ventilation and because the department wanted to keep all the

art classes together. Approximately \$2,000 was spent on the relocation.

In the art staff there were changes too, as Jeff Warner was added to the department to replace Richard Robertson and Charlotte Russo.

Neuroth, who became department head just this year, said, "This year, after the loss of two teachers, the enrollment has decreased but plenty students have enough interest in the art courses to keep classes running."



ABOVE: Sophomore Tusdee Quade and Senior Terry Renne discuss a few minor details in trying to improve their Career Cavern wall mural project in Graphics class.

UPPER RIGHT: Seniors Debbie Biechler and John Janovick spend time after school in the photography room to file their negatives and to look at other student photographs.

LOWER RIGHT: Senior Mary Beosch and Junior Sara Billington drill out a piece of wax for making a jewelry mold in Design and Materials class.



LEFT: Senior Julie Sendt starts her clay project by "ripping off a hunk" of clay for Design and Materials class.

MIDDLE LEFT: Seniors Bob Meyer, Walt Rogan and Bill Denlinger begin making clay cylinders by cutting out the clay bottom in Design and Materials class.

LOWER LEFT: Senior Charles Moreland attempts to master the skill of throwing and shaping clay on the potters wheel in Design and Materials class.



Business

With an average of 29 students per class, the Business Department showed an enrollment hike this year. With Consumer Economics as the only non-elective, business seemed to be very popular.

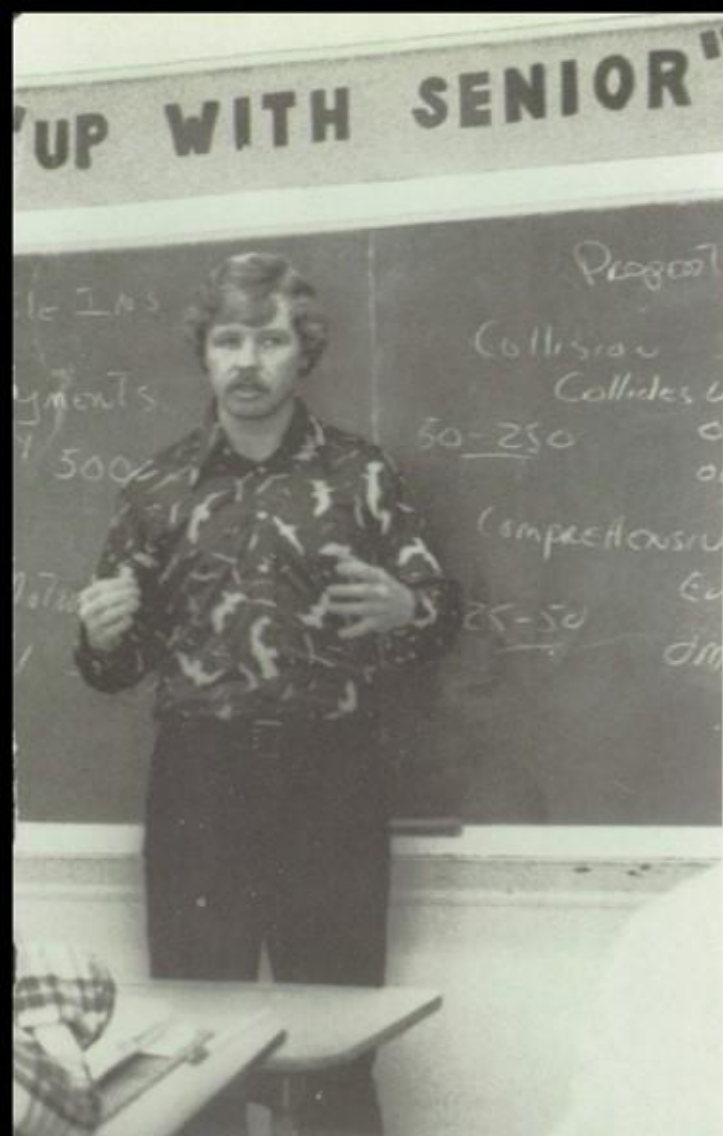
What was the reason for the popularity? It might have been due to new teachers Jere Gregory, the first-year typing teacher, and Roger Pearson, the Distributive Education and Salesmanship teacher.

Or it could have been because in Business teacher Gwen Arends' words, "No matter what you decide to do, business can help."

"We have a lot of classes that prepare students to instantly go out and get a position at job entry level," said Ray Murray, Business Dept. head.

Each department has its own learning center and the Business Department is no exception. The Business LRC, or better known as the "typing lab," proved valuable to any student who needed to get anything typed.

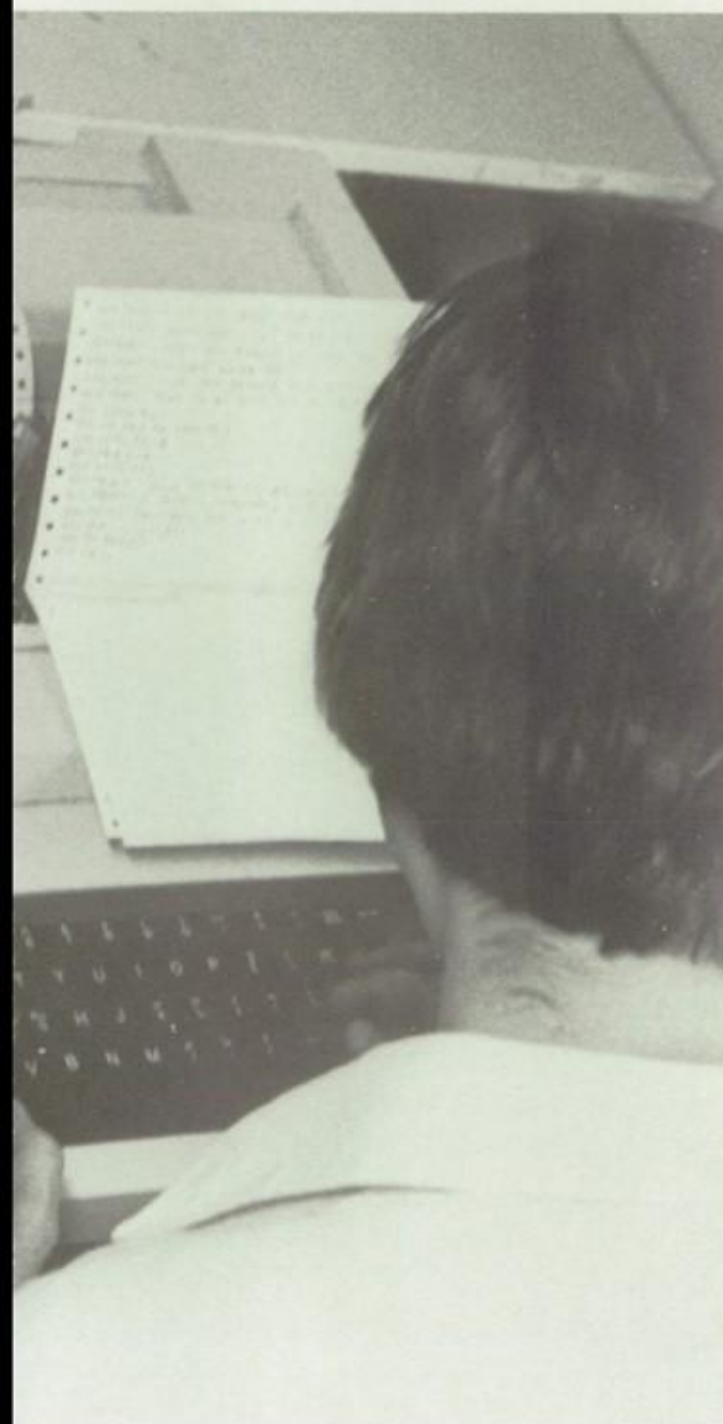




Math

In the 1978-79 school year, one new course and two new teachers were added to the Math Department. Elementary Geometry, taught by Alan Burke, Barb Herum, Donna Miller and Paul Puls; was a popular new class. Connie Connolly and Kathy Kane were new teachers who both taught Math 9. In addition, Kane also was sponsor of Student Council in her first year at DSHS.

One goal of Math head Gary Harris and the Math Department this year was to use the computer in accompaniment with classes. With approximately 120 students using the facilities at the Math Lab every day, it seemed to be a very reachable goal. Senior John Janovick said, "I come to the Math Lab every day to use the computer."



FAR UPPER RIGHT: Senior Mark Sigman takes a break during typing class to dwell on the words of Poe's poem "The Bells": "Oh, the bells, bells, bells! What a tale their terror tells of despair!"

FAR LOWER LEFT: By decorating the room and selling candy, OE students get into the holiday spirit.

UPPER LEFT: Business teacher Pat Murphy explains the details of auto insurance to Business Law students.

LOWER LEFT: Senior John Janovick enters in his new program into the Math Lab computer.

ABOVE: Sophomores Joe Leytem, Terry Fortman and Kurt Ehlers use their mathematical skills to play one of the Math Lab games.

Phys. Ed

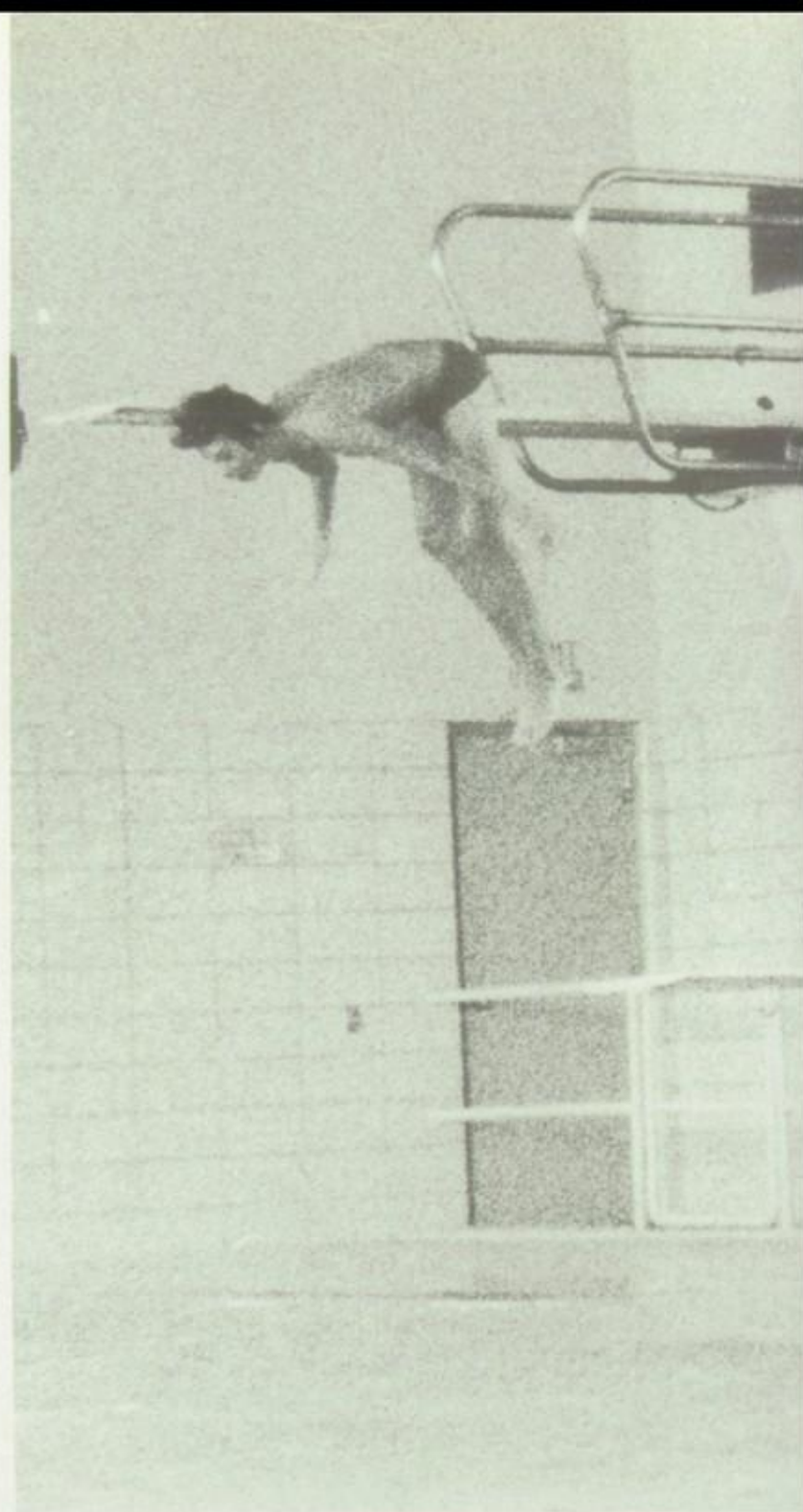
Do 25 push-ups. Ready start. Up one, down one. Up two, down two. Up three ...

This could be an army camp. However, in actuality, it is a Physical Education class and a necessary yearly evil required for graduation.

One of the major changes in the Physical Education Dept. this year was that only seniors were allowed to participate in contract sports. Contract sports involved picking a sport to participate in on the student's own time. Then, at the end of a six-week period the student wrote a report on the sport. "Last year, many students failed Physical Education because of abuse of contract sports," said Bernie Ferry, Physical Education teacher.

The core program is also relatively new this year. The core program consisted of three different groups of activities in which students had the option of taking.

Instead of taking classes every six weeks like juniors and seniors, freshmen and sophomores selected core programs every semester.



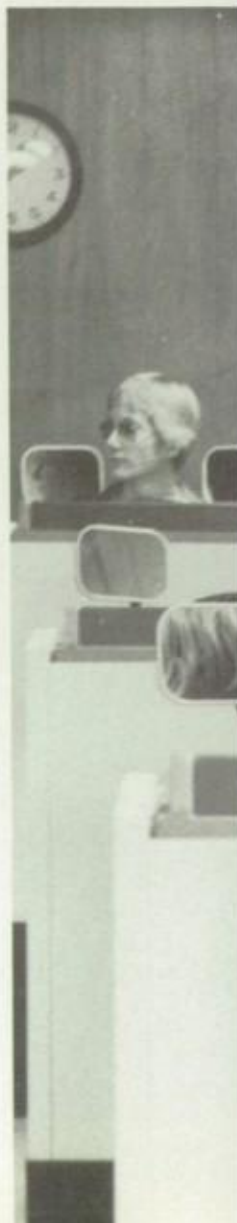
UPPER LEFT: Brave boys' Physical Education students jump off the high board to the whirl-pool waters of San Jose Pool at Loras College.

LOWER LEFT: Girls' P.E. students take aim their arrows against a photographer during their P.E. archery lessons.

UPPER RIGHT: Alice Furhman and Lonny Wieland show John Dunwoody and his partner the correct way to dance.

LOWER RIGHT: Sophomore simulator students take a brake at a red light.

FAR UPPER RIGHT: Sophomore Debbie Gruber has down pat the first step in good driving, buckling-up.





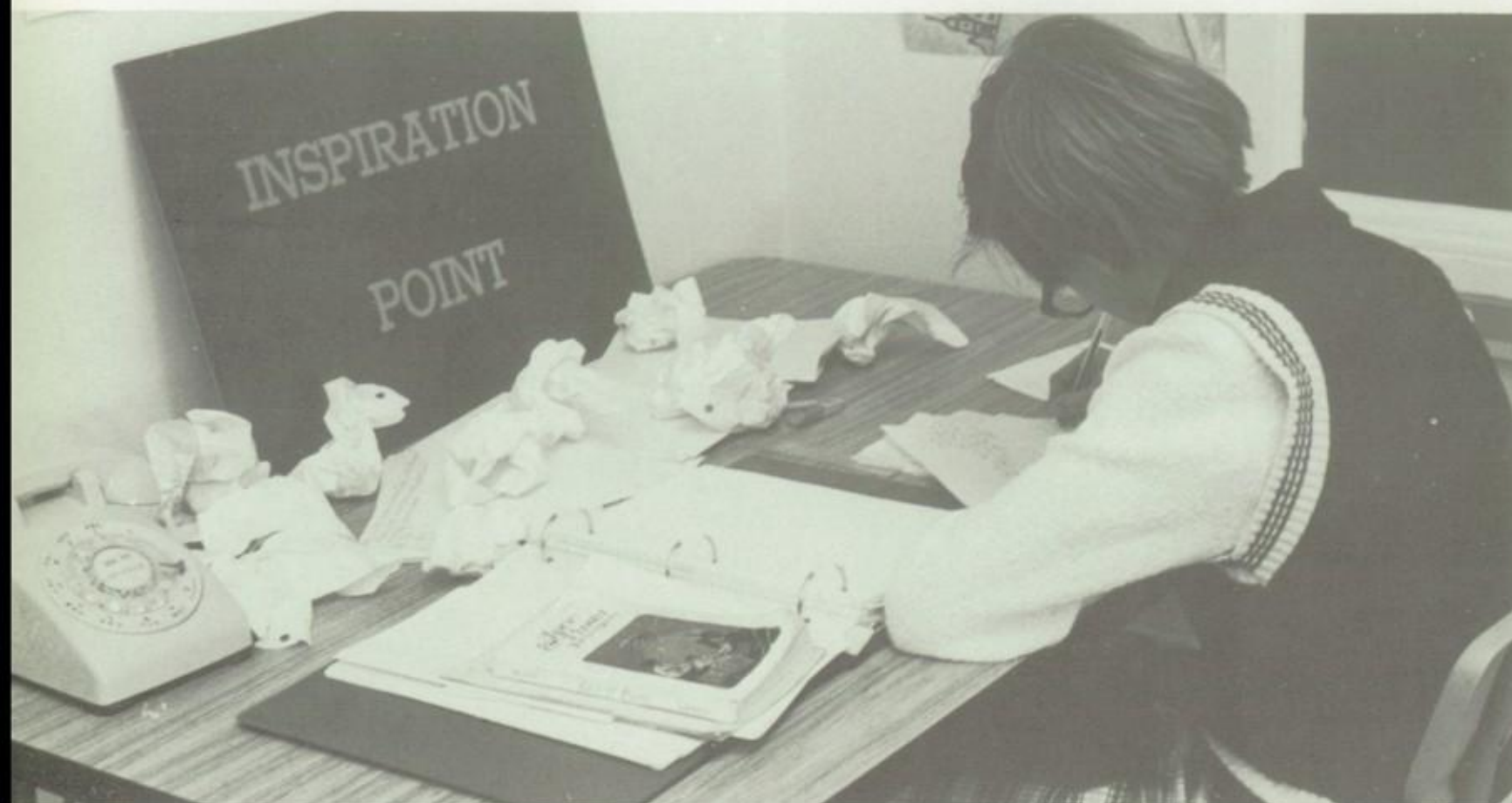
Driver Ed

The Driver Education Department was forced to operate minus one adviser this year because of cutbacks in the program at the end of last year. However, in the face of this the program still progressed.

"Many aspects of driving were discussed in the classroom including buying a car, looking over engines, evaluating the pro's and con's of different makes of cars and determining car economy," said teacher Merrill Hyde.

Being a Driver Education teacher was a kind of battleground at DSHS. "Approximately one-half the students have very little or no driving experience before coming into class," said Hyde. "We operate the cars under a very controlled situation, therefore, with a brake on the passenger side for the instructor's use."





English

"Inspiration Point," the new combination English Learning Resource Center-writing lab-English office-computer hookup, changed the face of the English Department this year.

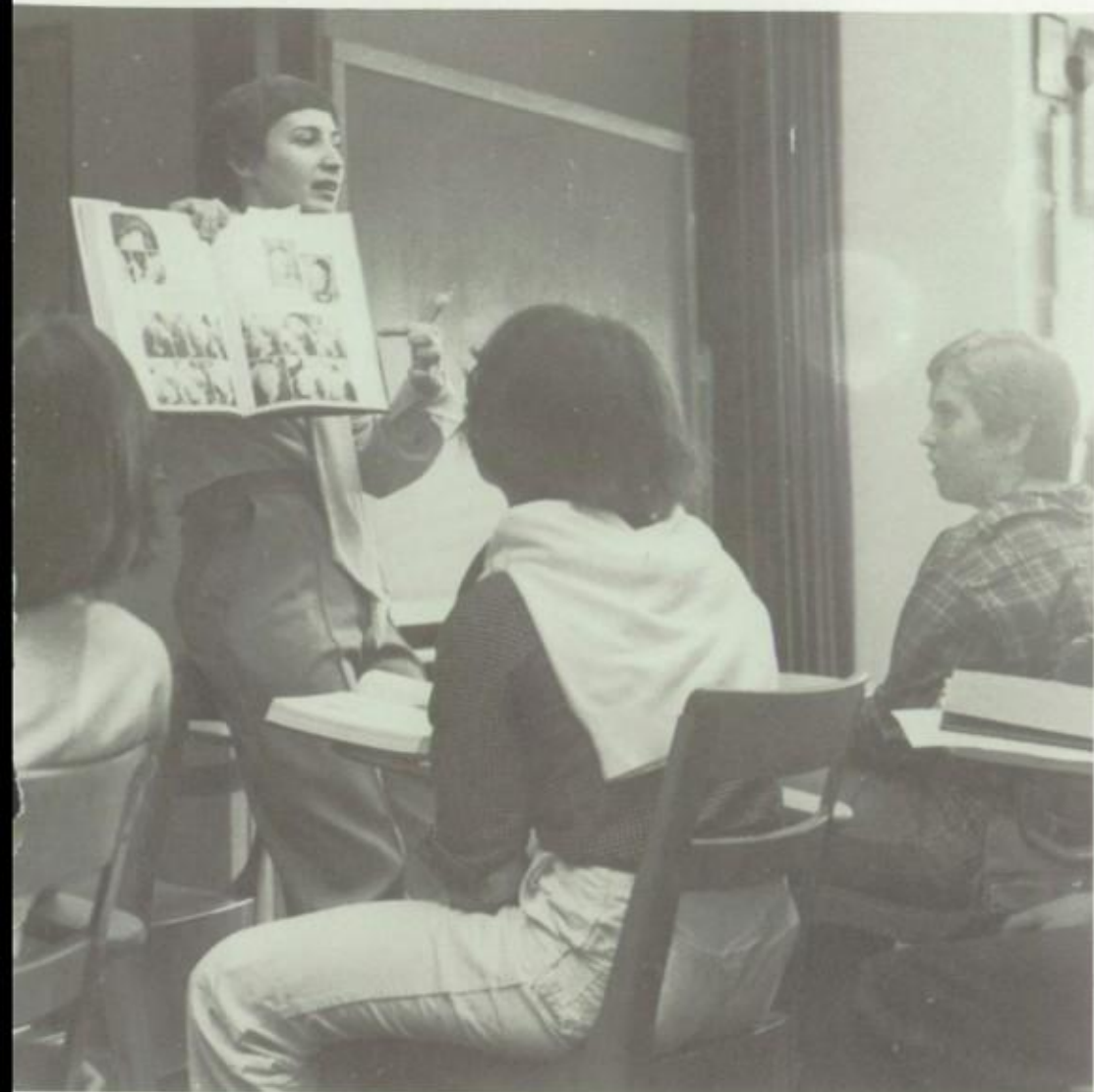
"The purpose of Inspiration Point," said Elisha Darlin, English Dept. head, "is to provide a place for students to come in for help with any general problems in composition and/or grammar." Inspiration Point occupied two-thirds of Room 205 with the department office taking the other third.

There were also changes this year in English Dept. courses with the addition of semester courses in Advanced Composition and English for the Community Bound.

Lastly, there were significant changes in the English Dept. personnel as Kathy Loy and Sarah Wohlrabe joined the staff in September, in composition and journalism respectively. There was also a mid-term change as Amy Kukowski became the new speech teacher, replacing Doug Scheider, who left DSHS to begin farming.

The accomplishment the English Dept. seemed most proud of this year was the hooking-up of a computer terminal in Room 205. The computer, originally in the Career Cavern, came to the department as a result of a proposal submitted by Kathy Lyons and Gail Healey. Healey said about the new computer, "Its uses are endless and it gives us a whole new way to reach students in all phases of English."





FAR LEFT: Freshman Larry Plein seems more perspired than inspired as he tries and tries and tries again to complete an English paper during his free hour in Inspiration Point, the English LRC.

LOWER LEFT: Senior Cindy Stack is overwhelmed trying to identify and alphabetize ALL student I.D. pictures in early fall for the 1979 yearbook.

UPPER LEFT: With the help of visual aids English teacher Fran Hedeman explains stage make-up techniques to her first semester Theater classes.

UPPER RIGHT: While Gail Healey is busy helping students with Media small group projects, her "evil eye" disciplinarian records all classroom activity and displays it on the television monitor.

LOWER RIGHT: Gail Healey, who along with English teacher Kathy Lyons wrote a proposal that resulted in a computer for the English LRC, enters a new English skills program into the computer.



Home Ec



The Home Economics Department joined the computer age this year.

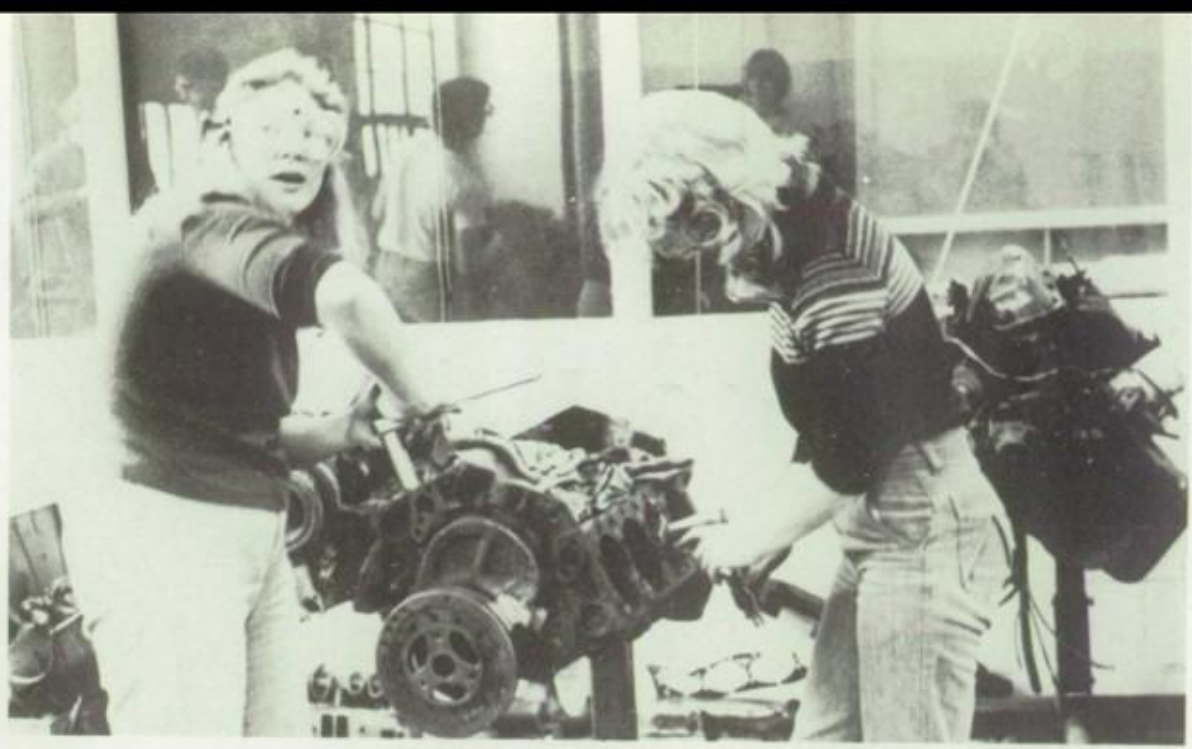
"At the beginning of the school year, we arranged to have the week of Dec. 4-8 named 'Nutrition by Computer' week," Home Economics Dept. chairman Latha Bonnewell said. "All students and faculty had an opportunity to feed the school computer with a list of the food they had eaten the day before. Each participant's food intake was analyzed and seconds later the computer listed and nutritional deficiencies."

Some other new aspects in the Foods course this year were food dryers, used to dehydrate food for longer storage and new radar ranges.

"A lot of the students were interested in food drying and learning about it mostly because it seemed to be a big craze," said Bonnewell.

"Traditionally, boys were involved only in Bachelor Foods, but recently, they have become involved in everything except clothing," said Bonnewell and also added that she wished boys "would get interested in clothing because of the ever increasing price of clothing."





Industrial Ed

"The Industrial Education Department experienced little change this year except for the increase in enrollment," said Dept. head John Fischer. "Most of the Industrial Education courses, such as Auto Mechanics, Shop Drawing, Welding, Plastics, General Metals, Home Building, Architecture and Electronics have been in effect since the technical building was built. The courses operate relatively the same as other school courses with books, lectures and projects to do throughout the year." Although, all the shop courses are popular, General Metals seemed to have brought in the most students.

"The working conditions are excellent and the students have ample room in which to work," said Fischer, "Our shops are very safe, but only for the person who knows how to use the facilities."

Fischer, a Wood Technology and Vocational Home Building teacher, pointed out, "People aren't perfect so naturally neither are the shops."

FAR UPPER LEFT: Home Economics Dept. head Latha Bonnewell discusses "Nutrition by Computer Week" with JULIEN'S JOURNAL editor Marie Udulutch in the Career Cavern.

FAR LOWER LEFT: Chris Hachman takes pride in her work as she strives to finish her outfit before class deadline.

UPPER LEFT: Tim Welsh and Steve Cupps seemed overwhelmed by the mixer as they prepare one of their first menus in Bachelor Foods class.

LOWER LEFT: Teacher Doug Setter explains procedures of changing a tractor wheel to a bewildered Welding student.

UPPER RIGHT: "Who says a girl can't take an engine apart," say Senior Paula Symanski and her Auto Mechanics partner to instructor Jim Indihar.

LOWER RIGHT: Drawing teacher Clem Spraggon explains to intrigued Norman Millman how to set up drawing paper on the drafting boards.



ABOVE: Deborah Gruber dangles a pinata before blindfolded Lisa Gruber as they participate in the fiesta excitement of Christmas week at DSHS.

RIGHT: French teacher Blanca Marcos, spokeswoman for the 1979 Foreign Language Week International Fashion Show, explains the history and details of the Chinese costumes she wears.

UPPER RIGHT: Juniors John Ries, Micky Thompson and Sue Kramer act out their Spanish skit for foreign language classes during the February Foreign Language Week.

LOWER RIGHT: Steve Blasen, John Bleile and Kevin Gray use the Foreign Language Lab to listen to and to practice conversation with Spanish tapes.

FAR RIGHT: Spanish teacher Jan Rawson discusses selling of candy bars for Spanish Club with Sophomore Spanish student Kris Ostrander.





Foreign Language

The biggest change in the Foreign Language program this year was the addition of German teacher Julie Scharringhausen. Scharringhausen, who traveled to Germany with her family over Christmas vacation, said, "Knowing a foreign language like German, particularly in the Dubuque area, is a great advantage since a lot of residents are of German ancestry."

Blanca Marcos, French teacher, became Foreign Language Department head for the 1978-79 school year. As department head Marcos' class load was reduced. She said she thought that teaching only one foreign language this year gave her more time to devote to her students.

Fran Bechen and Jan Rawson, who both teach Spanish, formed the rest of the foreign language staff. Rawson said she thought that because of the high number of students studying Spanish, there

should have been another language teacher to help ease the work load. "I believe a lot of students find Spanish one of the easiest foreign languages to learn, although all foreign languages are hard to grasp at first," said Rawson.

Rawson said studying foreign language at the high school level is important because of the large percentage of the United States population that speaks Spanish or another foreign language, because students can find many jobs or careers in the language field and because most companies pay higher salaries for those who speak a foreign language.

"One can use a foreign language in his or her daily life and many of my former students come back and share with me experiences they have had in which they were called upon to use their foreign language skills," Rawson concluded.



Music

From selling fruit cakes to jewelry, the Music Department always seemed to be raising money for their activities throughout the year.

Instrumental music members sold fruit cakes for their uniform fund, while the vocal music members sold jewelry to raise money to see a professional musical production out of town.

Although the instrumental musicians already received their new uniforms, which they proudly displayed at their first home football game, they kept the fund active so that when new uniforms are needed there would be available money.

In reality, the Music Department consists of two separate departments that must work together. Within each department there are several divisions.

The instrumental music division has many different branches. For instance, when one joined band one actually joined three bands at the same time. The Symphonic Band, directed by Floyd Rundle, performed for concerts, graduation and Tri-Double I Music Festival.

Marching Band, also directed by Rundle, played at all home football games and also marched in parades this year. The third band is the Pep Band, which played at all home Boys' and Girls' basketball games and at winter pep assemblies, directed by Marlyn Bausman.

There are also three select groups chosen from the main band which were directed by Rundle this year. One of these, Studio Band, played contemporary and jazz music at concerts and performs for area elementary schools. Another group, the Wind Ensemble commonly known as the Church Band, performed at various

churches in the area. The new branch this year was the Brass Sextet, which played the churches too small to hold the Wind Ensemble.

Another branch of the instrumental music division is Orchestra. Donna Sue Peck directed the Orchestra, composed of string instruments and some select wind, brass and percussion players from the band. A branch of the orchestra that played for the musical was the Pit Orchestra, composed of the principal orchestra members.

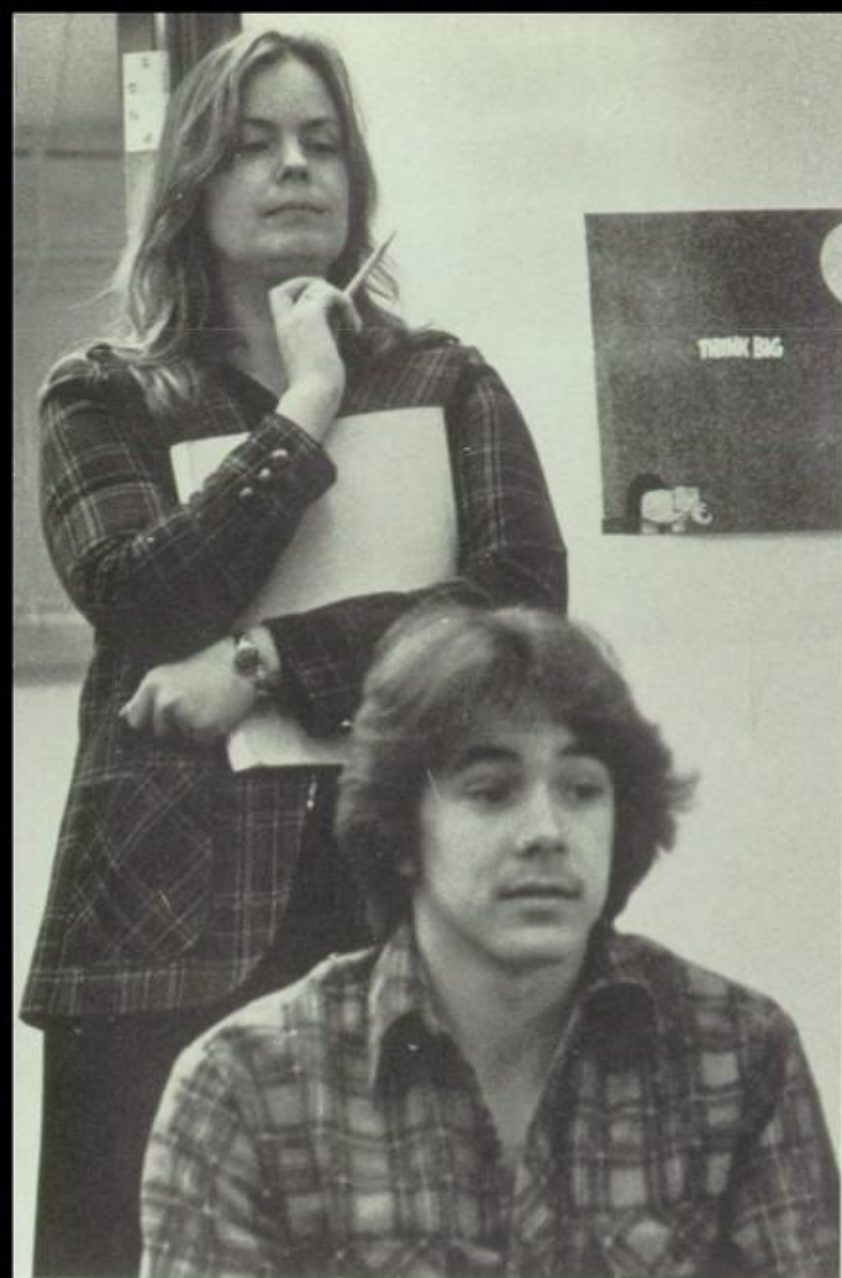
Vocal music is the other division of the Music Department. It consisted of three large choirs and two smaller select choirs.

All three large choirs were directed by Daniel Nye. The Concert Choir, composed of juniors and seniors, did three main concerts a year; Christmas Concert, Spring Concert and Commencement. They were also involved in the musical and Tri-Double I. Another group made up of sophomores is Varsity Choir, which performed at the Christmas Concert. The third group is Freshman Choir which sang at Kennedy Mall during Christmas season.

The two select choirs were Chamber and Swing. Chamber Choir, directed by Lois Callan, consisted of gifted singers from the Concert Choir. This group performed at Spring Concerts in addition to trying out for the All-State Choir in the fall. Swing Choir, directed by Nye, was composed of gifted sophomores and freshmen.

It seems like a mad mess to compress all the activities into one short year, but with a little organization and teamwork, the directors got the job done.





FAR TOP LEFT: Seniors Bitsy Robertson and Julie Pollock brave an overly crisp autumn day while playing the "Alma Mater" at the homecoming pep assembly.

FAR MIDDLE LEFT: Concert Choir sopranos practice "All My Trials" for Tri-Double I Music Festival with student teacher Patty Liston.

FAR BOTTOM LEFT: Department head Floyd Rundle taps out the rhythm as band members study their music.

TOP LEFT: Chamber Choir director Lois Callan and Senior Scott Halverson listen intently at a read through of this years musical "Oklahoma!"

ABOVE: Freshman Brian Nederhoff drums out "Copacabana" at Studio Band practice.

LEFT: Senior Cathy Mitchell sings during a practice in Des Moines for All-State choir, The concert was at the Hilton Coliseum in Ames.



Science

"Why tamper with perfection; when something works you don't change it," was the method of approach for the Science Department this year, according to chairman George Chapman. Chapman said that the 1978-79 school year wasn't filled with changes in the department, but added that the staff had stayed up with current trends and issues.

Being very conscious of current energy problems, especially after the Three-Mile Island nuclear accident, Oakridge, Tenn. research physicists talked to science students about nuclear, solar and other forms of energy.

Also to keep up with trends in science education, Chapman said that the department worked into the future this year by proposing new courses on Science Seminar, an independent study course, and chemistry-physics for non-college bound students.

A new addition to the department this year was Shelley Langin, who taught freshman science.





Social Studies

The theme of the DSHS Social Studies Department this year was politics. Students were able to observe firsthand local and district elections when Representative Mike Bloun and opponent Tom Tauke brought their campaigns to DSHS. Also students were able to observe the political process very firsthand when Social Studies Department chairman Mike Connolly ran for the state legislature against cross-town rival Clem Walleser. Then there was the politics of selecting a new Social

Looking into the future Uthe said she would like to see an expansion of courses offered, both electives and possibly graduation credits.

Changes in the department during the 1978-79 school year were made in the teaching staff. Tom Scott took over Connolly's World History classes and Bob Beardsley, a teacher who transferred from Washington, taught American History.



FAR LEFT: Biology teachers Joe Tollari and Sandra Walton show their classes how to properly view the last eclipse of the 20th century this spring.

LEFT: Senior Julie Avery cleans up after a minor laboratory disaster in Chemistry.

UPPER RIGHT: On election night last November former Social Studies Department chairman Mike Connolly expresses his happiness over beating Hempstead-Wahlert rival Clem Walleser for a state legislative seat.

ABOVE: Ram News reporters Dan Kueper and Linda Behr and Senior Judy Winsor talk to Representative Mike Blouin about his stand on the decriminalization of marijuana during his last-minute campaigning at DSHS.

Studies Department chairman after Connolly was successful in his election bid.

Chosen for the position was JoAnn Uthe. "After only a short time I enjoy the opportunity to work towards the various goals of our department," said new Social Studies department chairman Uthe.



Work Study

Once again the Work Study Department had a successful year as they placed all interested juniors and seniors in the program in part-time jobs by September.

"I thought \$2.90 minimum wage would have created a problem but it didn't," said Daryl Tetterton, who was in charge of placing students in outside jobs. "I have had no problems getting kids jobs."

Work Study is a four-year program, explained teacher Mary Murphy. By their junior and senior years students spend part of their school day in classes and the remainder on the job.

In addition to classes and jobs, students participate in a variety of Work Study Club activities including bowling, rollerskating and pizza parties. Their club activities culminated this year with a two-day trip of 22 students by charter bus to Milwaukee on May 10-11.

In Milwaukee club members saw the Milwaukee Brewers lose an 8-1 decision to the Cleveland Indians, and visited the County Zoo, Museum and Mitchell Park Domes Conservatory.



English Resource

One newer aspect of education at DSHS that many students aren't even aware of is the English Resource Department. This year the department was served by three teachers, Jean Krogstad, Roger Parsells and Sue Hensel.

The purpose of the department, said Krogstad, is to help students of average intelligence who have a processing deficit causing

problems in their reading, writing and/or math.

The three teachers served 48 students this year, but when it started in 1977 Krogstad was the only staff member. Krogstad added that she was hired because of federal laws requiring that these educational services be available to high school students. Parsells and Hensel were hired as more students with processing problems were identified at DSHS. Krogstad added that the demand should increase enough for the need of additional staff member in 1980-81.

In evaluating the program, Krogstad said it "has been successful. We've established a good rapport with the faculty and administration and guidance counselors have been glad to pitch in.

"The students have been helped to feel better about themselves and that's our biggest key," Krogstad concluded.

FAR UPPER LEFT: Work Study teacher Bill Olson adds a student in art project.

UPPER LEFT: English Resource teacher Roger Parsells wipes his hands after eating a raw egg during Penny Drive.

LOWER BOTTOM LEFT: Work Study teacher May Murphy delivers spelling test during class.

LEFT: Parsells watches student go through the SQ3R method in class.

Personnel

Along with DSHS' increased enrollment last year came more work for the personnel, including the janitors, secretaries and kitchen help.

The cafeteria workers undoubtedly received the largest share of public attention as they broke in the new "offer vs. serve" lunch system.

"It's a lot more work," said Cafeteria Manager Marcie Welsh. "You have four or five varieties of fruit, two different salads, two main dishes plus beef-burgers on each line."

Welsh favors the new system, however. "There isn't as much waste, and a greater variety to choose from."

How does Welsh feel about student criticism of the cafeteria food? "It makes me mad, and sorry for the women who have worked since 6 a.m."

Still, Welsh enjoys the work. "It's a challenge. The menus are difficult, because they're always so different."





FAR BOTTOM LEFT: 1978-79 Secretaries-Back row: Colleen Jacobson, Doris Lundberg, Elaine Hillery, Elaine Schlichtmann, Betty Meyer. Row 1: Rita Baker, Mary Weiss, Mary Handel, Karen Earle, Dorothy Winner.
TOP LEFT: Head Custodian Maurie Mellon swabs down the Big Gym floor after a wrestling team accident during the King of Hearts assembly.
LEFT: Secretary Peggy Swift leans out of the attendance office window for a look at traffic in the hall.

TOP RIGHT: 1978-79 Custodians-Back row: Maurie Mellon, Joe Gilligan, Gene Hird, Cecelia Davis, Ruth Elliot, Betty Fishnick, Allen Baker, Dick Miller. Row 1: Rose Nufer, Debbie Earle, Ruth Griesinger, Dottie Regan, Donna Meyer, Dorothy Miller.
ABOVE: 1978-79 Cafeteria workers-Back row: Jean Shubert, Marcie Welsh, Eileen Nauman, Ileen Klien, Shirley Weydert, Zeta Kelly, Mary Huseman, Joan Tressel, Joan Barry. Row 1: Saverna Stoltz, Gertrude Grass.

DSHS CHORUS LINE

The hangouts,
the gangs,
the girls,
the guys



Guys and Dolls

Numbers and scenes

60

82

94

108

120

seniors

juniors

sophomores

freshmen

faculty

GUYS AND DOLLS is a musical comedy whose plot centers on the efforts of a group of New York City gamblers to find a location for their dice or "crap" game. Nathan Detroit earns a living by operating the crap game in New York. His buddy, floating a man willing to bet on anything, Sky Masterson, is a professional gambler who takes any chances in life on anything, even love.

Like Sky Masterson, most of us have a talent for doing something. Unusual talents are what's featured in this section. Unusual talents that include a skier, a karate expert and an artist. Also, like Sky takes chances in life, something we will have to do in life. After all, it's better to take a chance rather than let life pass us by.

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Patrick Barry
Frank Bartella
Amy Bartels
Charlene Bastian
Michael Beadle



James Behnke
Linda Behr
Anne Beitzel
Russell Bennett
Ann Bergman



Brian Bertsch
Mary Besch
Debra Biechler
Dennis Billington
Jeff Birch

Senior Mike Hillard collapses into his throne after being crowned King of Hearts in the Feb. 9 ceremony.



Kevin Blakeman



Richard Blasen



Dianne Bleile



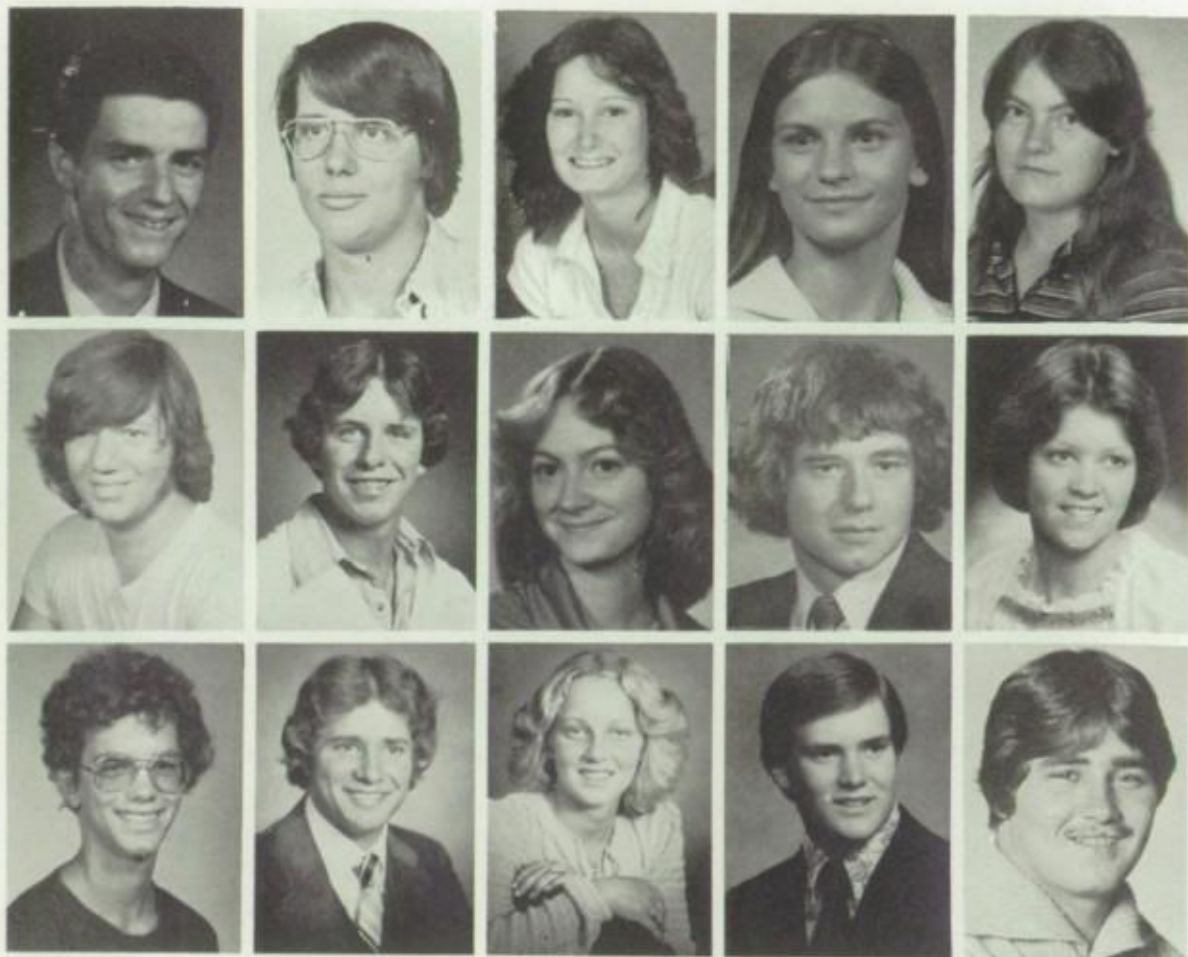
Donald Bleile

[illegible]

A row of six black and white portrait photographs of students. From left to right: a young woman with dark, wavy hair wearing a light-colored collared shirt; a young man with short, light-colored hair wearing a patterned shirt; a young man with dark, wavy hair wearing a suit jacket and tie; a young woman with long, wavy hair wearing a light-colored collared shirt; a young woman with long, straight hair wearing a dark top; and a young man with short, dark hair and glasses wearing a light-colored collared shirt.

A row of six black and white portrait photographs of students. From left to right: a young man with short, light-colored hair; a young woman with dark, wavy hair; a young woman with long, straight hair and bangs; a young man with dark, wavy hair; a young woman with dark, wavy hair; and a young woman with dark, wavy hair.

or senior senior senior senior senior



Mark Curtis
Fred Daack
Brenda Davis
Debra Decker
Theresa Delaney

David Dement
Bill Denlinger
Dina Deutmeyer
Michael Digman
Diane Donahue

Jeff Donovan
Michael Donovan
Kristie Douglas
John Dunwoody
Anthony Ede

Senior Randy Gerardy has made himself a lot of money and a full-time business just by turning a bad situation into a lucrative one.

Gerardy said that it was when he was first looking for a part-time job that he thought his big break had come. He got a job with a fencing company. Gerardy said, "This was a part-time job and I was making less than minimum wage. After seeing what the company was raking in for each job, I began to think my big break hadn't come yet."

Since going into his own fencing business, Gerardy says that he has been making \$5 to \$15 per hour servicing the Tri-State area.

"The biggest job paid \$1,100," he said. "Many people will say this is a lot of money but after I pay off equipment and materials I'm not left with a lot of pocket money."

Gerardy not only is a self-made businessman, but also he is a self-trained one. "The training I got was by watching someone else and then using trial-and-error when I started. With experience the job got easier."



County Supervisor Randy Gerardy runs through his notes while sitting at his desk during Youth in Government Week.

Pat Swift, senior

or senior senior senior senior senior

Senior Bob Heeren hasn't always been known for taking chances, but now he is interested in taking a gamble in his future by trying to enter the up-and-down world of professional freelance photography.

finished up Advanced Photography
this spring.

"I am interested in photography now because I can express myself without words," said Heeren. "It shows what I think is important in life; what people see everyday but miss because they don't view things in a different way, just straight on."

The \$300 initial equipment and supplies outlay Heeren will have to make seems small compared to some of the other investments and considerations Heeren will have to make.

"The hardest part of getting started (in photography), is getting a name for yourself," he said. "There isn't a whole lot of demand for freelance magazine photographers in Dubuque so I am planning on working out of town."

Heeren also said that this fall he plans to attend University of Missouri for two years to major in photography. Heeren adds that he has a realistic way of looking at his photography future: "No money, no eat."

Kim Koch, junior

A black and white portrait of a young man with dark, wavy hair and glasses. He is wearing a light-colored shirt and looking directly at the camera with a slight smile.A black and white portrait of a young man with dark, wavy hair and glasses. He is wearing a light-colored collared shirt and is smiling slightly. The background is a plain, light color.

senior senior senior senior senior



David Foley
Paul Foley
Laurie Ford
Duane Foust
Joe Foust



Shelly Farncois
Shirley Frank
Robert Freund
Helen Frommelt
Deborah Fuglsang



Senior Jane Heim plays her Studio Band part on the electric guitar during the band's spring tour of local elementary and junior high schools.



Randy Garner



Anthony Gatena



Tina Gatena



Nancy Gau



Thomas Geiger

senior senior senior senior senior

senior senior senior senior senior senior

Steven Gentz
Randy Gerardy
Nancy Gerhard
Karen Gilles
Sheila Gilloon
Mary Giroux



Lana Gmur
Randall Goedken
Shelly Goedken
Rosanne Goerdt
Bill Gourley
Martha Grace



Jerome Grahs
Janelle Grant



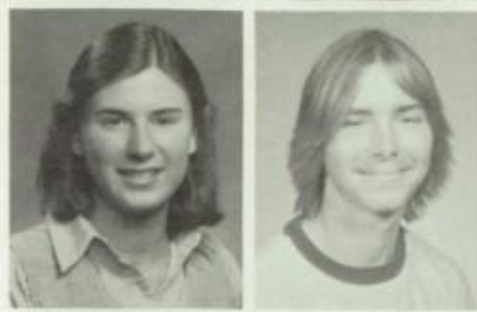
Lisa Grass
Joseph Green



Paul Green
Theresa Greene



Joan Greenfield
Richard Griesinger



Clay Gronen
Sharon Grubbe



Senior Dick Amundsen creates a snow masterpiece of a ram during the week of the Boys' State Basketball tournament in Des Moines.

senior

Anakalarama Rose may be a mouthful for anyone to say, but Senior Julie Heller has no problem with the pronunciation.

Anakalarama Rose, or Anna for short, is a six-year-old American saddlebred show horse. Heller owns Anna and has entered her in shows for the past two years.

Though Heller has been riding for only a short time, she has many accomplishments under her "saddle." Heller has won the MVRA International Championship in Springfield, Ill., two years ago. She was secretary of the Tri-State Saddle Club this year, plus president as well as Queen for the same club the year before.

Last fall Heller qualified in Dubuque to go to Omaha, Neb. to compete in the AK-SAR-BEN Horse How, where she won the Grand Champion award. "I love working with horses," said Heller. "I usually spend two hours every day at Auderer Farms in Dubuque where we keep Anna and my family spends most of the weekend there."

Senior Julie Heller takes a break from riding her horse, Anna, to walk her back to the stables after a workout before a weekend horse show.



Jeff Guler
Ernest Gutierrez
Julie Haas
Christine Hachman
George Hagemann



Scott Halverson
Jerry Hancock
Ronald Hanning
Kevin Hanson
Robert Harjehausen



Dale Harkey
Bill Havens
Gerald Hayes
Paul Heacock
Carla Heathcote

or senior senior senior senior



Steve Herrig
Terry Herum
Brett Higgins
Jeanne Hilkin
Michelle Hilkin



Michael Hillard
William Hillery
Peggy Hingtgen
Shelly Hingtgen
John Hirsch



Keven Hirsch
Cheryl Hixon
Gerald Hoerner
Kevin Hoffman
Julie Hoffmann



Laura Holdridge
Tammi Hollister
Barbara Hopper
Bruce Hoskins
Peggy Hough



James Hovind
Laura Hovind
Ana Marie Ibarra
Jeffery Jaeger
John Janovick



Jennifer Jantsch
Lori Jass
Larry Johns
Marie Johns
Sandra Johnson



Julie Juergens
Jeff Kane
Steven Kane
Thomas Kann
Debra Kass

senior senior senior senior senior

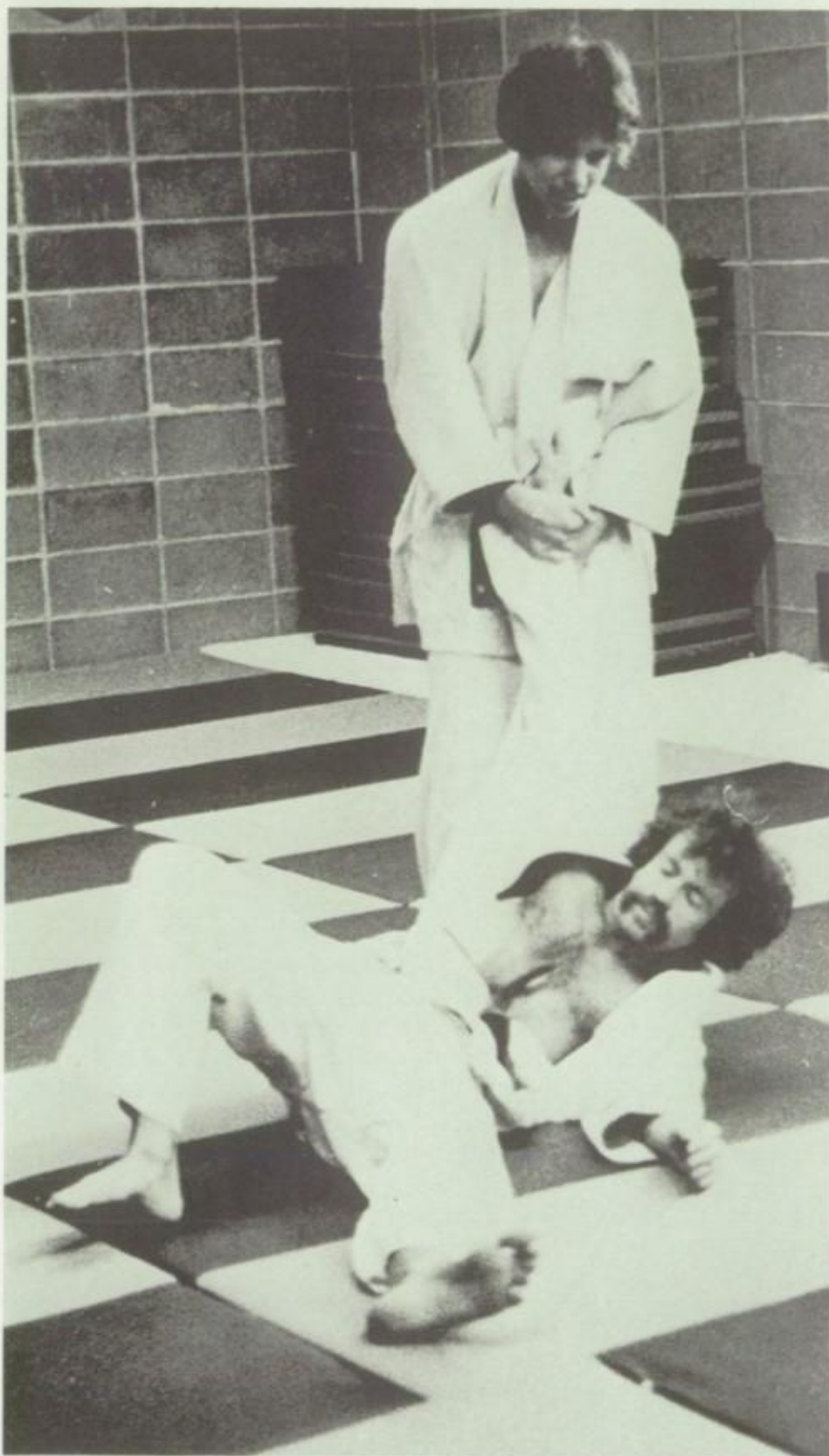
A row of six black and white portrait photographs of students. From left to right: a young man with a bowl cut, a young man with dark hair, a young woman with long wavy hair, a young woman with shoulder-length wavy hair, a young woman with dark hair and a turtleneck, and a young woman with short dark hair wearing a plaid shirt.

A row of six black and white portrait photographs of students. From left to right: a young woman with short, dark, curly hair wearing a light-colored turtleneck; a young woman with short, dark, curly hair and glasses wearing a striped shirt; a young woman with long, light-colored hair wearing a light-colored jacket; a young man with short, dark hair wearing a dark suit jacket over a white turtleneck; a young man with short, light-colored hair wearing a dark suit jacket over a white shirt and tie; and a young woman with short, dark, curly hair wearing a patterned jacket.

A row of six black and white portrait photographs of students. From left to right: a young woman with long hair and glasses; a young woman with short, dark, wavy hair; a young woman with long hair and glasses; a young man with short, dark, wavy hair; a young woman with short hair and glasses; and a young man with short, dark, wavy hair.



Susan Lavacca
Thomas Leick
Richard Lenz
Kerry Leppert
Ronald Leubka



Senior Logan LaMour demonstrates on friend Paul Schmitt what a holder of a brown belt in judo can do when angered.

Ever since Senior Logan LaMour defended himself when "cornered by three guys," he's been glad he has a brown belt in judo.

"I flipped two of them and slightly mangled the face of the third," said LaMour. "While that was going on the other two took off. I wasn't really scared because I knew I could handle them."

When he's not defending himself on the streets, LaMour can be found practicing his judo at least twice a week.

"Often when a tournament is coming up I practice five days a week for about three hours at a time."

LaMour has been involved in the art of judo for the past seven years when he started at 11. He said he was influenced by his friend Terry Smith known to him as Sensi (the Japanese word for teacher or instructor), who is now head of the Judo Association at Loras College.

"Altogether I've won about 26 trophies, four medals and between eight and ten certificates," said LaMour.

Practicing with friend Paul Schmitt while being interviewed, LaMour talked about one of the most popular battlecries of participants. The first part of the battlecry means energy, power, strength and force while the second part means to harmonize, to bring together and to unite those forces into one vocal expression of energy.

And after successfully throwing his opponent Schmitt, LaMour let out a deep, harsh, victorious roar of "KIAI!"

Karen Kirkpatrick, junior

senior senior senior senior senior senior



Senior Gus Stieber shows off a souvenir of his experience of acting in the play "Joe Sent Me" last summer, Five Flags Theater.

"I took Introduction to Theater as a freshman," says Senior Gus Stieber. "Mrs. (Fran) Hedeman got me interested so you can blame her."

Although Stieber has been in only one DSHS play, his experience with local productions, such as "Joe Sent Me," have made him into one of Dubuque's more versatile young actors.

Besides the "Joe Sent Me" musical at Five Flags last summer, Stieber was one on the male leads (George) in "Our Town," an Old Creamery Theater play last fall. He also has worked as a stagehand on three of Old Creamery's plays.

His interest in theater has led him to participate this year in a DSHS one-act play, the "Game," which received a superior rating at State and advanced to All-State.

However, Stieber's repertoire doesn't stop at acting. He has appeared in the last four Senior musicals, and early this year he pirouetted in ballet performances at Five Flags, directed by Tanya Bechanova.

He has participated in such aspects in theater as set crew, lighting and stage hand.

Stieber isn't technically considered a professional actor, although he

has worked under the best in the business. Nels Anderson, a professional set designer from Chicago, gave him tips, as did Frank Sladek, director of the Old Creamery.

His college life will consist of a double major in business and theater. Stieber says, "It will give me something to fall back on."

Stieber says he may spend his vacations working as an apprentice for Old Creamery or break into the theater repertoire company. And after that? "I can't even guess," Stieber concluded.

Judy Winsor, senior

Michael Lindauer
Janet Lindenberg
Ann Lorenz
James Lorenz
James Lottes
Cindy Lowe



senior senior senior senior senior



Amy Luckstead
Douglas Luedtke
Lana Lyons
Jeff Maas
Michelle Maas



Timothy Martens
Carla Martin
Julie McAtee
Patricia McCarthy
Cynthia McCray



Scott McDonnell
Robert McDowell
Jill McElmeel
Tania McGrath
John McInerney



Walter McLaughlin
Tim McMullin
Molly McNerney
Vicky Mehrl
Robert Meisenburg



Jeff Melby
Jackie Merz
Donna Metcalf
Jill Meyer
Robert Meyer



Roy Meyer
David Middleman
Phillip Mihalakis
Betzy Miller
Joseph Miller



Julee Miller
Robert Miller
David Miner
Cathy Mitchell
Robert Moldenhauer

senior senior senior senior senior

senior senior senior senior senior



Teri Olson
Timothy O'Meara
Margaret O'Neill
Thomas Oppelt
John Osweiler



Linda Oulman
Alice Packard
Judith Pancratz
Peggy Pancratz
Penny Parkin

Senior Molly McNerney admires her portrait that Dubuque artist Frank Licciardi created and that her parents purchased for her as a graduation present.



Many recently graduated high school students take trips to Europe and other countries to exercise their newly-found freedom. With that group this summer will be Senior Molly McNerney. However, unlike the others who probably will keep a diary or take pictures of the sights, McNerney will be "drawing and sketching my way across Europe."

The beginning of her serious formal art training, she says, came with DSHS Art teacher Wyman Barnes when she was a freshman.

During her junior year, McNerney said that she started taking lessons with professional Dubuque artist Frank Licciardi, who in her words "has had the greatest influence on my art. During lessons we would listen to music and just have a good time. I really enjoyed drawing in his class."

His influence has also extended in her home, where a Licciardi portrait of McNerney was given to her as a graduation present from her parents.

McNerney says that her career goals involve both majors. "I'd like to be an art teacher or a costume designer, like the kind that designs for Broadway shows and similar type things," she said. "I would also like to have a business-related career; for example, scheduling and arranging art tours of other artists' work."

Jeff Alt, junior

senior senior senior senior senior

senior senior senior senior senior



Kathy Reuter
Troy Reuter
John Rhomberg
Kim Richardson
Kimberly Ridgely



Becky Ries
Kevin Riniker
Mark Ritchie
Jerelyn Robertson
Susan Robey



Lynn Robinson
Dana Roepsch
Karen Roethler
Walter Rogan
Robert Rosenow



Jim Runde
Peggy Runde
Cathy Ryan
Timothy Ryan
David Saeugling



Terry Sandt
Cindy Saul
Stephen Scales
Dianne Schiesl
Judith Schilling



Dellane Schissel
Deborah Schoenhard
Darren Schrobilgen
Gregory Schroeder
Kim Schulz



Robert Schumacher
Kevin Schuster
Julie Sedbrook
Linda Seitz
Julie Sendt

senior senior senior senior senior

senior senior senior senior senior senior

Ann Bower-Siegert
Scott Sievers
Mark Sigman
Chrissa Sitara
Caroline Skaife



Steven Smart
Andrew Smith
Roberta Smith
Daryl Snodgrass
Cynthia Stack
Dan Steil



Randy Steiner
Leroy Stephens
Charlyn Stetzer
Randy Steward
Karl Stieber
Janet Streinz



Koye Strohmeier
James Strom
Jeanne Sutherland
Sharon Sutter
Kathy Sutton
Annette Swartz



Patrick Swift
Paula Szymanski
Kim Terry
Tim Theis
Ronald Theisen
Ronald Thielen



Joe Thoma
Wanda Thoma
Andrew Thomas
Jon Thul
Tracey Tigges
Frank Tillman



Susan Tindell
Kim Tirrell
Dianne Torrey
Ronald Torrey
Robert Taurig
Forrest Trausch



senior senior senior senior senior



Seniors Sue Wilhelm and Bonnie Kress model their DECA state competition medals at the DECA bookstore, a source of funds for their Houston trip.

Doing well in school, or at least in one class has paid off for Seniors Bonnie Kress and Sue Wilhelm. The two seniors, along with their DECA teacher Roger Pearson, spent five days in May attending the National Career Development Conference and Contest in Houston.

Kress and Wilhelm qualified for this conference, which included testing situations, by scoring high in the state contest at Des Moines in March.

The particularly nice thing about the Houston conference was that the three traveled there virtually for free.

"All year long the DECA chapter has been raising money, hoping someone would qualify," said Kress. Additional expenses, said Wilhelm, were able to be taken care of with the money she and Kress earned on part-time jobs required of DECA students. Wilhelm works at Benny's Steak House as a cook while Kress works as a Younkers retail clerk.

Once in Houston the group was occupied each night with a different event, said Pearson. The activities included a disco dance, squaredance, rodeo and Houston Astros baseball game.

Alesha Filiatrault, senior



Dennis Treanor
Kathy Tressel
David Turner
Dennis Tuthill
Daniel Vaassen

Ross Vanderbilt
Mary Viar
Laura Vise
Linda Vize
Larry Vogt

senior senior senior senior senior senior senior senior senior senior senior

senior senior senior senior senior



Marian Winner
Judy Winsor
Chris Wirkler
Robert Carl Wisco
Beth Witte



Kathleen Wold
Timothy Wolter
Yvette Woods
Cheryl Wubben
Kathy Young



Senior Jim Lottes shows how "Hanes makes you feel good all under" on Sadie Hawkins Hillbilly Day.



Chris York



Robin Yutzy



Anthony Zenner



Marc Zugenbuehler

not pictured

Steve Atkins
Steven Cupps
Michael Forrest
Mark Grunsted
John Hoist
William Kehl
Mark Manemann

Peggy Martin
Jude Neyens
Daniel Ruiz
Todd Schulte
Kelly Sweeney
Ronald Wold
Curt Ziegenfuss

senior senior senior senior senior

junior junior junior junior junior junior junior junior junior junior junior

Deanna Abresch
Dennis Albrosy

Steven Alderson
Kris Allendorf

Jeffrey Alt
Judith Andresen



1978-79 Junior Class Officers Sherry Pettit, treasurer; Penny Bogas, secretary, and Joelle Melby, president; stand on the front stairs of DSHS to promote this year's Junior-Senior Prom "Stairway to Heaven," for which they spent numerous hours raising money. Not pictured: Deb Every, vice-president.

Nancy Andresen
Tammy Andresen

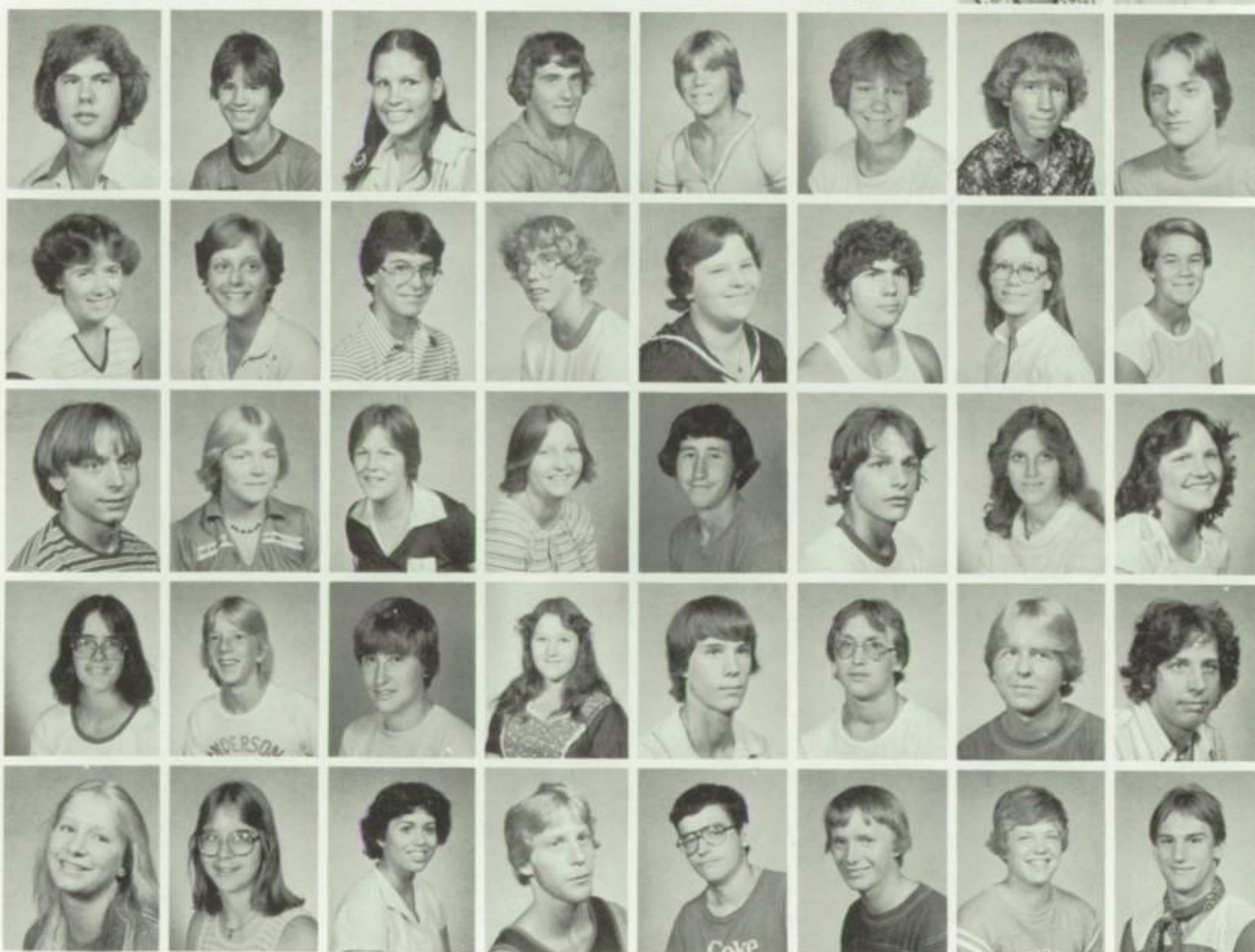
Alan Apel
Francis Apel
Laurie Arlen
Sam Arensdorf
James Augustin
Karen Ann Augustin
Scott Bader
John Bandy

Lori Ann Bankson
Kelley Barrett
Ed Bartella
John Beadle
Lisa Bechen
Scott Becwar
Lori Behlmer
Mary Beitzel

Benjamin Bellings
Denise Bennett
Patricia Berendes
Julia Berger
David Bergfeld
Russell Bettcher
Donna Beversdorf
Sara Billington

Michelle Birch
Leo Bisping
Jeff Blake
Susan Blakeman
Gregory Blasen
Steve Blong
Gordon Blum
Alan Bly

Kim Boeckstedt
Catherine Boever
Penny Bogas
Robert Boland
Donald Brade
Michael Bradfield
Steven Bradley
Scott Brady



84

86

ior junior junior junior junior junior junior

Junior Curtis Kloft and his family have taken literally the saying: "A family that plays together stays together." Their "playing," however, combines both fun and profit because Kloft, his father Don and his two brothers Craig and Chris form the band "Don and the Chaparrals."

Kloft said that he first began playing on the drums, but now his musical repertoire includes guitar, bass guitar, steel guitar and organ.

Although Kloft enjoys playing in the band, he views the venture "as more or less a hobby. I'd never do it for a living, though it does make a good sideline job and will be something to fall back on."

"Don and the Chaparrals features mostly country-western music, but Kloft says that the band has also added "a little bit of rock and sometimes a big band sound" in their act.

"I sing a little once in awhile," he says, "but usually my dad does all the singing and all of the songwriting too."

Even though the band is just a hobby, Kloft says that it takes up quite a bit of free time. "We practice about twice a week or whenever we have a new song to try out. We play every Friday and Saturday night throughout the year and also on Sunday nights during the summer."

The band started out playing in Dubuque, but has expanded their territory, says Curtis. Some of their night club engagements have taken them to Durango, Dyersville, Cuba City and even East Dubuque.

Karen Kirkpatrick, junior



Junior Curtis Kloft, in his band get up, practices some country and western tunes on his steel guitar for his gig Friday night at the Hideaway in Wisconsin.



Tim Klecker
Steven Kleis
Curtis Kloft
Daniel Knockel
Kimberly Koch
Donna Koeller
Thersa Konrardy

ior junior junior junior junior junior junior

Junior Junior Junior Junior Junior Junior Junior Junior Junior Junior Junior

Even though Junior Dan Peppmeier has had many problems of his own this year, he has spent much of his time helping others.

Peppmeier, it seems, has had a very personal involvement and dedication to the United Cerebral Palsy Foundation (U.C.P.F.). Peppmeier himself was born with the disease but luckily hasn't been afflicted as badly as other who have the disease.

"While other people would workout lifting weight to be better athletically, I did it just to walk," said Peppmeier. "I've come a long way since the braces, but I still have a long way to go."

Peppmeier said that he had one operation on the back of his calf to stretch his Achilles tendon. He added that also he had to wear a leg brace until the summer before his freshman year at DSHS.

This year Peppmeier has been actively involved in local activities of the UCPF, he said that he has

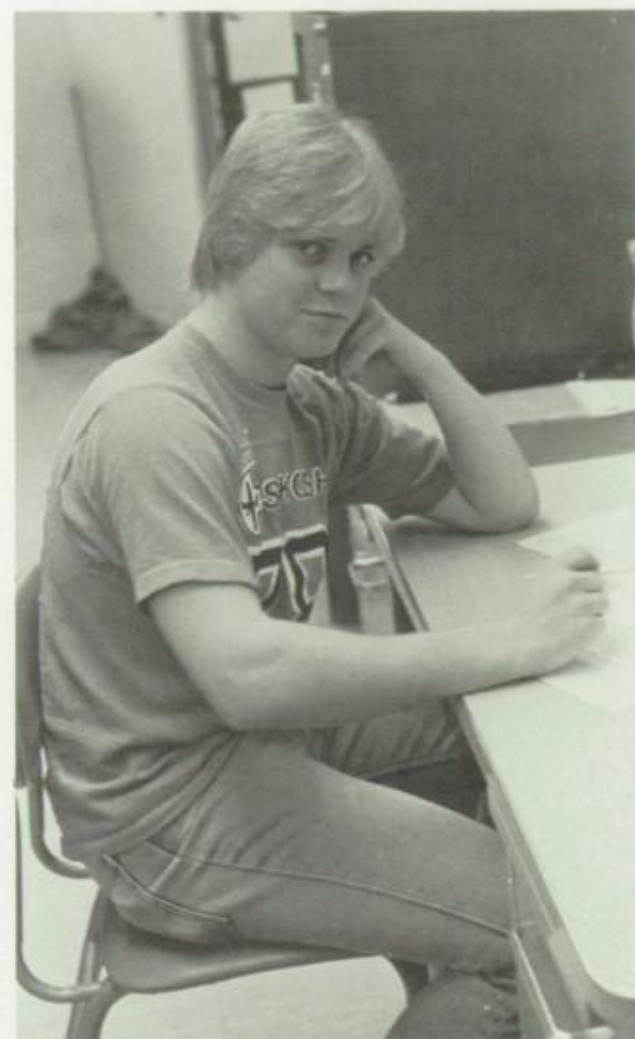
helped with the telethon, and trying to get more state funding. With the money the foundation raised Peppmeier said that the UCPF, has been able to provide services and activities for the handicapped.

Despite his handicap, Peppmeier has been determined to carry through with his lifelong dream of flying. Peppmeier says that he has a bookshelf at home solely devoted to books about gliders and small airplanes.

"This summer I plan on going to a glider school in Illinois and then after high school to an aviation school," he said.

Peppmeier says that his flying dream and his UCPF work have helped him overcome some of the emotional and physical pain of his disease. "I still hate it (having cerebral palsy), but now it is like me being the teacher instead of the student. I no longer have the pain that other people do."

Janet Weaver, senior



Junior Dan Peppmeier finishes a Physiology test in room 234 for Physiology and Anatomy teacher Irene Edgar.

Tina Konrardy
Susan Kramer
Jean Kremer
Nancy Krier
Dawn Krolick
Ann Krouse
Michele Kruser
Kim Kubitz



Lawrence Lambe
Jeff Lanbert
Lois Lampe
Troy Lampers
Chris Lang
Daniel Lang
Joann Lange
Landa Langman



Jeff Lattner
Chris Laufenberg
Lorraine Lavacca
Kevin Leconte
Robert Leconte
Robert Lee
Sharon Lehman
Mark Leick



Mary Lenstra
Kenneth Leppert
Rhonda Lindecker
Vickie Linden
Mary Beth Link
Karen Loes
Renee Love
Keith Lowe



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Kim OBrien
Guinevere Odden
Steven Olson
Timothy OMalley
Benjamin Oppelt
Jeffrey Opperman
Lisa Ostrander
Mike Payne



Clarence Peacock
Kimberly Pearce
Jeffery Peil
Daniel Peppmeier
James Perry
Jodie Perry
Laurie Peter
Darce Peterson



Wendy Peterson
Sharolyn Pettit
Sarah Pfeiffer
Beverly Pfeiler
Anne Pfiffner
Andrew Piper
Michelle Pitz
Steven Porter



William Potter
Joe Powers
Amy Sue Reddin
Karen Reed
Dennis Reicher
Paul Reinhardt
Lynn Reisen
Mark Reiss



Susan Remington
Craig Renier
Jeff Rueter
Robert Rueter
Alan Richard
Scott Ridgely
John Ries
Julia Riley



Greg Rink
Jeffory Ritchie
Margaret Roeth
Jody Rogan
James Rogers
Robert Rogers
Randy Roth
Linda Roth



Connie Roussel
Diane Rubie
Christine Ruden
Mark Ruden
Connie Runde
Karen Runde
Carl Rupp
Michael Ryan



Terrence Ryan
Joe Sabers
James Saeugling
Lawrence Salisbury
Rita Sandt
Lois Sarazin
Dominque Sawvel
Andrea Scharnau



Richard Schilling
Ronald Schilling
Susan Schilling
Paul Schlosser
Lynn Schneider
Kevin Schmerbach
Jamie Schmitt
Jeffrey Scholtes



hiorjuniorjuniorjuniorjuniorjuniorjuniorjunior

It was during the 1977 Girls' State Softball Tournament that Junior Tim Welsh first met WDBQ's Tom Berryman.

"Berryman needed someone to keep stats," Welsh said and thus he started his job at WDBQ a job that he still holds today.

Welsh says that at WDBQ he works for Berryman and Perry Mason for all local high school football and most basketball games and whatever area college sports events that WDBQ airs.

Taking stats, testing popcorn and finding people to interview during halftime are some of his duties, says Welsh. Athletic directors.

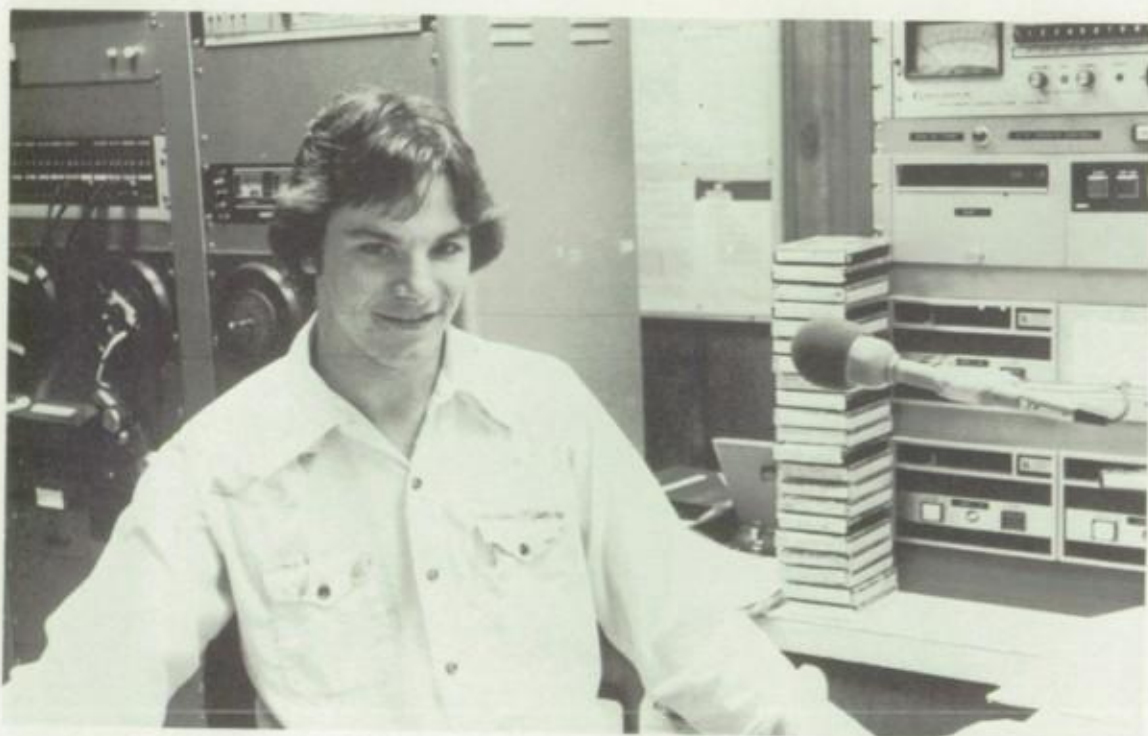
coaches, injured players and old friends are some of the people that he is sent out to find in the crowd for interviews.

"Working with Tom Berryman and Perry Mason has given me experience in broadcasting," said Welsh. "I've also met a lot of people across the state, mostly other media personnel."

Welsh said that he plans to attend Brown Institute in Minneapolis to take up radio-TV broadcasting and communication electronics.

"I think it's fun and hopefully I will work at WDBQ someday."

Alesha Filiatrault, senior



Junior Tim Welsh, whose spot spots on the air right now are during sports interviews, practices a little wishful thinking of being the lead off disc jockey at WDBQ.



Jeffrey Schroeder



Brant Schueller



Thomas Schulte



Tammy Schulz



Cheryl Schumacher



Margie Schumacher



Bonnie Schuster



Pamela Schute
Dean Schwartz
Amy Schwarzhoff
Cathy Schwendinger
James Seeley
Steven Shaffer
Michael Sievers



William Simpson
Jeff Sisler
Melvin Sisler
David Smith
Douglas Smith
James Smith
John Smith

[illegible]

Scott Wirkler
Mary Jo Wissing
Jamason Witt
Tim Wittstock
Tami Jo Wood
Joanne Wunderlich
Jeffery Zasada

Colleen Baker
David Dague
Derek Engler
John Hahn
David Hammer
Joseph Henry
Patrick Kelly
Mike Kirby
Scott Knockel
William Lueiler
Kim Martin
James Merfeld
Edwin Miller
Kevin Munson
Ronald Nelson
Cathy Nemmers
Shahin Rezazadeh
Mike Ruff
Greg Siebert
Harry Wagner
Donald Winningham



Pamela Zickuhr
Christine Zmudka

94

95



Kevin Casel

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Cheri Chapman
Rick Chapman
Maire Chenery
Walter Chi
Stacey Christensen
Frank Clark
George Clark
William Clark



Steven Clemen
Mary Clendenen
Bruce Clewell
Karen Coates
David Coffin
Douglas Colin
Michael Collins
Mark Conner



Dawn Connolly
Robyn Connolly
Cindy Conzett
Jeanne Coon
Jeff Cottrell
Tammy Croft
Carrie Curfman
Kurt Curiel



Sheila Curran
Kris Dankert
Lyle Daughetee
Elizabeth Davidshofer
Kathleen Davis
Duane Decker
Karen Decker
Randy Decker



Robert Dement
Darren Demoss
Debbie Dempsey
Peter Deveau
Van Diamondakis
Debbie Dohrer
Andy Dolter
Gail Donahue



Tammy Donath
Kimberly Dow
Frances Dryer
Lorlee Duehr
Wendy Duehr
Cynthia Duffy
Steve Duffy
Thomas Ede



Brian Efferding
Paul Egli
David Ehlers
Kurt Ehlers
Mary Ehlers
Kathy Elgin
Carol Elliott
Keith Ennis



Kirk Ennis
Julie Entringer
Kim Eppler
Russell Eppler
Ruth Ernst
Paul Erzen
Lisa Erschen
Lisa Esser



Jane Fangman
Lynn Fath
Philip Feldman
Mark Feller
Susan Fetgatter
Gregg Feyn
Heidi Fink
Carl Finney



David Gentz
Theresa Geslebracht
Ray Giesman
Karen Gilloon
Caroyrn Ginter
Jacquelyn Ginter
John Giroux
Steven Glew
Lynn Gmur
David Goedert
Angela Grant
Kimberly Greenawalt
James Griesinger
Billy Grobstick
Scott Gronen
Deborah Gruber
Lisa Gruber
Karen Guerdet
Tom Guler
Bonnie Gutierrez
Cynthia Habeger
Mark Haberkorn
Charles Haferbecker
Joan Hagensten
Kathleen Hahn
Terry Hahn
Todd Halverson
Rod Hammerand
William Hannan
Fred Hanselmann
Lloyd Hansen
Sherry Hansen
Julie Hanson
Kevin Hantelmann
Darla Harkey
Patty Harry
Robert Hartman
Thomas Hartman
Patrick Hartwick
Angela Haugen
Ingrid Haugen
Richard Hauray
Harry Hayes
Paul Hayes
Mary Heath
Carleen Hefel
Inga Hefel
Susan Heil
Penny Heister
David Heming
Katherine Henkel
Donald Herbst
Kevin Herman
Jacqueline Herrig
Holly Hess
Ellen Hickson
Joann Hillery
Greg Hingtgen
Michelle Hirsch
Robert Hirsch
Jacki Hittenmiller
Peggy Hoag
Faith Hoekstra
Daniel Hoerner
Marianne Hoerner
Kathleen Hoffman
Vicki Hoffman
Albert Hoist
Kerry Hos
Sheri Hough
Sandra Howes
Laura Hunt

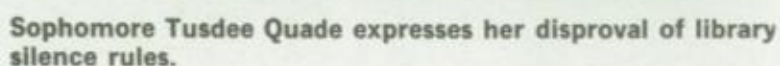


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Quesophomorepohommoresc



Laura Lewis
Joe Leytem
Jeff Licata



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Cindy Lindenberg
Sandi Lindenberg
Susan Lippstock
Daniel Livermore
Kathy Lugin
Robert Lynn
Lisa Manahl
Beverly Manders



Elizabeth Marburger
Freida Marburger
Craig Martelle
Bruce Martelle
Jill Martens
Brian Martin
Jeff Martin
Lisa Martin



Sue Martin
Cathy Mason
Steven Mather
Julie Matz
Loras Mauer
Lori Jean Mauer
Jeffrey McCarron
Anne McClain



Julie McClain
Katherine McCray
Melania McDermott
Sandra McDermott
Laura McDonald
Chera McDonnell
Terrence McElmeel
Monica McIntyre



Carol McLaughlin
Kathryn McLaughlin
Michael McSperrin
Robert Meeker
Rebecca Merfeld
Sheila Merkes
Susan Merle
Jeffrey Merz



Terry Metcalf
Mary Jo Mettelle
Curt Meyer
Jackie Meyer
Jolene Meyer
Laura Ann Meyer
Laure Meyer
Karl Mieh



Karmen Mieh
Jean Mihal
Justin Milbrandt
Dennis Miller
Donald Miller
Kevin Miller
Paul Miller
Richard Miller



Tom Milligan
Mari Jo Mills
Lisa Minnick
Mary Molitar
Donnie Moore
Robert Moore
Debbie Mootz
Jeff Mootz



Leslie Moscoso
Tom Motsch
Mark Mueller
Mark G. Mueller
Thomas Mueller
Susan Mullen
Barry Murphy
Gerald Naderman



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Mark Ostwinkle
Lorne Oswald
Jerry Osweiler
Burton Payne
Michael Pearson
Faith Perry
Patty Perry
Bruce Peterson



Laurie Peterson
Dennis Pfab
Donald Pfab
Julie Pfab
Marie Pfeiler
Shellie Pfohl
Ray Phelps
Scott Pline



Shirley Pline
Brad Priebe



John Price
Rebecca Puccio



Thomas Puccio
Barbara Puckett



"Every town was waiting for the leaders," said Schlarman. "The

Schlarman also said that the first few days of RAGBRAI were the hardest on all the riders as they encountered mechanical breakdowns and physical pains of various sorts. However, he added that the full group was cohesive in helping each other.

"After biking all day, I certainly

Guy Schlarmann, senior

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Randy Schmerbach
Kevin Schmidt
Laurie Schmidt
Connie Schmeider
Linda Schneider
Scott Schneider
Laurie Schoenauer

homoresophomoresophomoreso

Roger Schoenberger
Tamie Scholtes
Randall Schoop
Dane Schrobligen
Mark Schroeder
Michelle Schroeder
Michael Schuckert
Jeff Scheuller



Colin Schultz
Laura Schultz
Jack Schulz
Lori Schumacher
Daniel Schuster
Matthew Schuster
Teresa Schuster
Todd Schuster



Amy Schwennsen
Karen Scott
Sheldon Scott
Virginia Scott
Nancy Seitz
Steve Seitz
Jolynn Selle
Theresa Shaffer



Lyle Shappell
Anthony Sherry
Terry Shird
Lisa Silverberg
David Simon
Julie Sisbach
Thomas Sitzmann
Raymond Small



Catherine Smith
Goldie Smith
Jay Smith
Scott Smith
Theresa Smith
Kelly Smothers
David Snodgrass
Michael Sorenson



Diane Speck
Dave Stackis
Ted Stackis
Matthew Stammeyer
Deborah Steger
Keenan Steil
John Stevens
Thomas Stieber



Thompson Storms
Kara Stover
Rick Stumpf
Linda Jean Sutter
Lynn Sutton
Charles Swift
David Testroet
Theresa Theis



Robert Theisen
Janice Thielen
John Thielen
Patrick Thill
Joan Thoma
Tamara Thompson
Thomas Thurston
Connie Tigges



Michael Tigges
Tonia Tindell
James Tippe
Randy Tix
Claudette Trausch
Paul Trausch
Ken Treanor
Rose Tressel



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Carla Woods
William Woodward
Karen Lynn Wright
Daniel Zenner
Michael Zickuhr
Lori Zimmerman

Carla Mallaro
Robert Mallder
Troy McGrath
Bambi Moore
Terrence Moore
Mark Stiegworth
Jean Williams
Paul Zambrano

freshmanfreshmanfreshmanfresh

Michael Abresch
Brian Adams
Gail Adams
James Adams

Lisa Ahern
Scott Allendorf
David Andresen
Robert Anthony

Tracy Ashmore
Mary Augustin
James Bailey
Laura Bakey

Karen Ball
Joe Bandy
Theresa Barklow
Wendy Barlon

William Barrett
Brice Barry
Timothy Bartels
Jodi Bass

Debbie Baumhover
Joelene Beadle
Ellen Beck
Nolan Behr
Dana Bellows
James Berendes
John Berendes
Rhonda Berger

Elizabeth Bergeson
Tim Bisdorf
Gary Blake
Jay Blasen
Steve Blasen
John Bleile
Catherine Blum
Steven Boever

Roger Bolsinger
Brian Bolton
Karen Bowers
Jane Boxleiter
Kevin Boyes
Colleen Bradley
Mark Bradley
Ronnie Bradley

Marvin Breitbach
Jerry Brenner
Angela Breson
Betty Brosius
Brenda Brothers
Lori Brothers
Michael Brothers
Randall Bruce



Freshmen class officers Sarah Milbrandt, secretary; Tina Sabers, president; and Laurie Bakey, vice-president; head into DSHS to plan yet another dance after raising \$160 this year in bake sales, sock hops and dances. Not pictured: John Woodward, treasurer.



freshmanfreshmanfreshmanfresh

Paul Doyle
Dan Drish
Angela Droessler
Heidi Duddeck
Susan Duddeck
Molly Duffy
Kevin Dunwoody



Steven Dunwoody
Cathy Durey
Steven Duschon
Joseph Ede
Elizabeth Eischeid
Lyle Ellerbach
Anthony Engling
Laurie Entringer



Laurie Eppler
Robert Eppler
Kelly Erickson
Chris Erschen
Carol Even
Christine Even
Angela Everett
Fred Failmezger



Laura Finn
Kathy Fitzpatrick
Joseph Fitzpatrick
Michael Fondell
Cheryl Fonley
James Forrest
Jody Foughty
James Francois



Laurie Francois
Ricky Frank
Tina Frazier
Julie Freese
Ronald Freisinger
Vaughan French
Maurella Frith
Gayle Frommelt



John Fuerste
Chris Fuerstenberg
Michelle Funk
Debra Gabriel
Darryl Galle
Richard Gassman
Tracy Gerhard
Jeanette Geselbracht



Gene Glaser
Suzan Gynn
Cynthia Goble
Laura Goedken
Paul Goedken
Rhonda Goedken
Cheryl Goffinett
Francesca Gordon



Mark Gordon
Jeff Grant
Robert Grant
Sandra Graves
Kevin Gray
Carma Greene
Tim Greenfield
Gary Greenwood



Lori Grice
Stacy Gronen
Robert Grutz
Steve Gudenauf
Janice Guerdet
Jeffrey Guns
Thomas Gust
Jennifer Haas



freshman freshman freshman

17

"A friend of our family, Dr. Jarrison, helped me find the right skis for how I ski," Callan said. Finding the correct ski equipment seems to have played a key role in Callan's success. Callan has won two bronze and one silver medal in competitive skiing.



Freshman Steve Callan displays one of the "tools of his trade," pair of championship skis he uses at Sundown.

Alesha Filiatrault, senior



LuAnn Hachmann



Ron Hagensten



John Hagerly



Jonathon Hagge
Anthony Hancock
Greg Hand
Rick Hanfelt



Karen Hanselmann
Deborah Hansen
Laurie Hansen
Curtis Hantelmann



Karen Hantelmann
Louis Harle
Julie Haun
David Haury



Dan Hayes
Annette Heald
Ken Heiderscheit
Douglas Heil



Sara Heim
Dale Heitz
Kathy Heller
William Hemesath



Mark Henry
Paula Henry
Randy Herbst
Dawn Herrig
Patty Herting
Jodie Herum
Anita Hevey

freshmanfreshmanfreshmanfresh

Michael Higgins
Lynn Hillard
Dale Hillebrand
Vicki Hingtgen
Nanette Hirsch
Tammy Hirsch
Richard Hoell
Francis Hoey



Daniel Hoffman
Renee Hohmann
Kelly Holdridge
Susan Hopley
Tom Hopper
Kaori Horsley
Richard Hough
Kelly Houselog



Robin Houselog
Mark Hovind
Steven Hurr
Wendy Hurlburt
Greg Huseman
Paula Huseman
Elizabeth Ivey
Dorwin Jaeger



Edward Jaeger
Laurie Jaeger
Richard Jaeger
Theresa Jaeger
Anntoinette Janovick
William Jantsch
Wendy Jentz
Wendy Jewell



"When I play the drums I almost always add my own style of parts that I think sound good," says Freshman Brian Neederhoff. And judging by the way the crowds at DSHS band concerts and assemblies responded, Neederhoff was pretty accurate with his improvisations.

Drums, however, aren't Neederhoff's only talent. He says he also plays piano and dabbles on other musical instruments. Besides his work with the Marching Band and Studio Band, Neederhoff is also a member of the DSHS Orchestra.

"I think the drum parts I play in band are challenging," sums up Neederhoff, "but I think the Studio Band should be allowed to have their own concerts more often."

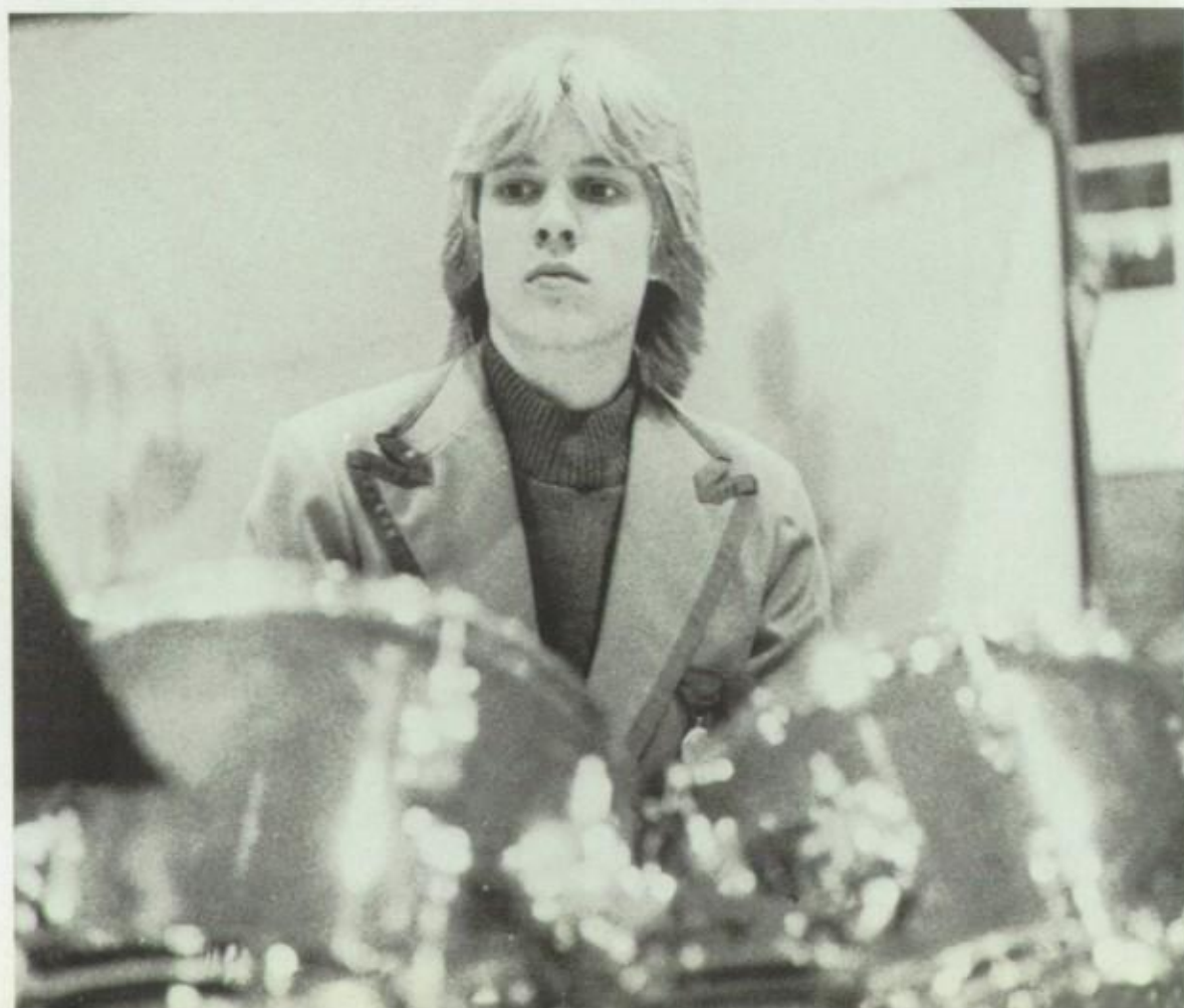
David Ross, sophomore

Freshman Brian Neederhoff displays his talents while playing the drum.

As a freshman Neederhoff, who occupies the top drum spot in the DSHS band, has been featured in drum solos at the Pops concert and Fall sports assembly.

Five years ago, Neederhoff said he was encouraged to take up the drums by his family. "Listening and seeing others perform was what got me to take up the drums," he said.

Dubuque Community School District music teacher Sarah Stulken's guidance also has been responsible for bringing out Neederhoff's musical talents, he said. "I am still striving for better things by practicing about a half hour every day."



hanfreshmanfreshmanmanfresh



Darwin Jones
Kevin Jones
Wilhelmina Johnson
Terry Kaesbauer
Renita Kalhorn
Mary Karwoski
Phillip Kasik



David Kass
Duane Kass
Teri Kaufman
David Kaune
John Keller
Kevin Kelly
Shawn Kelly



David Kenniker
Terry Key
Todd Kiebler
Steven Kiefer
David Kieffer
Dawn Kinney
Jay Kinney



Ronnie Kinsella
Mary Kirby
Dennis Kirkpatrick
Lisa Kleiner
Mary Kleis
Carl Kloft
Cary Kloft



Stephen Kluesner
Michael Knowles
Andrea Koenig
Cynthia Kohlman
Jim Kohnen
Brian Konrardy
Paul Konzen



Ronald Koos
Joseph Kopp
Debra Koppes
Theresa Kraus
Kimberly Krayner
James Kremer
Karla Kress



John Kringle
Nancy Kringle
Michael Krouse
Odi Kruser
Debbie Kuhla
Kevin Kurtz
Lisa Kurtz



Freshman Ricky Weiland thinks about the cold blizzard weather outside before he leaves the protection of the DSHS tunnel.



Terry Lambe
Tami Lambert

Thomas Lampe Jr.
Michael Lang

an freshmanmanfreshmanfreshmanfresh

Donna Lange
Doug Lange
Lana Langkamp
Michael Lasche
Vickie Lattner
Russell Lay
Kim LeConte
Roger Leib



David Lenz
Marjorie Lenz
Nancy Leppert
Lisa Lessei
Jeffrey Lewis
Lynn Leytem
Rene Lindauer
James Linden



Lori Link
Jeffrey Lippstock
Gregg Livermore
Rick Loewen
Jeffrey Loney
Donald Lorenz
Jim Lucas
Laura Lucy



Tracy Luedtke
David Lynn
Mike Maas
Linda Mallder
Jonathon Malone
Tami Manahl
Danny Manemann
Kenneth Maro



James Marshall
Roxanne Marshall
Ronnie Marty
Jennifer Matz
Kim McCarron
Brian McCarthy
Laura McCarthy
Steven McConnell



Joseph McDermott
Mark McDermott
Kim McDonald
Mary McDonnell
Eric McElmeel
Timothy McGinnis
Marilyn McLaughlin
Graig Meek



Vicki Meisenburg
Brigette Mellon
Tammie Menadue
Sherry Merz
David Meyer
Mary Meyer
Janice Meyers
Julie Mihm



Sarah Milbrandt
Connie Miller
James Milligan
Norman Millman
Jeffrey Mills
Alan Montelius
Aaron Moore
Tim Moore



Julie Morarend
Lori Moreland
Lisa Moriarty
Kendall Moser
Joyce Motsch
David Moyer
Susan Mueller
Jeffrey Muenster



freshmanfreshmanfreshmanfreshman

Judy Winsor, senior



Carol Noggle
Lisa Nothaft
Terri Oberbroeckling
Bill Ohmert



Freshman Jenny Winsor practices her tee-up in order to win medalist honors at another Girls' Varsity Golf meet.

an freshman freshman freshman freshman

Kathy Olds
Julie Ostrander
Chris Ostwinkle
Lynn Oswald
Michael Oxley
Greg Paar
Scott Pape
Jess Parkin



Dale Patterson
Cheryl Payne
Cynthia Pearce
Sarah Pease
Tim Peppmeier
Paul Perry
Debbie Peterman
Cheryl Pfab



Russell Pfab
William Pfab



Rickey Pickel
Richard Pickering



Larry Plein
Richard Ploessl



Jean Pollock
Suzanne Porter



Douglas Potter
Jim Powers



Jerry Powers
Daniel Pratt



Rory Priebe
Annette Progar



Freshman Renita Kalhorn hands her computerized class schedule for final approval during student self-scheduling last August.



Although Freshman Renita Kalhorn now carries around Alvin Albert's **The Dark Goddess** and Daphne du Maurier's **Don't Look Now**, at the beginning of this year she entered DSHS with her arms full of school maps and computerized class schedules, hoping not to be singled out as a "freshman."

"I was a little scared on the first day," reminisced Kalhorn. "I didn't know where I was going, but in a few days I was all right. It was actually easier to find my way here than at Washington."

Once Kalhorn made it to her classes, she said, "There were a lot more people I didn't know. I knew everybody at Wash. When I went to lunch there were people

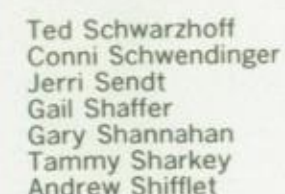
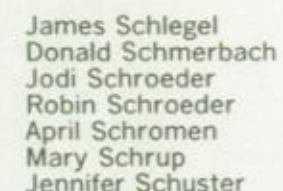
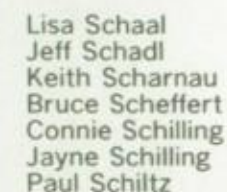
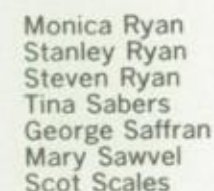
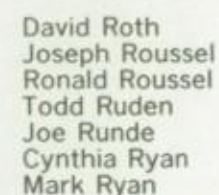
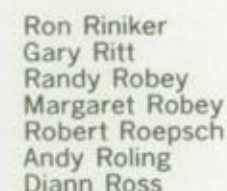
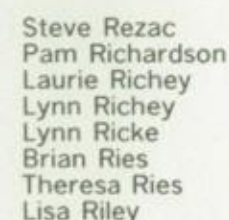
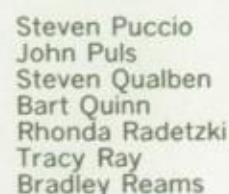
all over the place."

To get her acquainted with other students, Kalhorn said, "My teachers did little games. It only took me about three weeks to expand my circle of acquaintances."

Kalhorn said that she also got involved in Student Council and girls' tennis, which helped her to know more people. Now that she has spent a full year adjusting to DSHS, Kalhorn says that high school life is easier than junior high.

"The only thing that still gets me is walking down senior hall by the library in the mornings."

freshman freshman freshman



freshmanfreshmanfreshmanfresh

Karla Shird
Randall Sigman
Michael Silverberg
Linda Sisbach
Chris Sloman
Charles Smith
Gayle Smith
Jennifer Smith



Keith Smith
Kristina Smith
Lori Smith
Paul Smith
Donald Snodgrass
William Speltz
Kim Spiegelhalter
David Starkey



Jeffrey Steffen
Patty Steil
Mark Stephens
Sheri Stewards
Dawn Storms
Jerry Stowers
Karis Strohmeier
Kitye Strohmeier
Eric Strom



Lynn Suchanek
Allen Sutton
Megan Sutton
Brent Swan
James Swift
Jeffrey Swift
Karen Szymanski
Mike Taggart



Kevin Thielen
Jacqueline Theisen
Kenneth Thill
Timothy Thill
Donald Thompson
Barbara Thurston
Jackie Tigges
Julie Tigges



Mikr Tittle
Vickie Trautwein
Lynn Trevethan
Dan Trowbridge
Roger Trowbridge
Flora Tuthill
Patricia Tuthill
Laurie Twining



James Vaasen
Michael Vanderbilt
James Vanostrand
Vickie Vogt
June VonDran



Lisa VonFumetti
Robert Wachter
Mark Waechter
Joseph Wagner
Marge Wagner



Carol Walfrun
Karen Walen
Wanda Waller
Brent Walser
Judith Walsh



Freshman Sarah Pease doesn't seem too worried that her Sadie Hawkins Hat and Sock Day hat is consuming her alive.



an freshman freshman man fre



Tom Walsh
Chris Walton
Elizabeth Walton
Raymond Ward
Susan Weber
Diane Weimerskirch



Lisa Weiss
Ricky Weland
Jeff Weltry
Karen Welu
Diane Wernimont
Steven Westhoff



Paul Wheelock
Lynn White
Linda Whitfield
Kimberly Wieland
David Wiersma



Renee Wilbricht
Steven Wilhelm
Linda Willett
Robert Willmers
Mike Wilming
Susan Wing



Jenny Winsor
Beth Wirkler
Jane Wissing
Deanne Wittstock
Kari Wolf
David Wolter



Jennie Woods
John Woodward
Lori Wortley
Ellen Wright
Samuel Wright
William Wright

NOT PICTURED- 9th grade

Debra Airgood
Mona Asbell
Jay Beyer
Kevin Billmeyer
Diane Brokus
Lisa Butlett
Tammy Elliott
Darla Greenwood
Richard Ingles
Melvin Johnson
Tom Kohnen
Terry Lenstra
Nancy McClanahan
Louis Mihalakis
Sandra Rudsell
Jerry Stowers
Jeff Voseberg
Selwyn Weiss
Jayne Winger
Randy Winger
Terry Woods



Bruce Wuertzer
Kevin Young

freshman freshman freshman

ty/faculty/faculty/faculty/faculty/faculty

Don Kolsrud
Principal
Fred Frick
Associate Principal
Gary Kirchoff
Assistant Principal
Brian Knutson
Assistant Principal
Bill Putenson
Assistant Principal
Bill Jantsch
Activities Director



English teacher Ginny Lins uses a few minutes to attach her braces headgear and then to grade papers in Inspiration Point.

DSHS Faculty Eileen Coursey, Charlie Ellis and Ginny Lins all have had one thing this year still in common with the heartache of being a teenager — railroad tracks. Not the kind a person rides on, but rather the kind a person wears — braces.

Coursey, the self-admitted "friendly and humorous librarian" at Senior for the past 19 years, has worn her braces for more than one year.

Coursey got braces when she was "over 30," because she said, "It was recommended by my dentist because of my overbite. I had them once before, when I was 17; but they just didn't do a good job. They didn't know enough about braces then." "I do what the dentist tells me to do; I'm much more careful than I was a teenager."

Audio Visual teacher Charlie Ellis, new to DSHS this year, wears braces for another reason. "I had a crossbite and it was recommended by my dentist to avoid traumatic headaches when I'm older."

"So I suffer the traumatic headaches now," Ellis added. "Also I get a lot of blisters inside my mouth. That's my biggest headache, also trying to remember all my dentist appointments."

English teacher Ginny Lins has

been wearing braces for almost a year now for still another reason. "Braces were recommended when I was younger, but I would have had to get them again anyway," she said. "If I wouldn't have gotten them now I'd lose my own teeth by the time I was 50."

Wearing braces hasn't been without physical discomfort for Lins either. "This sounds stupid," says Lins, "but I hate having to use the special dental floss."

However, physical discomfort doesn't seem anywhere as bad as the social punishment the three have to weather.

Coursey said that she had received more "flack" from people her own age about wearing braces than from DSHS students. "The kids have been beautiful, very supportive," she said. "It was a surprise to me. I expected to be teased."

Ellis, on the other hand, says that he has received more than his fair share of teasing. "When I first got my braces I got a lot of joking like 'How's your TV reception?' and 'What channels do you get?'"

And Lins says that she has been the victim of "adding insult to injury." She said people reacting to her braces have said, "'Oh, that's stupid, you're too old.' But really I'm not that old."

Chris Ruden, junior

Lynette Allison
Home Economics
Tony Amberg
Counselor
Marvin Anderson
Counselor
Gwen Arends
Business
Rick Arrington
Driver Education
Wyman Barnes
Art



faculty/faculty/faculty/faculty/faculty

For the ordinary man, collecting stamps or coins may be the hobby to do. But for Vern Kling, social studies teacher, brick collecting is in the vogue.

"I found my first brick in a farm pasture in Kansas," said Kling. "The brick had the phrase 'Don't spit on the sidewalk' on it." Kling considered this to be one of his most prized bricks, which was unfortunately stolen when he moved to Dubuque.

Kling has found most of the bricks in his collection in his native state of Kansas, including such bricks as one with a sunflower picture on it, another with geometric designs and yet another with an oxen yolk emblazoned upon it.

Kling believes there's a story behind each one of his bricks and he has even wrote his master's thesis on bricks and their production in 1976. For research he visited six brick factories in Kansas to research his subject. He has also brought a slide show to his U.S. History students. His collection, however has been made into a wall in the back of his house, thus preserving them for posterity.

"My family thought I was a little crazy at first," said Kling on his unusual hobby. "But now they have gotten used to the idea for a while."

David Ross, sophomore

Social Studies Vern Kling shows two of the bricks he collects that haven't yet been added to his backyard wall or patio.



Larry Croghan
Social Studies
Elisha Darlin
English
Sue Dodd
English
Paul Dupont
Science
Irene Edgar
Science
Charlie Ellis
Audio Visual
Bernie Ferry
Physical Education
John Fisher
Industrial Education
Steve Friedman
English
Alice Fuhrman
Physical Education
Paul Gavin
Counselor
Gene Glab
Mathematics
Martha Glaser
Business
Rob Gomoll
English
Lin Grabow
English
Jere Gregory
Business
Daryl Griffith
Science
Gary Harris
Mathematics
Rita Harry
Business
Gail Healey
English
Dennis Healy
English
Fran Hedeman
English
Bud Hellert
English
Sue Hensel
Learning Disability



faculty/faculty/faculty/faculty/fac



Barb Herum
Mathematics
Ron Hixon
Industrial Education
Rose Hughes
Librarian
Merrill Hyde
Driver Education
Jim Indihar
Industrial Education

How would you enjoy retiring to a \$150,000 farm at the age of 35? Sounds like a dream, but DSHS Industrial Education teacher Doug Setter will soon make it a reality.

Right now Setter's life full of teaching, whether it be with welding during the school day and night or with driver education during whatever time is left in his working day. Setter says he puts in 15-hour days regularly during the week while also working on Saturday.

"It would take a standard teacher 27 years to put the amount of work I have in 14-15 years of teaching," Setter claims.

Setter's hard work and vocational training has left him satisfied with the many accomplishments he has also made at DSHS. "I have put over 1,100 people in at John Deere and in driver education I have driven with kids 110,000 miles without denting one car."

In addition to teaching Setter also owns a farm located in Downing, only 18 miles from Menomonie, Wisc. Setter said that once he retires that he plans to run a farm concentrated on "dairy, beef and hogs." Setter plans to leave DSHS in three years when all of his farm payments will be completed.

When he retires Setter says he will enjoy more of his spare time activities such as hunting, fishing, working with metal and hopefully finding time to learn about woodworking. "I would enjoy traveling to Europe someday, but mainly I want to just enjoy life.

Jeff Mootz, sophomore



Industrial Education and Driver Education teacher Doug Setter seems less than pleased with one of his sophomore student's performances behind the wheel after school.

ulty/faculty/faculty/faculty/faculty/faculty/faculty/faculty/faculty/fac

faculty/faculty/faculty/faculty/faculty



English teacher Kathy Stevens takes advantage of her Thoreau-like existence to commune with the nature surrounding her Coates St. home.

English teacher Kathy Stevens, whose favorite American author is Henry David Thoreau because "he acted on what he believed," is once again back to seeking inner knowledge after almost losing her secluded valley property to both a housing development and shopping center expansion last fall.

Stevens, who has lived for 10 years in a valley off of Coates St., said that last fall she and her neighbors received letters asking them to appear at a Dubuque zone and planning committee meeting.

"When we received those letters my emotions were a combination of anger at what they were doing and fear in not knowing exactly what it was that they were going to do," Stevens said.

The city, she said, eventually took her and her neighbors' side and all three refused to grant the developer access to the undeveloped valley across their respective properties.

"When I found out I was relieved," Stevens said, but she added that if the housing development had proceeded that she would have been "someone to reckon with. I always told people that I would sit on my front porch in a rocking chair with a shot gun in my lap daring them to cross my property."

Stevens says, however, that her "relief is still tempered with uncertainty. This development is still in the air theoretically, but there are so many projects going broke."

A modern-day Davey Crockett, Stevens says that both property and nature are very important to her.

"Davey Crockett was always moving when a neighbor got within five miles," she says. "I feel like that too. I feel hemmed in and I think to think and to write you need quiet. No neighbor's stereo or motorbikes going down the hill."

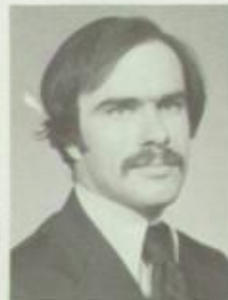
Stevens, a widow since four years ago, said that the family first moved to their Coates St. home because they all felt "close to nature."

"When we were building the front porch I even told the builders to leave enough room for the woodchuck family to get in and out under the porch so that she could have babies underneath the porch every year."

"It's only when you are close to nature like this that you can begin to understand who you are," Stevens adds. "In the busy world people don't have time to find out who they are because they are always dealing with the noise."

Judy Schilling, senior

Kathy Kane
Mathematics
Tom Kass
English
Alice Kay
Science
Dick Kay
Mathematics
Jan Keeney
Business
Vern Kling
Social Studies
Judy Kraus
Work Study
Jean Krogstad
Learning Disability
Shelley Langin
Science
Mike Larkin
Social Studies
Don Lawson
Physical Education
Ginny Lins
English



faculty/faculty/faculty/faculty/fac



Eric Lokensgard
Industrial Education
Kathy Loy
English
Kathy Lyons
English
James Maddox
English
Blanca Marcos
Foreign Language

Donna Miller
Mathematics
Larry Miller
Mathematics
Robert Miller
Counselor
Mary Murphy
Work Study
Pat Murphy
Business

When Principal Don Kolsrud dedicated this year, the Chinese year of the Ram, to be "Up With Senior," two faculty members took him very seriously. As a yearlong project these two faculty members, Industrial Education teacher Eric Lokensgard and Art teacher Wyman Barnes, were perfecting and eventually producing a Ram belt buckle.

By combining their talents, said Lokensgard, they were able to carry through the process almost entirely by themselves. "We knew that we could make our own buckle if we could come up with a way of making a mold to hold the buckle," said Lokensgard. The process of making that mold, Lokensgard continued, would be simple because of his background in metal work. However, he added that the team needed to do some

figuring before they could get their design to that step.

"I thought of making a reverse rubber stamp mold that could be used for our metal mold," said Barnes. "The rubber stamp was the most expensive item and it only cost us \$10."

By the time Barnes and Lokensgard came up with their first completed and polished belt buckle they both said that it had ended up being a four-month process of about 18 to 20 hours per week.

With a little more publicity the \$10 Ram belt buckles should be selling well, Barnes said. The profits from the sales, Barnes added, will be channeled back into General Metals and Art classes.

Terry Renne, senior



ty/faculty/faculty/faculty/faculty/faculty

Jane Murray
Home Economics
Ray Murray
Business
Jerry Neuberger
Industrial Education
Dick Neuroth
Art
Dan Nye
Music
Bill Olson
Work Study
Roger Parsells
Learning Disability
Roger Pearson
Business
Donna Peck
Music
Jane Peterson
Home Economics
James Prochaska
Science
Edythe Puls
Mathematics



DSHS art teacher Dick Neuroth is able to drive a sleek, shiny, expensive, black Lincoln Continental today because two years ago he finished building a whole house for just \$8,000.

Neuroth said, "I had a dream for many years to buy a farm with timber; cut the trees myself and have them cut into lumber. The idea was, in general, not to buy anything new but to use other people's discards and lumber from my own trees since all I had to work with was a teacher's salary."

In the autumn of 1974 Neuroth bought 100 acres of undeveloped farmland 13 miles west of Dubuque. In the winter he said he started collecting materials and cutting down oak and maple trees to haul to a nearby saw mill.

Neuroth added, "I tore down old deserted parts of two barns and a house."

"It took many, many hours just to make it a working farm and clear and landscape an area for a house and farm buildings," reminisced Neuroth.

Having virtually no money to spend on materials presented problems, Neuroth said, so he had to inventory all the barn beams and draw up his own plans.

"I did this while supervising freshman study hall in the auditorium." Based on the

materials he collected, Neuroth said he drew up the house plans. Little by little, Neuroth said, he went to auctions and bought or was given old farm furniture. As an art teacher Neuroth said he was able to make a lot of his plumbing out of high fired pottery with the help of former DSHS art teacher Rich Robertson. Neuroth also added that he bought some antique plumbing materials.

Neuroth said that he was proud that he built his house totally by himself especially since he had no past construction experience. "I learned mostly from experience on the job as I went along, but I also had helped friends work on their houses and read a book on carpentry," said Neuroth.

Since his house is of a barn

construction, Neuroth said that the best source of information had been noticing how the barns and houses were put together as he tore them apart. He said, "Friends and relatives occasionally came in handy when I needed some extra muscle to lift the big, heavy barn beams which were used throughout the house in the framework."

"I have been living in the house for two years now and everything is still functioning properly, contrary to what many people told me would happen," said Neuroth. "But I would never do this again."

Kim Koch, junior

Art teacher Dick Neuroth gets ready to unload a pile of firewood for the woodburning stove in self-built home in the wilds.



ty/faculty/faculty/faculty/faculty/faculty

French teacher Blanca Marcos is probably the only DSHS faculty member to take a vacation in order to escape imprisonment.

When the communist uprising was led in Cuba by Fidel Castro, Marcos and her husband, Emilio, decided to leave their native Cuba forever.

"We left because we couldn't stand communism," said Marcos. "There was no freedom of speech, no freedom of anything."

They left Cuba, Marcos continued, by a regular airline to Miami, but they also had to prevent drawing suspicion upon themselves. "If we would have stayed in Cuba we would have been put in prison."

Leaving their parents extensive property and large home behind, Marcos took with her only the clothes she was wearing. Marcos added that she also smuggled out a few rings by turning them around as she wore them so they appeared only to be simple gold bands.

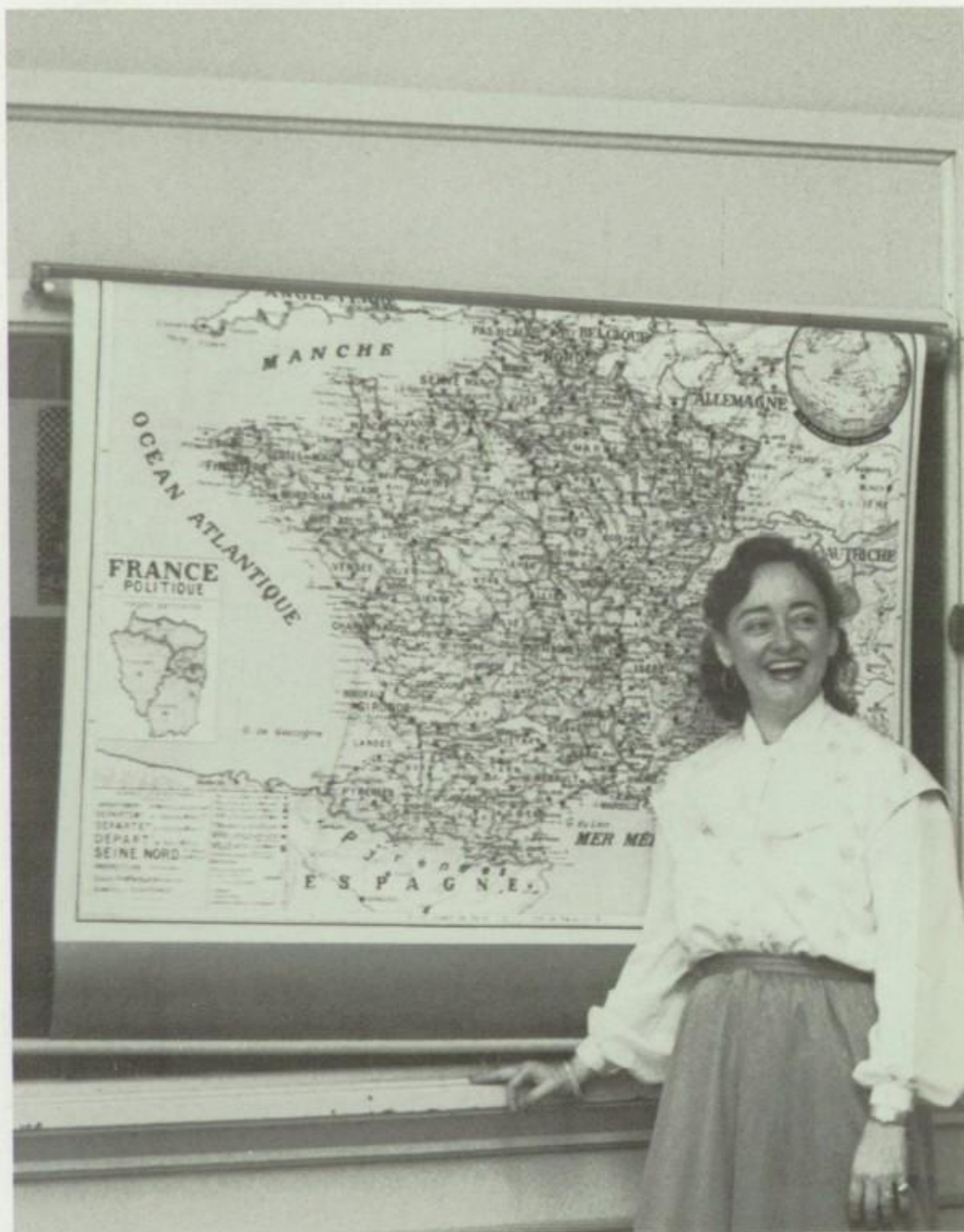
Once she arrived in Miami, she said that she and her husband located in Dubuque saying, "I had been here before and I had several friends here."

Even after 19 years, Marcos says that she still misses her home in Cuba. "I could go back to visit

today, but I don't ever want to because of the communism that is still there."

Tami Wood, junior

French teacher Blanca Marcos, a resident of Cuba until the communist uprising, is happy with her class' response to a map drill.



Clem Spraggon
Industrial Education
Dick Starr
Social Studies
Greg Stephenson
Mathematics
Kathy Stevens
English
Sue Strickland
Home Economics
Linda Sunseri
Social Studies
Dennis Szymkowiak
English



DSHS CHORUS LINE

A little
bride,
a little
heart



Damn Yankees

Numbers and scenes

132

134

136

137

138

142

146

150

153

154

156

158

160

160

165

cross country
volleyball

girls' swimming
boys' golf

football

girls' basketball
boys' basketball

wrestling

boys' swimming,
tennis

girls' track

boys' track

golf, softball, baseball

cheerleaders
managers

In **DAMN YANKEES**, the story concerns a die-hard Washington Senators baseball fan who declares that he would sell his soul if he could only see the Senators win the pennant over the New York Yankees. Joe Boyd, the fan, is shortly paid a visit by the Devil, the offers to make Joe's wish come true in exchange for his soul. When Joe Hardy, the ball's greatest player, who joins up with the Senators, this, he's transformed into Joe Hardy, base-

There are probably sports fans here at DSHS who would sell their souls to see the Rams win all of the time. But, since that is not possible, we just have to rely on all the old-fashioned techniques that make a sports program a success — spirit and sportsmanship. When a team has the enthusiastic backing of its fans, then it's a successful team, regardless of the record.

Harriers boast strong junior varsity squad

Even though the varsity team did not win a single meet, there was individual as well as team improvement," said retiring Boys' Cross Country Coach Gene Glab, referring to the 1978-79 Boys' Varsity Cross Country season.

"The bright spot for the Rams was the emergence of two "fairly good Sophomores Ron Lange and Paul Hayes," said Glab.

"The Junior Varsity squad managed to win seven meets, but considerable individual improvement is necessary to make

the transition to varsity for next season," Glab added.

Three meets won by the Junior Varsity squad were the Monroe Invitational, Norsemen Invitational and the city meet.

"At the varsity level, probably the most consistent performer was Kerry McCarty, a junior, who was out for cross country for the first time," said Glab.

Finishing first or second among the Ram runners in most meets were returning major lettermen Perry Henkes and Terry Herum.



ABOVE: 1978 Boys' Cross Country team—Back row: Pat Carney, Joe Runde, Bob Moore, Rob McDowell, Ron Lange, Paul Hayes, Dave Kane, Dennis Tuthill. Row 2: Mike Carney, Dave Egli, John Ries, Mark Baird, Jeff Melby, Ed Reicher. Row 1: Kerry McCarty, Mike Callan, Perry Henkes, Terry Herum, Jeff Kane, Gene Glab, coach.

UPPER RIGHT: Freshman Lisa Buechele finds enough energy to pull ahead of a Fairmont runner while teammate Teresa Smith tries to catch up.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Girls' Cross Country Coach Dennis Healy and Freshman Fran Gordon run together to help Gordon practice for the state cross country meet.



Young runners make name in third year

Being just the third year of Girls' Cross Country, two of which have been coached by Dennis Healy, the team has certainly made a name for themselves.

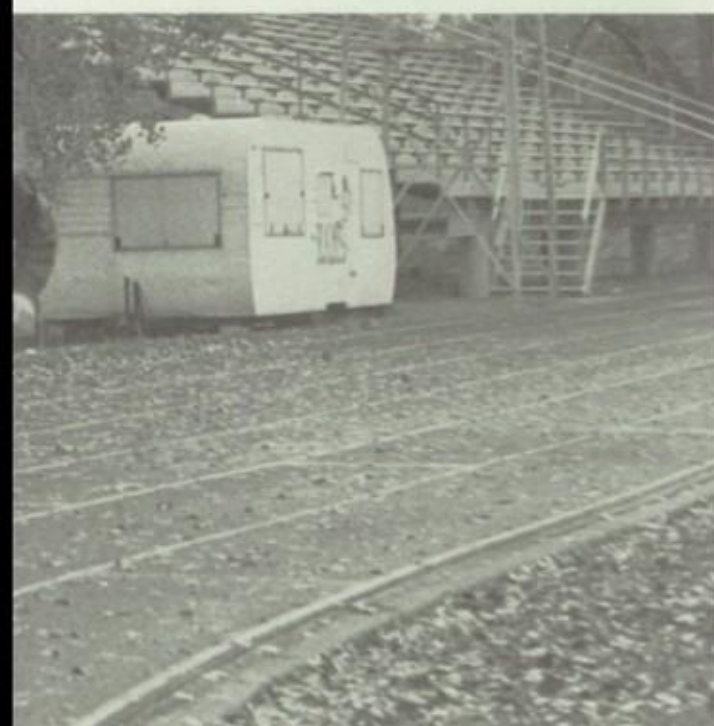
"Experts say that it takes five years to develop a new program to a competitive level," said Healy. "I feel that we gained respectability this year and I believe with six letter winners returning we will be a competitive team next year."

The Varsity team finished sixth out of six while the sophomores took first out of six in the Mississippi Valley Conference. The Sophomore

team progressed steadily throughout the season and peaked at the right time, winning the sophomore conference meet and finishing eighth out of 15 teams at districts.

Fran Gordon, a sophomore, broke the school record with a 12:20 time and finished 31 out of 86 runners in the state meet.

Healy evaluated the season, saying, "The loss of Barb Puckett early in the season, could have been disastrous, but the development of the young runners, especially the freshmen, helped us to a very respectable season."



UPPER LEFT: Sophomore Barb Puckett, one of the Girls' Cross Country team's most promising runners, shows off her cast in Finley Hospital after breaking her leg over Labor Day weekend, thus sidelining her for the remainder of the cross country season.

ABOVE: 1978 Girls' Cross Country team-Back row: Jodie Herum, Teresa Smith, Melanie Payne, Karen Coates, Lavonne Esmoil, Row 1: Barb Puckett, Lisa Buechele, Kathy Reuter, Dennis Healy, coach. Not pictured: Fran Gordon, Earlene Tuthill, Bitsy Robertson.

LEFT: Sometimes Boys' Cross Country meets seemed to be more of a game of "follow the leader" rather than the difficult up- and downhill races they really were as shown in this meet at Bunker Hill Golf Course.

Runnersup at state tournament for Ram netters

It was another "oh, so close but not quite" year for the DSHS Girls' Volleyball team as they made another shot for the state crown.

The Ram team came within a net's width of winning the state volleyball championship when they forced Wahlert into the fourth game of the five-game match before losing in the state finals.

In the opening game of the finals, Wahlert took a 15-10 win; but the Rams followed with an identical 15-10 win in the next game. In the third game the score bounced back and forth before Wahlert took a 16-14 win. In the deciding game, Wahlert jumped out to a 9-1 lead. The Rams fought back but eventually faced a 15-10 loss.

To get into the finals the Ram netters had to beat Des Moines East, Souix City North, Western Christian Hudson and Cedar Rapids Kennedy plus Clinton in the earlier district pairings.

Seniors Ann Beitzel and Judy Murphy were named to the all-tournament team at the close of

the state finals.

Getting to the state finals was an accurate measure of how well the team played throughout the season. They compiled a 32-2-2 record in overall season play and a 6-1 MVC record. Their only losses during the season came at the hands of Wahlert. Likewise the only Wahlert loss during the season was to DSHS in a non-conference match.

Beitzel, Judy Murphy, Jane Murphy, Julie Hoffman and Diane Rainey all completed their fourth year as starters for the squad. During their reign, said Coach Bob Beardsley, they compiled a 109-15-5 record.

"In addition I'd like to give recognition to Ann Beitzel who placed first team all-conference, first team all-state," said Beardsley.



UPPER RIGHT: Senior Ann Beitzel, after losing in the state finals, is consoled by Wahlert's Tammy Pettit.

LOWER RIGHT: 1978-79 Girls' Volleyball team-Back row: Bob Beardsley, coach, Kim Pearce, Debbie Every, Pam Zickuhr, Diane Rainey, Ann Beitzel, Julie Hoffmann, Judy Murphy, Kathy White, assistant coach. Row 1: Connie Callahan, Mary Beitzel, Diane Saeugling, Mary Beck. Not pictured: Julie Matz, Jean Arlen, Cheryl Bradley, Patty Roussel, Lisa Breithaupt, Al Ronek, assistant coach.

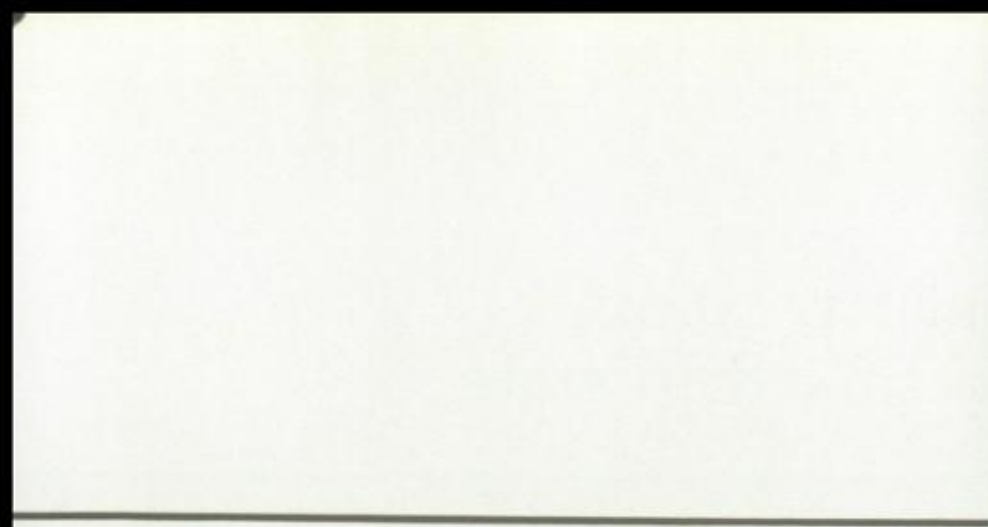
UPPER MIDDLE RIGHT: During a time out Coach Bob Beardsley gives the Girls' Volleyball team strategy to win the second game in the state finals against Wahlert.

LOWER MIDDLE RIGHT: Sophomore Patsy Roussel and Senior Judy Murphy, who minutes later is named to the all-tournament team, comfort each other after losing to Wahlert in the state finals.

FAR UPPER RIGHT: Senior Jane Murphy is just a blur as she spikes the ball Senior Diane Rainey has just set up for her.

FAR LOWER LEFT: The entire 1978-79 Girls' Volleyball team runs out to congratulate each other after beating Clinton to win districts.





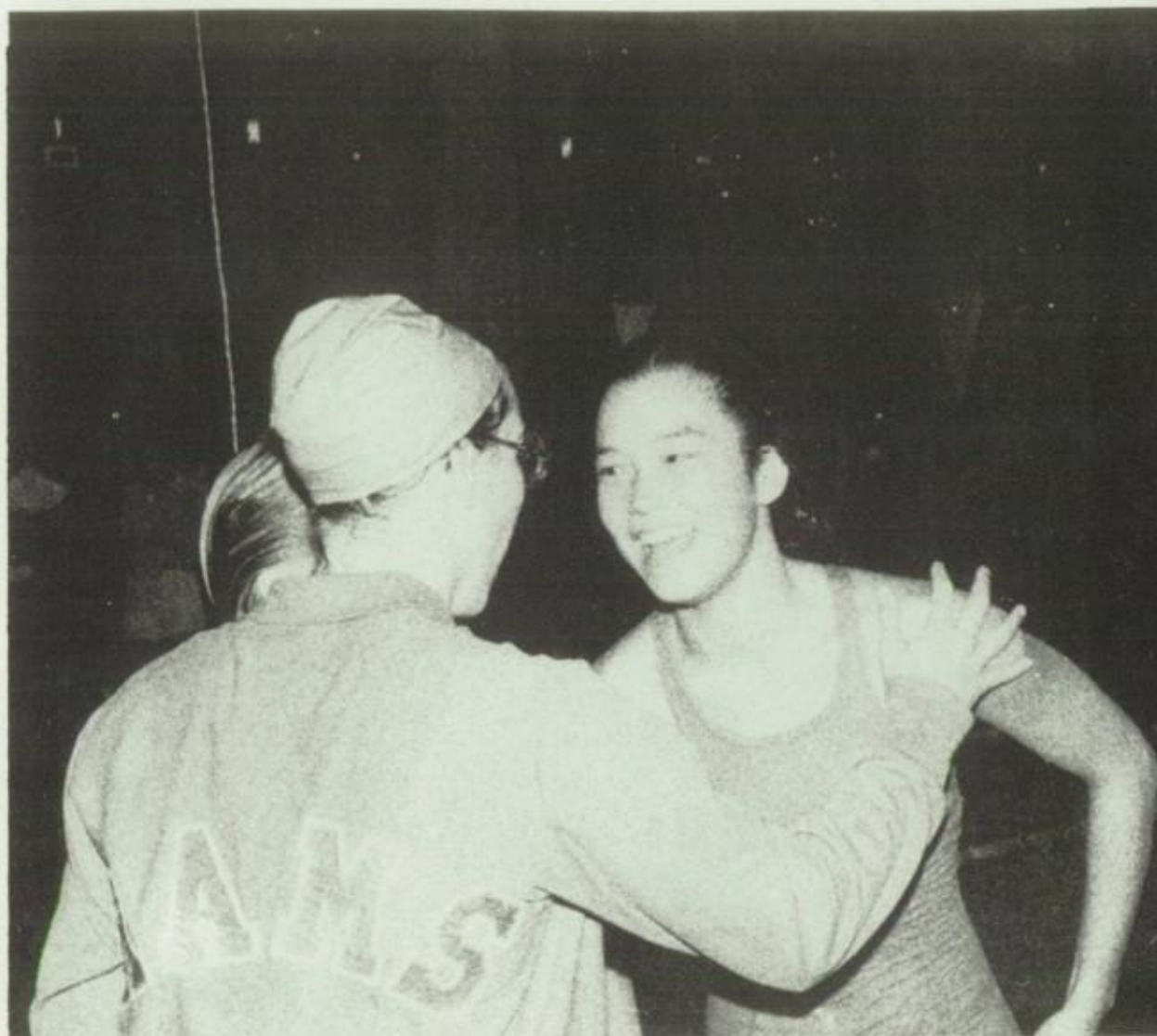
Swimmers build program to send 8 to state

Ultimately the team goal is to do well at districts and get as many girls as possible to qualify for state," said Coach John Tower. DSHS met that goal during the 1978 Girls' Swimming season by having eight participate in the state meet in Ft. Dodge in October.

The 200 medley team composed of Linda Krupicka, Alice Packard, Liza Casper and Lisa Von Fumetti plus Krupicka, Von Fumetti, Julie Hopley and Lora Kirshbaum the 400 freestyle relay qualified for state. Individually qualifying were Jennifer Jantsch in diving, who took fourth in state, Sherri Schiesl in the 100 breaststroke and Krupicka in the 100 backstroke.

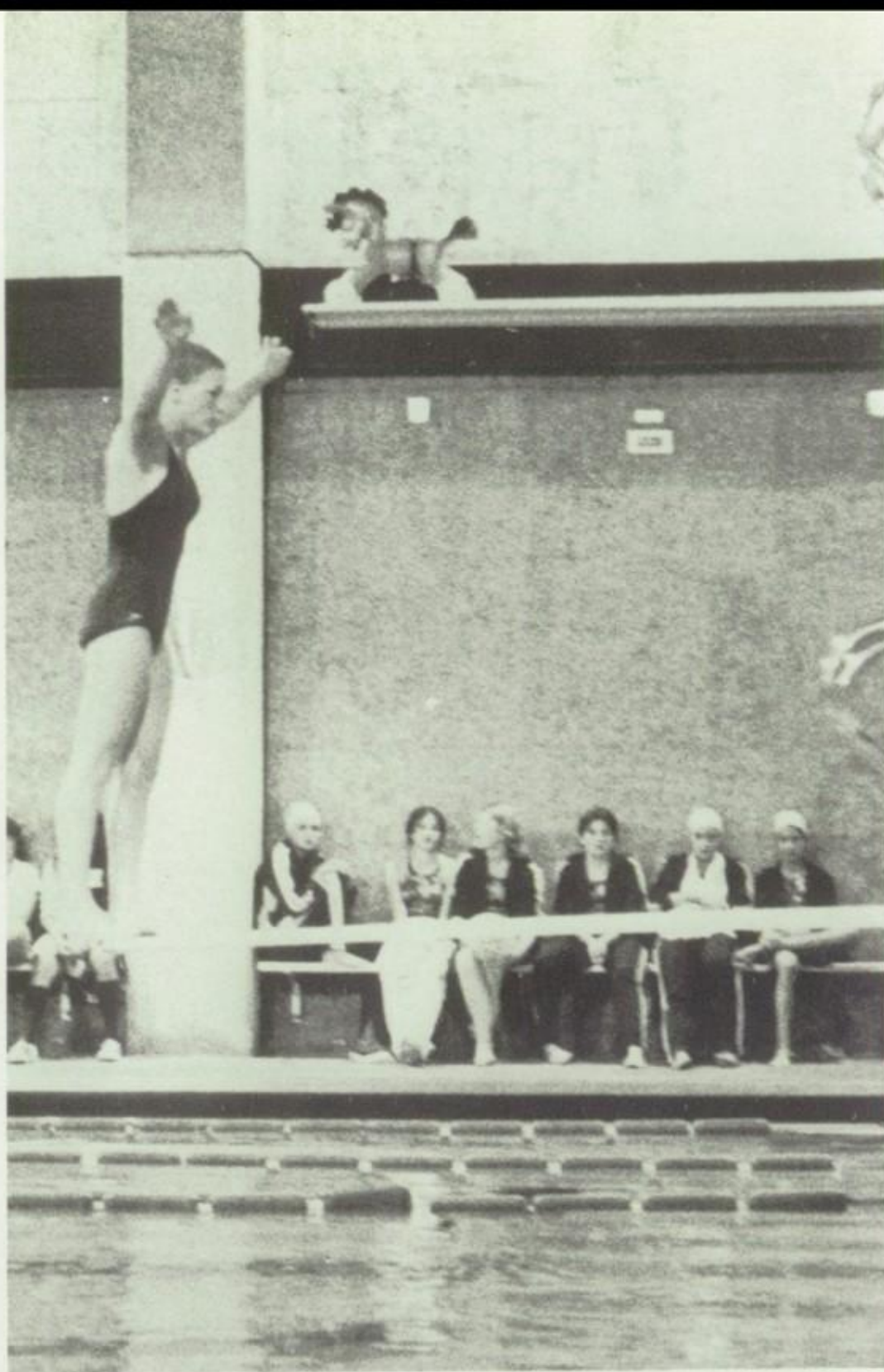
RIGHT: Natalie Beem earns praise from fellow teammates Lisa Von Fumetti and Jennifer Jantsch during Hempstead by swimming best time.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Seemingly irate swimmers mug Coach John Tower after an unsuccessful meet at Hempstead pool.



ABOVE: 1978 Girls' Swimming team-Back row: Jennifer Jantsch, Mark Von Fumetti, manager, Craig Renier, manager, Jenny Oeth. Row 3: Alice Packard, Liza Casper, Joan Greenfield, Natalie Beem, Lisa Kamm, Lisa Von Fumetti, Caroline Moeller, Lisa Schaal, Derek Melby, manager. Row 2: Lori Behlmer, Allison Hand, Melanie Wenzel, Sherri Schiesl, Caroline Skalfe, Alesha Filiatrault, Jenny Smith, Angie Haugen, Karen Whalen, Jennifer Heald, Mary Thissen, assistant coach, John Tower, coach. Row 1: Stacy Christensen, Linda Krupicka, Amy Schwennsen, Lora Kirschbaum, Julie Hopley.





Fall golfers take 6th in MVC tourney

The Boys' Fall Golf team, under the guidance of Coach Larry Miller, finished out the 1978 season with a sixth place spot among a field of eight teams in the Mississippi Valley Conference Golf Tournament.

The tournament, which had four rounds, played one round a week during the month of September at a different MVC school each week. DSHS' finest round came in the last week when the Rams placed fifth for that round.

Miller summed up the season as "a good year" and looked ahead to the 1979 season when he says, "Our team can do as well next year."

LEFT: Diver Jennifer Jantsch shows Hempstead Swimming team who best diver really is during the city meet where Jantsch beat out Tiina Landschulz.
BELOW: 1978 Fall Boys' Golf team-Back row: Tim Bartels, Don Bliele, Tom Gieger, Jeff Edwards, Larry Miller, coach. Row 1: Mike Wiegand, Craig Martelle, Rusty Bennett. Not pictured: Gordie Blum, Dave Drish.



Gridders face rough MVC competition

The team can only be as good as they prepare to be in order to play well," commented DSHS Varsity Football Coach Roger Bentley about the 1978 season. "As far as coaching is concerned, I had no problems. The guys really pulled together and learned to work together as well."

The Rams, although determined, finished the 1978 season with a 3-6 overall record and sixth place in the Mississippi Valley Conference. The team had trouble during the middle of the season after eight out of the 11 starting line-up suffered injuries.

In the season opening, the Rams lost a squeaker to non-conference foe Clinton River Kings, 12-14. DSHS rallied the following week to outsmart Rock Island, 21-13, in the other non-conference game.

After successfully beating Iowa City West in the Homecoming game, 14-7, the Rams went on to capture a stunning victory over city-rival Wahlert, 19-7.

Seniors Mike Callahan and Jeff Brauer were voted most valuable on offense and defense respectively and were both made

honorary captains. In addition, Brauer was given "honorable mention" in post-season MVC recognition.

Dean Schwartz and Jeff Lambert were voted most-improved juniors.

"Depth and strength are the two most important essentials for a good team," said Bentley. "Pride is another."

Bentley added that all three qualities seemed to be present in the underclass lettermen. With those 18 lettermen returning next year, said Bentley, he plans to introduce some new formations and offensive sets.

BOTTOM LEFT: 1978 DSHS Varsity Football team-Back row: Glenn Canfield, Jim Saeugling, Dean Schwartz, Mike Nebel, Rich Amundsen, Steve Nebel, Goedken, Steve Alderson, Jim Johnson, Tom Bakey. Row 3: Terry Keck, David Hayes, Pat Greene, Bruce Callahan, Scott Dillon, Mike Beadle, Steve Meyer, Mike Lambert, Daryl Snodgrass, Dave Meyer, Jeff Lambert, Troy Budde, Bart Kintzinger, manager, Scott McElmeel, Joe Herrig, Ron Steffen. Row 2: Doug Smith, Troy Lampers, John Dunwoody, Terry Sandt, Jeff Brauer, Mike Callahan, Dave Saeugling, Jerry Hayes, Mike Sievers, Mark Ritchie, Rob Traurig, Andy Piper, Larry Vogt, Dan Burkhart, Greg Siegert. Row 1: Terry Ryan, Jeff Edwards, Doug Miner, Jeff



Perry, Joe Sabers, Jeff Opperman, Bob Meyer, John Weber, Rick Hoerner, Jeff Kearney, Bill Hillery, Dennis Reicher, Todd Budde. Not pictured: Terry Renne, Larry Merz, Chris Laufenburg, Forrest Trausch, Mike Mueller.

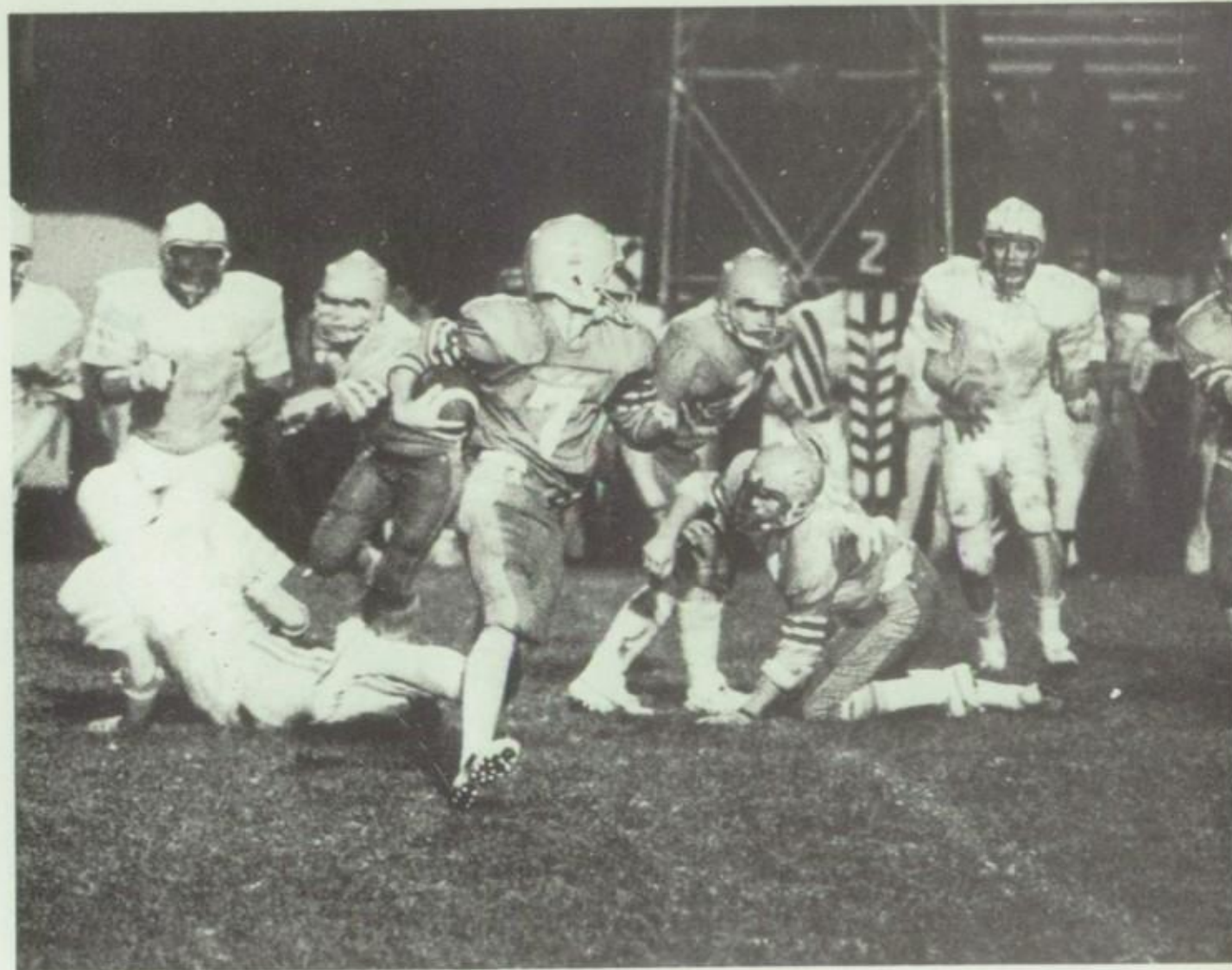
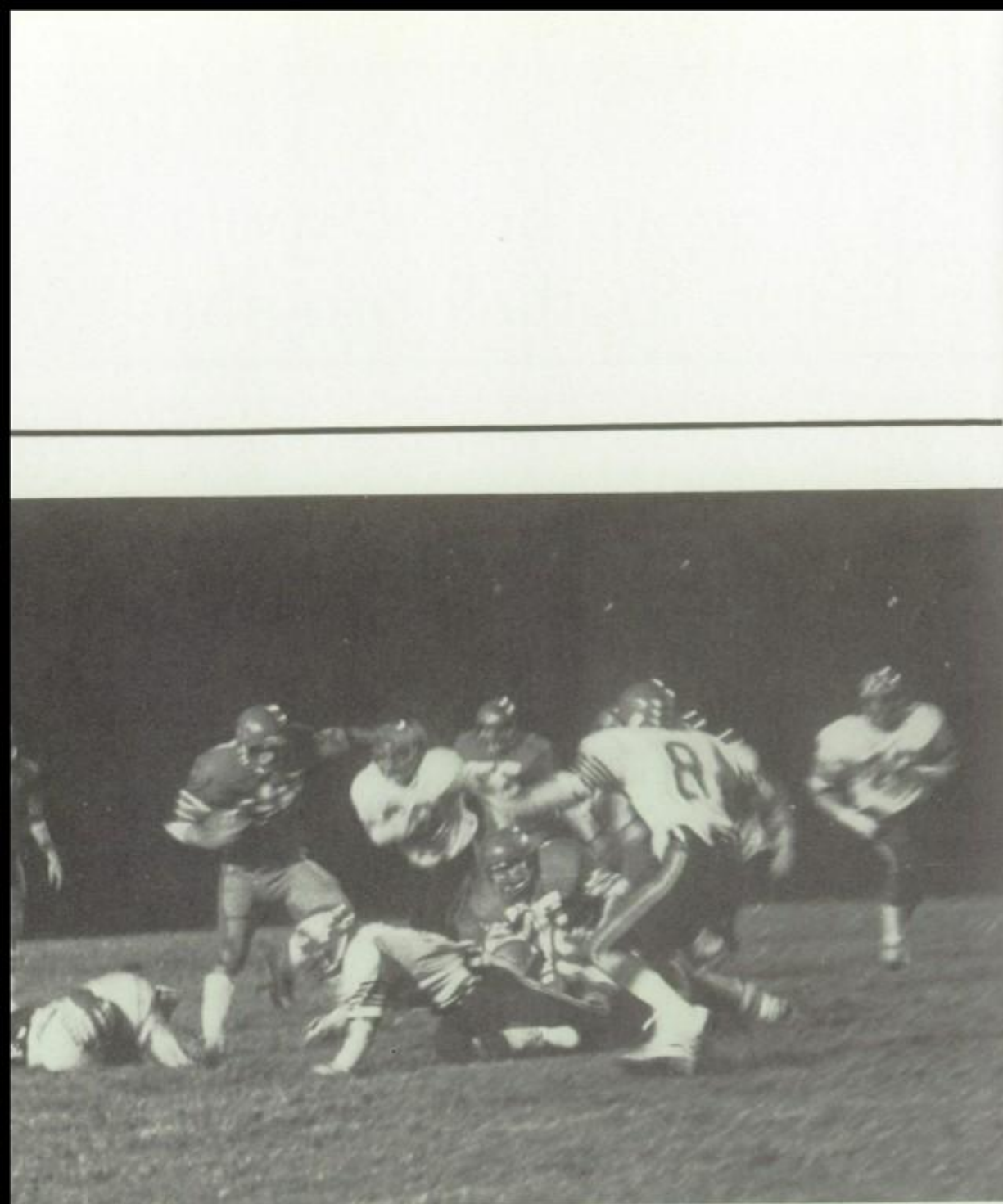
ABOVE: Senior Larry Vogt attempts a point-after kick in the Homecoming game against Iowa City West.

UPPER RIGHT: Junior Dean Schwartz raises his arm to guard Quarterback Mike Callahan from the oncoming team.

LOWER RIGHT: Junior Jeff Opperman reaches for a possible interception in the DSHS Wahlert game.

FAR UPPER RIGHT: The referee signals that Troy Budde has successfully crossed the goal line for the Rams.

FAR LOWER RIGHT: Senior Mike Callahan sweeps around his Iowa City West opponents to gain yards for the Rams.



Individuals

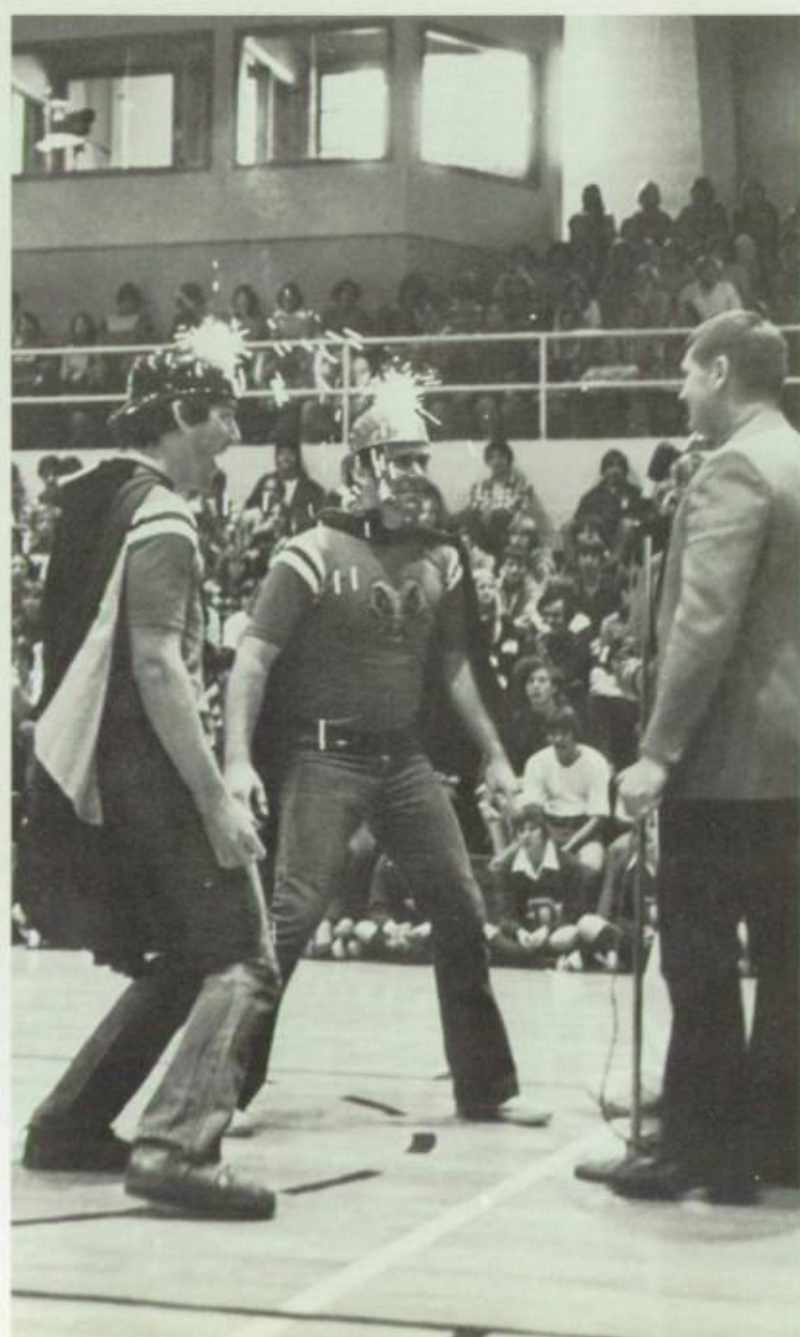
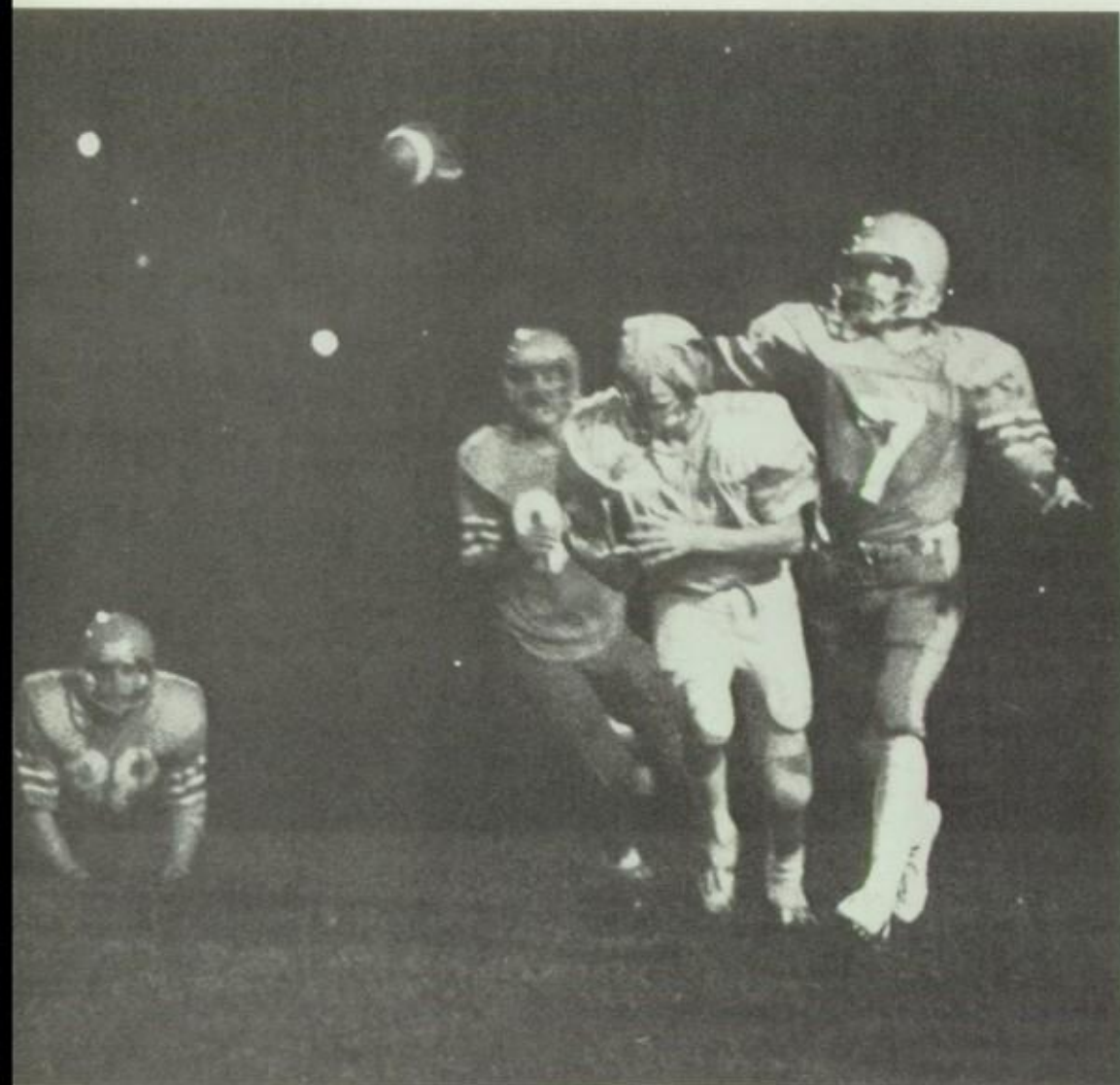
Score bright spots in football program

The 1978-79 Rams Junior Varsity Football squad broke even for the season with a 3-3 overall record; beating city rival Wahlert, Guttenburg and Cedar Rapids-Washington.

"Outstanding performances include Dean Schwartz, Glen Canfield and Andy Piper, who did good jobs in offensive backfield," said Junior Varsity Coach Bernie Ferry. "Outstanding linemen included Jeff Lambert, defense, and Steve Meyer on offense."

"The defensive unit was led by Juniors Ken Goedken, Jeff Kearney Dave Meyer and Terry Ryan," said Varsity Football Coach Roger Bentley.

The 1978-79 DSHS Sophomore Football Squad definitely had their problems. They ended their season with a 0-9 record.



"But we lost five of the games by one touchdown or less," Coach Don Lawson was quick to point out. The team took the cellar spot in the conference standings as a result.

The Freshman Red team brought in a record of 3-6, while the Blue team conquered 5 of 9 games.

One of the highlights for the Red team was when they beat a combo Junior Varsity-Sophomore Guttenburg team.

"Both teams improved in skills since the beginning of the season," said Freshman Football Coach Dennis Szymkowiak. "They progressed well and will play well as sophomores next year. It is nice to win but improvement is more important ... and they did improve."



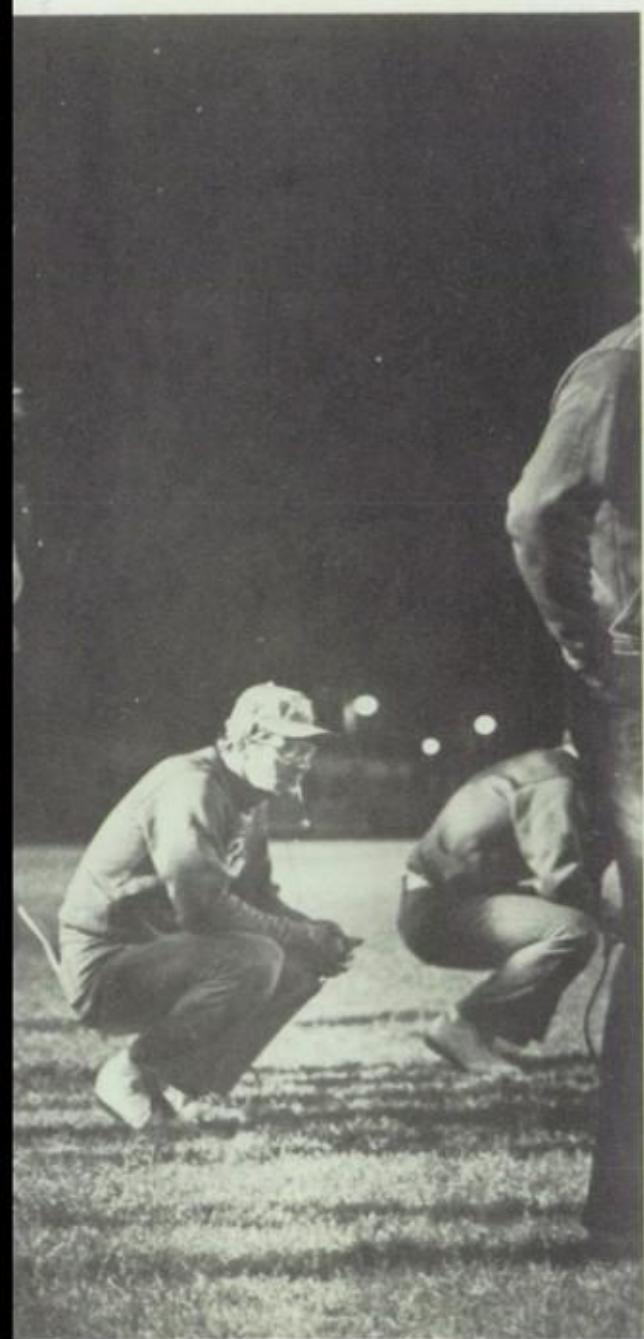
UPPER LEFT: 1978-79 Sophomore Football team- Back Row: Duane Hackman, coach, Derek Jesen, Mike Schantz, Bill Hannan, Rich Busch, Mike Miehle, Kevin Hantleman, Kevin Balk, Tom Stieber, Dick Kay, coach, Don Lawson, coach. Row 3: Dave Snodgrass, Ray Phelps, Bob Wagner, Randy Schoop, Scott Smith, Jeff Udelhoven, Scott Sauer, Matt Schuster, Dave Rooks, Jim Schilling, Andy Ward, Bob Hartman, manager. Row 2: Paul Kramer, Dave Lambert, Paul Flaherty, Todd Ryan, Scott Gronen, Curt Meyer, Chuck Sandt, Scott Kasik, Mike Tigges, Rick Albert, Don Herbst, Larry Langas, Tony Sherman. Row 1: Todd Halverson, Brian Bailey, Mike Aird, Doug Kieffer, Chris Vogt, Mike Pearson, Paul Woodward, Ed Fuerstenberg, Len Whitt, Dane Schrobilgen, Bruce Martelle. FAR LEFT: Quarterback Mike Callahan tries

to connect the ball with a fellow teammate during the Iowa City West football game.

MIDDLE LEFT: Principal Don Kolsrud has a chat with fired up Seniors Mark Ritchie and Dick Amundsen during an assembly before introducing them as spirit rousers. LEFT: Coach Roger Bentley and the Ram team watch and listen to press box reports of the Rams field play.

TOP: Sophomores Jeff Udelhoven, Mike Schantz, Rick Albert, Kevin Hantleman, Doug Kieffer and Jeff Lambert gang up on fellow team mate Tony Sherman to carry him off the field head first during a school assembly.

ABOVE: Dennis Szymkowiak and Steve Friedman scout at an Iowa City west game to bring back information the Rams used to beat West on Homecoming weekend.



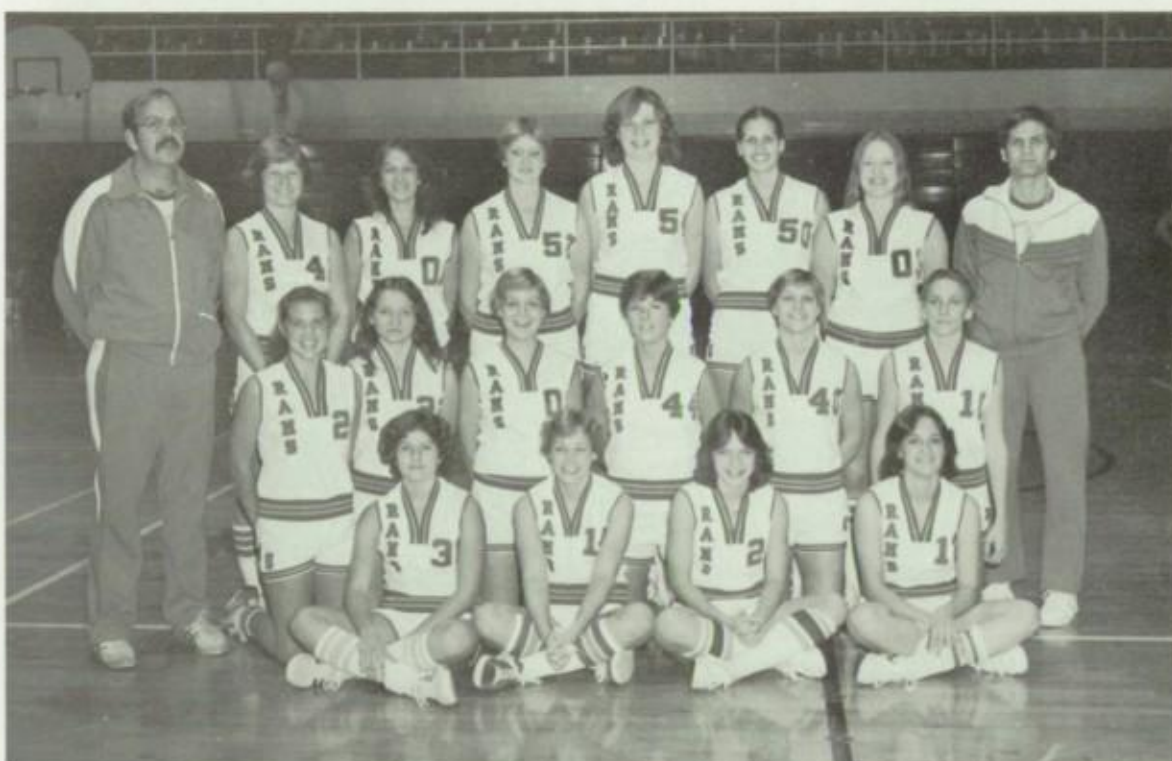
Cagers

come alive at districts

Although they ended the regular season with a record of 1-18, the DSHS Girls' Varsity Basketball team managed to emerge from the sectional tournament to end up in the semi-finals of the district tourney, where their "miracle season" was ended.

DSHS started their "miraculous" post-season play when they blew Cascade off the court in the first round of sectional play on Feb. 10,

66-49. Post forward Amy McGrane played her usually accurate inside shooting game to lead all scorers with 32 points, while an outside shooting Connie Callahan put in 19. Leading in rebounds was Laurie Arlen with 13, while Sheri Scheisl, who was called up from the sophomore squad to help out at the varsity level, stole the ball eight times.





Two days later, the Bellevue Comets slipped past DSHS, 59-57, in the sectionals semi-finals. The score was tied at 57 all when Bellevue's Mary Jane Till drove to the basket to score the final shot of the game. The Rams called a time-out with only three seconds remaining, but were not able to get a shot off.

McGrane was again the high scorer of the game, pouring in 33 points while Callahan had 20. Scheisl's nine rebounds and five steals paced the Rams' defense.

The Rams were pitted against the West Dubuque Bobcats in the sectional consolation game on Feb. 13. The Bobcats, who had earlier beaten Hempstead in the opening round of the tourney, were shocked as the Rams' upset them, 55-49. Although the score remained close throughout the game, Senior managed to creep away in the final three minutes on two field goals by McGrane and a free throw by Julie Wilmers.



FAR UPPER LEFT: 1978-79 Girls' Varsity Basketball team-Back row: Larry Croghan, Kim Fonley, Amy Redding, Amy Bartels, Amy McGrane, Laurie Arlen, Kim Pearce, Steve Friedman, coach. Row 2* Lavonne Esmoil, Janet Clendenen, Pam Zickuhr, Kim Hammerand, Debbie Every, Dana Malone. Row 1: Julie Wilmers, Rita Sandt, Jackie Morarend, Diane Rubie.

FAR LOWER LEFT: Janet Clendenen dribbles in for a field goal.

MIDDLE LEFT: The Rams defense player Lavonne Esmoil keeps offense from scoring.

LOWER MIDDLE LEFT: Junior Amy McGrane intercepts the ball.

LEFT: Varsity team members Amy McGrane, Sheri Schiesl, Janet Clendenen, Amy Redding and Diane Rubie fire up for the second half of the game.

LOWER LEFT: Junior Amy McGrane goes up for a rebound.

DSHS went on to the district tournament, where they toppled Dyersville in the opening round on Feb. 15, 49-43.

For the first three quarters, the lead switched back and forth between the two teams, until the Rams came on strong in the final stanza. Repeating a familiar pattern, McGrane was Senior's high scorer with 30 points while Willmers added 13.

But, alas, miracles can't last forever. Wahlert was just too much for the Rams as they lost in the district tourney semi-final game, 72-44, on Feb. 17. The Golden Eagles, who led throughout most of the game, went on to win the district tourney. Callahan was the leading scorer for the Rams with 18 points.





Five records were set by McGrane this season, three of those in one game. McGrane shattered the total points in one game mark by scoring 43 points against Cedar Rapids Washington on Jan. 6. McGrane also broke the field goals attempted and field goals made records in that same game by shooting 38 attempts and making 19.

The other two records set by McGrane were season marks in the fields goals made categories. For the 1978-1979 season, she attempted 644 goals and made 283.

FAR CORNER: Junior Amy McGrane works the ball down the floor to the Rams' basket.

FAR UPPER LEFT: The 1978-79 Girls' Sophomore Basketball team-Back Row: Doug Boeckmann, coach, Jodi Blosch, manager, Marianne Hoerner, Jean Arlen, Laura Hunt, Jacqueline Herring, Shellie Pfohl, Cheryl Bradley, Laura Meyer, Julie Matz, Patsy Roussel, Lisa Breithaupt, Row 2: Lynn Gmur, Sheri Scheisl, Melissa White, Rose Ries, Sue Mullen. Row 1: Michelle Schroeder, Diane Saeugling, Terri Theis, Kim Greenawalt, Mary Jo Mettille,

Penny Remakel.

FAR MIDDLE LEFT: 1978-79 Girls' Freshmen Basketball team- Cindy Pearce, Cheryl Renne, Ellen Beck, Fran Gordon, Chris Even, Debbie Peterman, Tracy Luedtke, Linda Sisbach, Kitye Strohmeier, Jolene Beadle, Cheryl Fonley, Jodie Schroeder, Lisa Nothaft.

LOWER MIDDLE LEFT: Junior Kim Hammerand outdribbles Hempstead team members.

UPPER LEFT: 1978-79 Girls' Basketball team- Back row: Sue Hopley, Patty Herting, Jenny, Smith, Tina Sabers, Cheryl Goffinet,

Row 2: Julie Morarend, Nancy Kringle, Lisa Moriarty, Row 3: Karis Stroymeyer, Laura Bakey, Chris Fuerstenberg, Row 4: Lynn Trevenhan, Julie Tigges, Lori Smith, Jenny Schuster Row 5: Jodie Dague, Mary McDonnell.

ABOVE: Junior Laurie Arlen intercepts a ball from a Wahlert player.

UPPER RIGHT: Marianne Hoerner, Cheryl Bradley- Theresa Theis, Sheri Scheisl, Laura Hunt and Shellie Pfohl practice their poses while waiting for the photographer from Link's to show up.

Sportsmanship

Head Coach Merrill Hyde's prediction of an "extremely competitive season" for the DSHS Boys' Varsity Basketball team came true in 1978-79, as the Rams traveled to the state tournament, for the first time since 1976-77.

The season opened up with a bang, as the Rams won their first six of seven games. In their season opener Nov. 21, DSHS defeated Platteville, 60-58, in the final 30 seconds of the game. Senior won their next game by edging West Dubuque on Nov. 29, 63-62.

DSHS also won their Mississippi Valley Conference opener by dropping the Iowa City Little Hawks on Dec. 8, 66-61. Senior went on to defeat Cedar Rapids Jefferson on Dec. 15, 65-53, only to be beaten by Cedar Rapids Washington the next day, 71-62.

The Rams then overcame a five-point halftime disadvantage and upset the state number three ranked Hempstead Mustangs on Dec. 19, 53-49. Three days later,

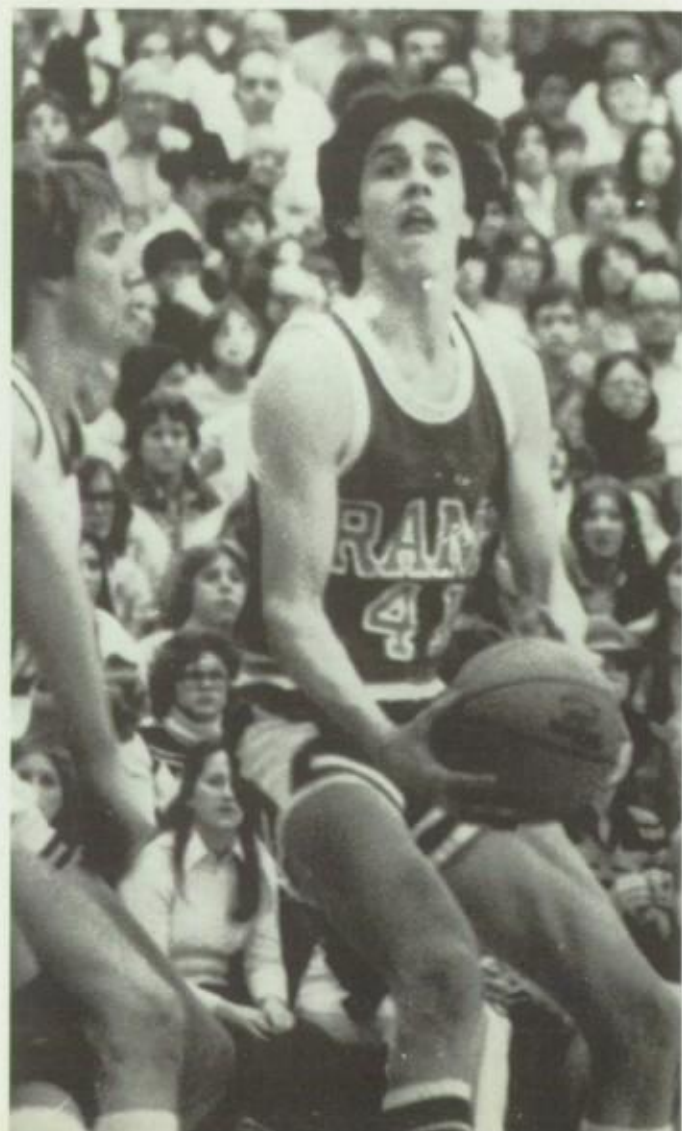
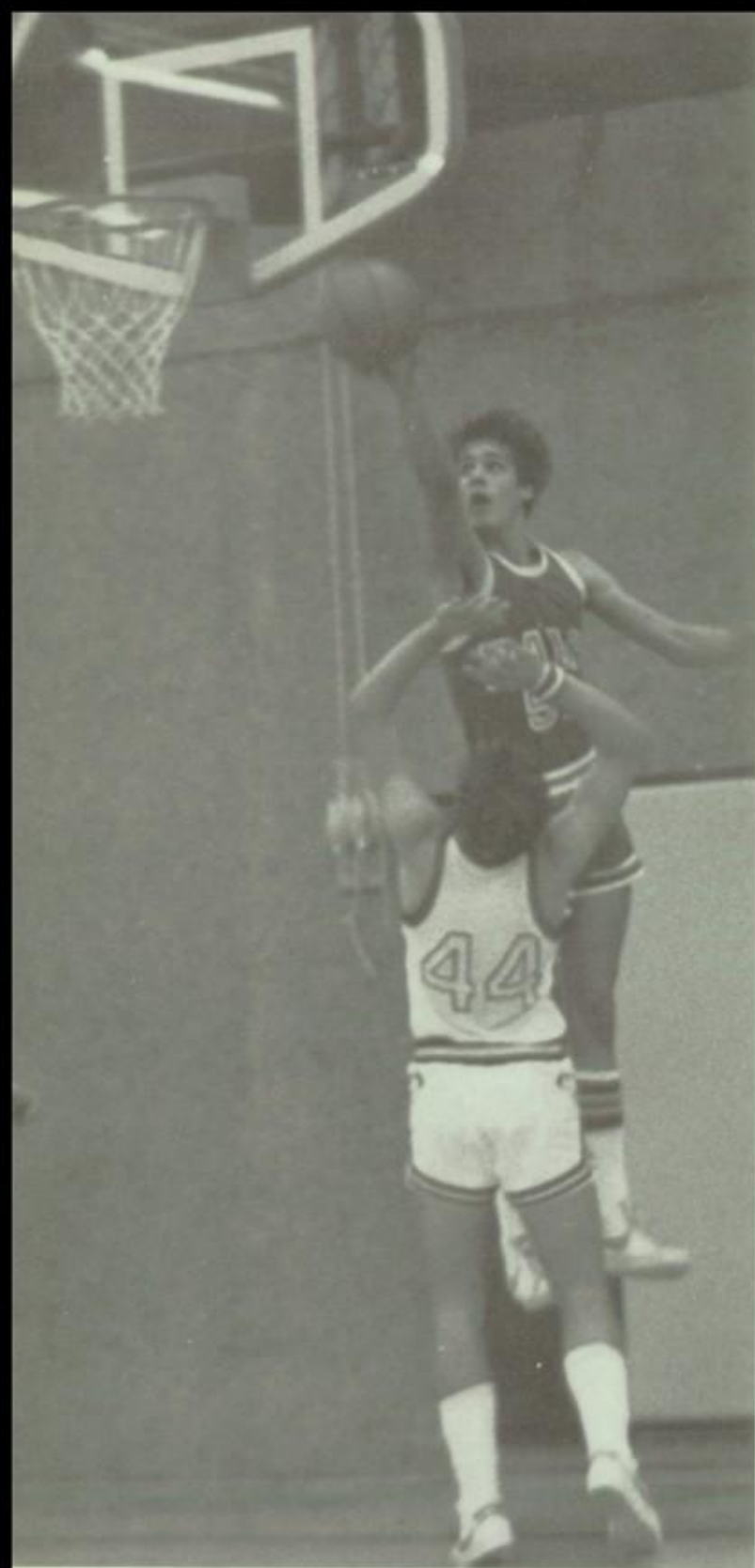
Senior slaughtered Iowa City West, 66-40.

After the Christmas break, however, the "Ram Machine" temporarily lost its steam. A four game losing streak occurred, in which the Rams lost to Washington, Hempstead, previously winless Iowa City High and the Wahlert Golden Eagles.

The Rams snapped the losing streak and gave Hyde his 200th career coaching victory when they stopped Jefferson on Jan. 26, 52-45.

"It's no different from the other 199," said Hyde afterwards, "It was just nice to get a win after losing four games in a row."

Cedar Rapids Regis showed why they went on to win the Boys' Basketball Class 2A State Championship, when they beat Senior on Jan. 30, 64-57. DSHS then triumphed over Iowa City West for the second time in the season, as the Trojans fell on Feb. 2, 59-54.



makes basketball team winners at state tournament



Senior then lost a heartbreaker to Cedar Rapids Kennedy on Feb. 9, 64-61. The game was the first in which Hyde used sophomore guards Jeff Mootz and Chris Vogt to supplement starting Seniors Brett Higgins, Walt Rogan and Carl Wisco and reserve forward Junior Jeff Schroeder.

The Rams went on to stun number three ranked Wahlert as they plucked the Golden Eagles on Feb. 16, 69-65. Hyde then saw his team lose to Davenport Central but defeat Kennedy to wrap up the regular season.

Senior had little trouble defeating West Dubuque in the first game of the district tournament as the Bobcats were destroyed, 82-65 on Feb. 27. Two days later the Rams pulled what Hyde called "the finest comeback I've ever seen against a team that good" when Senior recovered from a 10-point deficit at the start of the final quarter to down Wahlert in overtime, 59-55.

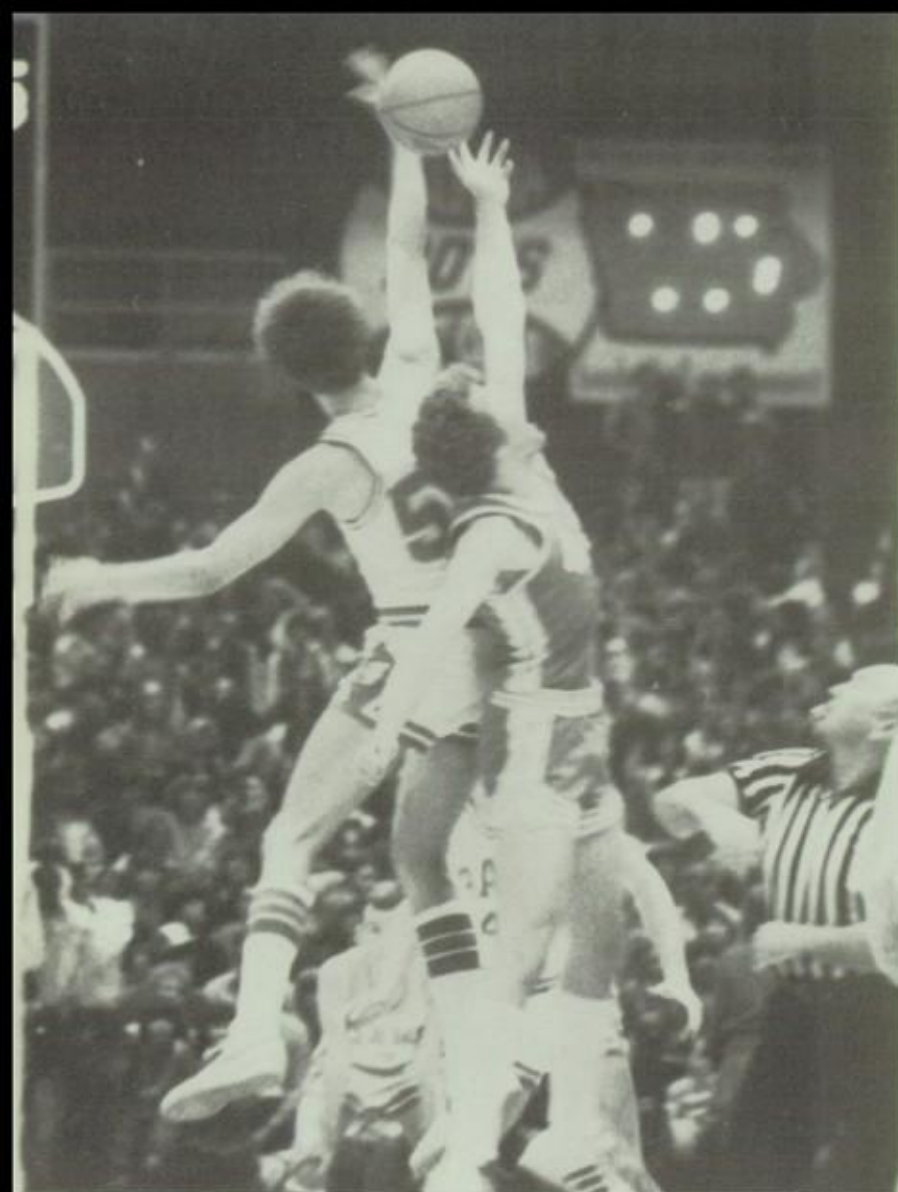
FAR UPPER LEFT: Senior Brett Higgins leaps above a Hempstead opponent for two points.

FAR LOWER LEFT: Senior Carl Wisco shoots an outside shot attempting to avoid an opponent's block during a home game.

CENTER: 6'5" Walt Rogan teases his opponent with the ball but still manages to keep it out of reach against Waterloo West in districts.

LEFT: Senior's six foot-seven-inch Brett Higgins, to the excitement of fans, back-stuffs the ball during an in school assembly.

ABOVE: 1978-79 Boys' Basketball State Tournament team and Varsity Cheerleaders-Back row: Paul Puls, assistant coach, Neal Mortensen, Walt Rogan, Brett Higgins, Mel Sisler, Scott Dillon, Merrill Hyde, coach. Row 3: Bill Grubstick, manager, Chris Vogt, Jim Saeugling, Steve Kane, Jeff Schroeder, Don Holdridge, Kevin Clendenen, Dan Hoerner. Row 2: Mike Callahan, Tom Bakey, Ted Hoerner, Carl Wisco, Larry Vogt, Jeff Mootz, Todd Budde. Row 1: Mary Brown, Linda Giesie, Dominique Sawvel, Sarah Pfeiffer, Julie Chaloupka, Kim Ridgely.



Senior then managed to hold off an abortive comeback attempt by the Waterloo West Wahawks as they won the substate tournament on Mar. 5, 71-64, at Waterloo.

A tough Carroll-Kuemper defense and a third quarter cold shooting spell signaled the end of the Rams season as they lost to the Knights in the opening round of the Boys' State Basketball Tournament on Mar. 14, 65-54.

"It was a good season and I'm proud of how the players handled themselves both on and off the court," said Hyde, as he looked back on the season. "I'm also proud of the way the student body handled themselves at the state tournament game."

Because of the way Senior's student body "handled themselves at the game," DSHS won the coveted Sportsmanship Trophy for the Class 3A schools. It was presented to the team at the conclusion of the Class 3A Championship game on Mar. 17.

"I'd like to congratulate you," said Hyde to a packed gymnasium as the team presented the trophy to the student body on Mar. 19. "If you watched the games at all, you would see there's no comparison between Senior and the other schools."



Many local officials also joined the Rams in celebrating their Sportsmanship Trophy from the state tournament. Mayor Dick Wertzberger along with Principal Don Kolsrud led the student body in the Ram cheer to close the assembly.

Lettermen on the team this year were Higgins, Rogan, Wisco, Mootz, Schroeder, Chris Vogt, Larry Vogt, Tom Bakey, Neal Mortensen, Steve Kane and Mike Callahan.

In post season polls Higgins made the MVC first team and the fourth team all-state, while he and Rogan both headed up the all-city team.





FAR CORNER: Tom Bakey jumps for control of the ball for DSHS at the state tournament in Des Moines.

FAR UPPER LEFT: 1978-79 Boys' Basketball Sophomore team- Back row: Dan Hoerner, manager, Greg Stephenson, coach, Cass Wisco, Roger Schoenburger, Doug Schlarmann, Ken Bartels, Jeff Mootz, Les Moscoso, manager. Row 2: Mike Miehe, Mike Carney, Greg Martelle Van Diamondakis, Randy Redmond. Row 1: Tom Ede, Chris Vogt, Mike Tigges, Mike Schick, Phil Calian.

FAR MIDDLE LEFT: Coach Merrill Hyde calls timeout to discuss new strategy at the State tournament.

FAR LOWER LEFT: Sophomore Mike Carney manuevers the ball around a fellow teammate during a sophomore practice session.



UPPER LEFT: 1978-79 Boys' Basketball Freshmen Red team-Back row: Rick Arrington, coach, Rich Hanfelt, Eric Strom, Jon Malone, Mark Ryan, Jay Blasen, Tim Bartels, Dave Wolter. Row 1: Sam Hough, Joe Roussel, Mick Knowles, Jim Vaassen, Jeff Welty, Mike Lasche, Joe Bandy. Not pictured: Blayne Budde, Brian Konrardy.

MIDDLE LEFT: 1978-79 Boys' Basketball Freshmen Blue team- Back row: Bob Beardsley, coach, Mark Kascal, Jess Parkin, Kevin Cocenhour, Dave Drish, Bill Hemesath. Row 2: Craig Meek, Terry Lambe, Dave Starkey, Paul Schultz, Mike Oxley, Nolan Behr. Row 1: Rick Corwen, Bill Speltz, Brad Reams, B. J. Jantsch, Gary Allendorf.

LOWER LEFT CENTER: Brett Higgins, determined to escape from Dubuque Wahlert player Tom Kunnert, attempts a shot.

LOWER LEFT: Team members Larry Vogt and Jeff Schoeder do a double block against an Iowa City High opponent.



Tough MVC season pins down Ram wrestling squad

Wrestler Ken Goedken, junior, was the lone Ram wrestler to represent DSHS this year at the state tournament in Des Moines in February. Goedken managed to compete his way to fourth place in state. Goedken said, "It was an experience I'll never forget. It was a challenge that I'm glad I could overcome."

This year, however, was not a strong season for the Ram Wrestlers as they went through the MVC without a win.

Coach Lonnie Wieland's team was led by two seniors, Brian Bertsch and Bob Miller, who were selected as team captains. Also, the team had returning lettermen in Bertsch, Goedken, Forrest Trausch and Chris Wirkler.

Among the best showings for the Rams was Miller, 132 lbs. winning the Dubuque Tournament, leading the team in the most takedowns with 18, the most reversals with 19 and the most near falls with 13.



ABOVE: Junior Ken Goedken displays his takedown skills against his Clinton opponent in the Dubuque Tournament at Hempsted.

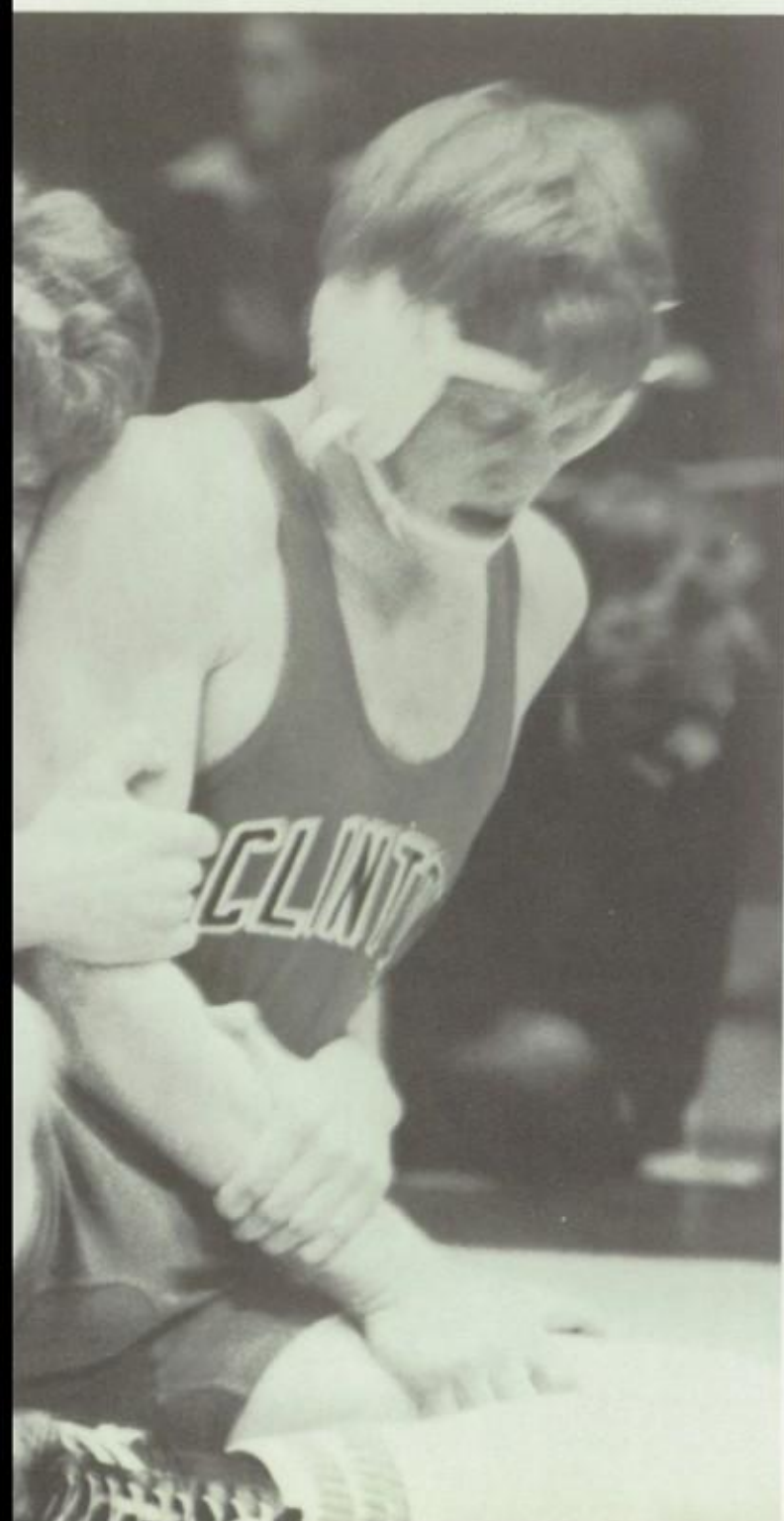
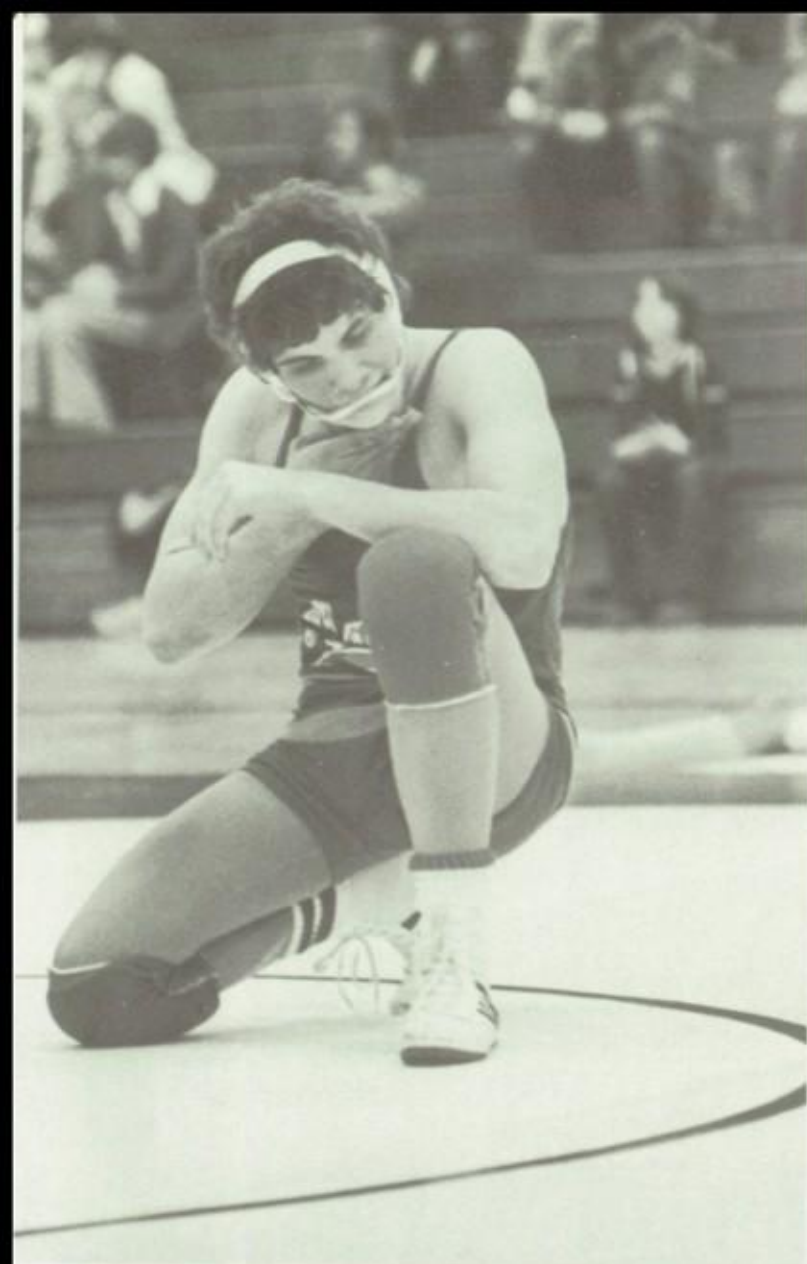
ABOVE RIGHT: Senior Paul Green takes a break to secure his chinstrap as he gets ready for more action during his match against Cedar Rapids Washington.



RIGHT: Senior Harry Phillips executes a double arm lock to bring his Clinton opponent under control in the 145-lb. division of the Dubuque Tournament at Hempstead.

FAR RIGHT: Senior Brian Bertsch attempts to psycheout his Clinton opponent in the Dubuque Tournament at Hempstead.





Another good showing was Trausch, heavyweight, taking first place in the Bettendorf Tournament and leading the team in most pins with six for the year.

Bertsch also took a first place for the Rams at 112 lbs. this year. Wieland also looked for support from team members Paul Green at 167 lbs., Harry Phillips at 145 lbs., Mike Renne at 138 lbs. and Steve Clemen at 98 lbs.

"I was disappointed with our won-lost record," Wieland said, "but we

had some outstanding individuals. We had some close matches that could've gone either way."

BELOW: 1978-79 Boys' Varsity Wrestling team- Back row: Lonnie Wieland, coach, John Ries, Paul Green, Mike Sievers, Bart Kintzinger, Joe Daack, Tony Sherman, Tim Wittstock, Dennis Szymkowiak, assistant coach. Row 2: Matt Stammeyer, manager, Mike Renne, Jeff Opperman, Harry Phillips, Ken Goedken, Forrest Trausch, Jeff Peil, Tom Kass, assistant coach. Row 1: John Herrig, Scott Wirkler, Steve Clemen, Brian Bertsch, Ed Kretz, Chris Wirkler, Bob Miller, Kevin Hirsch. Not pictured: Dave Hartig.



RIGHT: Senior Bob Miller works for a pin by rolling over his Hempstead opponent in MVC action.

BELOW: Senior Mike Renne grabs the arm of his Wahlert foe while looking for a pin.

TOP MIDDLE: Team captain Adam Auld hopes that after finishing the race before his goggles did that he at least bested his time in the 200 individual medley at the Hempstead meet.

BOTTOM MIDDLE: Swimmers Doug Gordon, Adam Auld, Craig Renier, Andy Butler and Steve Huff get comfortable between events during the Clinton meet.

FAR TOP RIGHT: Doug Gordon soars off the block in an all-out effort to drown Kennedy swimmers in the 100 butterfly.

BOTTOM RIGHT: 1978-79 Boys' Swimming team—Back row: Steve Huff, Ron Riniker, Tommy Frith, Doug Gordon, Craig Renier, Steve Alderson, Jeff Melby, Terry Renne, Jimmy Johnson. Row 2: John Tower, coach, Doug Colin, Adam Auld, Dave Miner, Paul Egli, Derek Melby, Andy Butler, Mark Von Fumetti, Mark Mullen, Brian Trice. Row 1: Bob Meeker, Dave Rooks, Brian Newt, Doug Smith, Tony Newt, Greg Hand, Nark Gordon, Steve Callan. Not pictured: Liz McKay, assistant coach, Tom Oppelt, Dave Egli.





State finally in reach of Ram swimmers

For the first time in three years, DSHS had swimmers qualify for the state meet in Ames. At the district swimming meet Feb. 17, The 400 freestyle relay team of Mark Von Fumetti, Doug Gordon, Andy Butler and Dave Miner, broke both the school and city records in that event with a 3:27.35 time. Other qualifiers for state were the 200 medley relay team of Craig Renier, Von Fumetti, Gordon and Butler, plus Von Fumetti in the 50 freestyle and Gordon in the 100

butterfly.

"The swimmers swam fast, they did very well. Some new names went up as the old records fell," was one stanza from a poem read at the pep assembly by the managers the day before the MVC meet. And broke records was exactly what the team did both there and during the season. Records broken during the season were Doug Colin in the 200 and 500 freestyle, Von Fumetti in the 50 freestyle and 100 backstroke and Butler in the 100 freestyle.



Bright spots spark tennis team

With another season behind them, the Boys' Varsity Tennis team is already optimistically looking forward to even brighter horizons next year. Unfortunately, those plans won't include team captains Seniors Scott Halverson and Harry Phillips or retiring coach Dick Kay.

The team's dual meet this spring was 3-10 as they posted victories over Clinton, Waterloo West and Linn Mar.

"Needless to say, our record has been somewhat disappointing,"

said Kay; "We've lost three matches by just one point."

In the MVC meet the team took seventh place as a whole. But during the season there were bright spots in competition. Sophomores Van Dismandakis and Phil Calian plus Freshman Brad Reams were steady winners for the Rams; posting 10-3, 9-4 and 7-5 records respectively.

"It was great to see the improvement of some of the players throughout the season," concluded Kay at the end of his final tennis season.



ABOVE: 1978-79 Boys' Tennis team-Back row: Chris Sloman, Mike Higgins, Mark Gordon, Bruce Noel, Jeff Loney, Brad Reams, Phil Calian, Doug Gordon, Bill Speltz, Mark Bradley. Row 1: Andy Ward, Pete Deveaux, Harry Phillips, Scott Halverson, Van Diamandakis, Andy Butler.

UPPER RIGHT: Sophomore Van Diamandakis grimaces as he hits a "cannon ball" serve against his Wahlert opponent.

RIGHT: Team captain Senior Scott Halverson puts the finishing touches on a top-spin forehand at an Eagle Point Park meet.

UPPER MIDDLE RIGHT: Sophomore Lauri Schmidt displays intense concentration on her serving at the DSHS-Hempstead meet.

LOWER MIDDLE RIGHT: At a match at Eagle Point Park, Sophomore Linda Krupicka uses the two-handed backhand as a formidable weapon against her opponent.

FAR RIGHT: 1978-79 Girls' Tennis team-Back row: Jeff Warner, coach, Kim Koch. Row 4: Jenny Kratz, Joelle Melby. Row 3: Linda Krupicka, Lori Kreul. Row 2: Kris Moldenhauer, Lauri Schmidt. Row 1: Faith Hoekstra, Jenny Pusateri. Not pictured: Liza Casper.



With only one returning senior and letterwinner, the Girls' Tennis season was obviously one of building a program for new tennis coach Jeff Warner.

Senior Liza Casper, as lone returning letterwinner, was the reason that Warner said, "The experience level of this year's team was low" and "we will get our lumps this year."

The lack of experience showed as the team logged a 2-15 dual meet record. Their sole victories came over Iowa City West and Linn-Mar. In the MVC the team placed seventh.

"Our dual record would have been

a little higher if we'd had no injuries, but that's life," Warner said.

"The most consistent performers were Sophomores Jenny Kratz and Linda Krupicka," said Warner. Kratz, despite a sidelining injury for part of the season, was the Rams' only three-time singles winner during the season.

Warner added that Sophomores Jenny Pusateri and Lauri Schmidt plus Juniors Kim Koch and Kris Moldenhauer also improved steadily during the season.

"Their season may not look like a success on paper, but in actuality it was one of steady growth and maturing on and off the court," Warner concluded.

Runners set new school mar



Even though the season had some disappointments because of injuries, the girls managed to break 12 out of 19 varsity school record, eight sophomore school and five freshmen records," said 1978-79 Girls' Track Coach Pat Murphy.

Some of the broken records included were Freshman Fran Gordon in the 1500 Meter Run, Freshman Kitye Strolmeyer in the 200 Meter Run, Stacy Christensen in the 200 Meter Hurdles, Senior Shelly Coedken in the Shot Put, Sophomore Cheryl Bradley in the Discus, Junior Kim Hammerand in the Softball Throw plus two relays, one spring medley and one ten flight shuttle hurdle record.

In addition the Rams captured the freshmen league championship for the third year in a row and finished a strong second in the junior varsity conference meet.

On top of that the team also qualified three girls for the state

tournament; Bradley, Goedken and Hammerand.

Overall varsity results were a dual and triangle meet record of 3-3 and seventh place in the MVC Conference.

Award recognition this year went to Senior Alice Packard and Kitye Strohmeier voted most valuable; Junior Amy Vanostrand and Freshman Patti Herting, voted most improved; while Packard and Goedken received team leader awards, team captains elected were Packard, Goedken and Junior Janna Houtz. Sophomores Theresa Smith, Diane Saeugling and Marian Wagner received an award for giving 100 per cent in practice.

"Next year we will return with 20 letterwinners and hopefully we will be much more experienced. We lack senior and junior leadership in the program and if we plan to establish ourselves we must improve in this area," said Murphy.





FAR CORNER: Sophomore Lynn Gmur has the look of anguish as she hands off the baton in the 1600 Medley Relay.

FAR UPPER LEFT: 1978-79 Girls' Track team-Back row: Cheryl Bradley, Jenny Matz, Laura Hunt, Shelly Pfohl, Ellen Beck, Mary Beck, Tracy Luedtke, Dana Malone, Mary McDonnell, Sarah Milbrandt, Kitye Strohmeyer, Marianne Wagner, Stacy Gronen. Row 4: Stacey Christensen, Alice Packard, Fran Gordon, Rose Ries, Jean Arlen, Monica Ryan, Rita Sandt, Patti Herting, Jenny Shuster, Janet Clendenen, Tammy Sharkey, Renee Steve, manager. Row 3: Shelly Goedken, Kathy Remakel, Jody Harem, Sandy Duddeck, Kim Greenawalt, Lisa Breithaupt. Row 2: Sue Duddeck, Jean Mihal, Lisa Buechele, Theresa Kraus, Kelly Holdridge, Cheryl Fonley, Cindy Pearce, Beth Workler, Joyce Mautz, Deb Peterman, Amy Vanostrand, Mary Clendenen, Lynn Trevethan, Karis Strohmeyer. Row 1: Diane Saeugling, Teresa Smith, Barb Puckett, Sheri Schiesl, Connie Callahan, Patsy Roussel, Kim Hammerand, April Schromen, Marian Wagner.

FAR LOWER LEFT: Senior Alice Packard runs along at an even pace before handing off the baton at a home meet.

UPPER MIDDLE LEFT: Freshman Ellen Beck leaps high over a hurdle during a track meet at DSHS.

LOWER MIDDLE LEFT: Sophomore Jean Arlen attempts the high jump but reconsiders her decision at a DSHS track meet.

LEFT: Sophomore Patsy Roussel makes running look easy during a track meet on Dalzell Field.

BELOW: Freshman Kitye Strohmeyer gives it her best shot but can't quite make first place.



Records broken as seven qualify for state

Looking underneath the surface of the 1978-79 track season, DSHS tracksters have successfully broken five school records and sent seven qualified runners to state competition.

The seven state meet qualifiers were Jim Strom, Dave Saeugling, Jeff Brauer, Dean Schwartz, Terry Herum, Perry Henkes, and Jeff Helby. At state Herum finished fifth in the 1600 Meter Run and seventh in the 800 Meter Run, and only finalist for Senior.

New records set at DSHS this year were Long Jump and 400 Low Hurdles broken by Senior's Brauer, 1600 Meter Run and 800 Meter Run set by Herum, 1600 Medley Relay broken by the foursome of Saeugling, Schwartz, Brauer and

Herum, and the 4x400 Relay set by the foursome of Brauer, Saeugling, Schwartz and Melby.

"The overall dual and triangle meet record was 6-2," said Boys' Track coach Bernie Ferry. "This is the best record in ten years."

Outstanding performances of the season were when Jim Strom placed first in the high jump during the Tri-State Relays, and when DSHS managed to send seven qualifiers to the Drake Relays.

Sophomore action included the breaking of six school records and first place of seven teams in the Waterloo Columbus Relays. Sophomores also took third place in the conference standings while varsity took seventh in the MVC.





FAR LEFT: 1978-79 Boys' Track team-Back row: Don Lawson, coach, Mike Miehle, Melvin Vize, Pat Carney, Dan Drish, Greg Neuhaus, Tom Stieber, Kevin Balk, Don Herbst, Terry Herum, Tom Crippes, Dean Schwartz, Mike Beadle, Jeff Melby, Bob Meyer, Steve Meyer. Row 4: Randy Schmerbach, manager, Paul Woodward, Terry Moore, Lars Kjeseth, Mike Nebel, Perry Henkes, Dennis Tuthill, Jeff Brauer, Dick Amundsen, Randy Redmond, Bob Hartman, manager. Row 3: Marty Hurm, Bruce Martelle, John Fisher, Kerry McCarty, Paul Flaherty, Jim Schilling, Mike Carney, Dave Saeugling, Jeff Mootz, Ron Lange. Row 2: Dave Rooks, Terry Keck, Dave Snodgrass, Dennis Riecher, Scott Sauer, Terry Renne, T.J. Eischeid, Mike Schantz, Scott Gronen, Scott Kasik, Chris Vogt. Row 1: Terry Sandt, Jim Strom, Dennis Healy, assistant coach.

UPPER MIDDLE LEFT: Junior Dean Schwartz gets set to run his part of the 1600 Medley Relay at the Unidome in Cedar Falls.

MIDDLE LEFT: Senior Dennis Tuthill takes deep gulps of air in the 1500 run on Dalzell Field.

UPPER LEFT: Sophomore Ron Lange takes a corner of the track in UNI's Unidome.

LOWER LEFT: Senior Terry Renne shows grim determination to go over the pole vault event on Dalzell Field.

ABOVE: Sophomore Scott Sauer takes a leap into a sand pit during the long jump event at a DSHS track meet.



Golfers

improve spring league standings

The season for coach Larry Miller's Girls' Golf team came to a close on May 21, as the Rams failed to advance any individual or qualify as a team in the district tournament. Freshman Jenny Winsor fired an 83 for Senior for the third highest individual score of all teams competing.

"I guess you'd have to call the season a success," said Miller. "Everyone on the team improved, and our win-loss record was 17-18-1, which was an improvement over last year."

The Rams finished in fourth place with a 361 at the Mississippi Valley Conference Meet on May 14, despite the fact that Senior Jeanne Sutherland was the meet medalist with a 79.

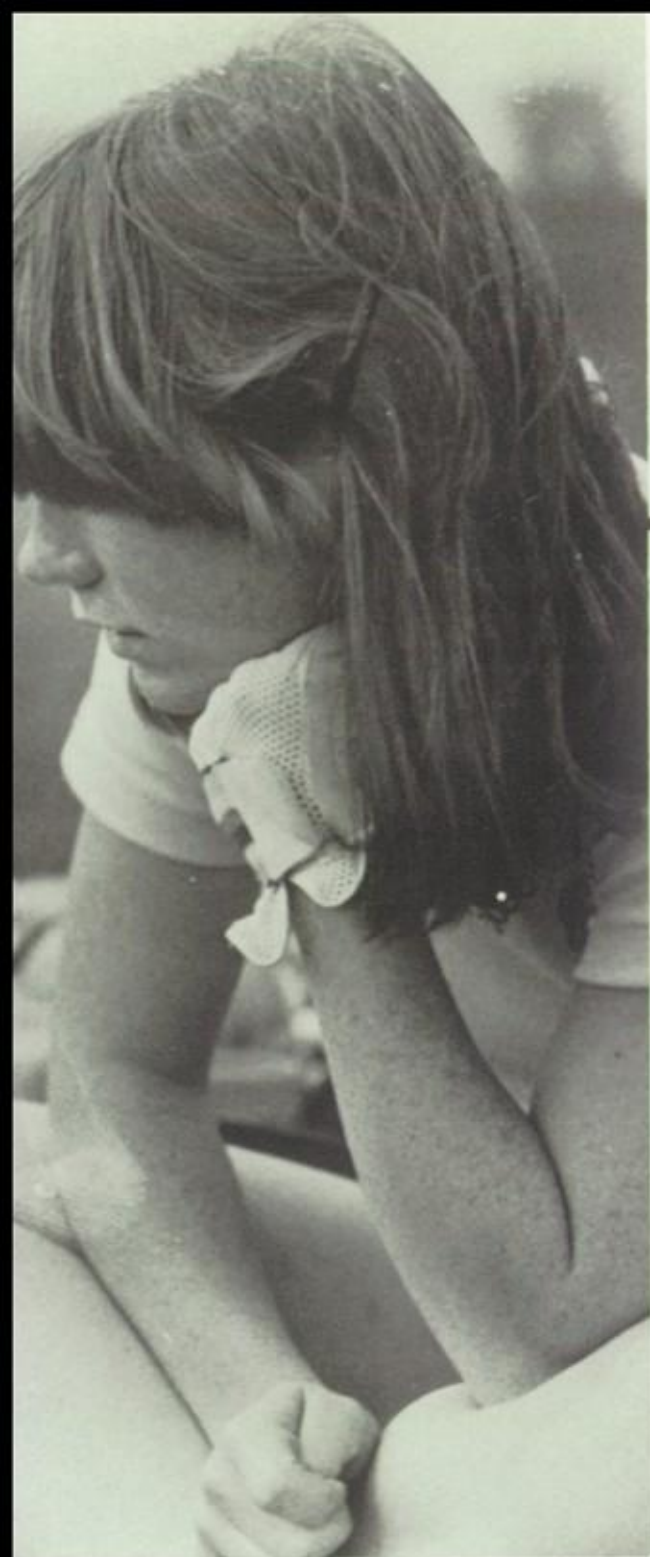
The DSHS Boys' Gold team ended its season with a positive outlook for next year, according to Coach Robert Zahren.

"I thought we had a good year," said Zahren. "I was very pleased with their attitudes and their victories. I was proud of the leadership of Seniors Rusty Bennett, Don Bleile and Tom Geiger and also freshmen B.J. Jantsch and Tim Bartels."

The team tied for sectionals in the May 11-12 meet, thus allowing them to advance onto the May 18-19 districts. Junior Jeff Edwards took medalit honors in both meets for the Rams.



Summer programs in full swing



FAR UPPER LEFT: 1978-79 Boys' Golf team-Back row: Gordon Blum, Ken Bartels, Adam Auld, Dave Drisch, Craig Martelle, Robert Zahren, coach. Row 2: Mike Wiegand, B. J. Jantsch, Jeff Edwards, Bart Quinn. Row 1: Rusty Bennett, Don Bleile.
FAR LOWER LEFT: 1978-79 Girls' Golf team-Back row: Larry Miller, coach, Becky Ries, Cheryl Hixon, Lynn Leytem, Stacey Ames, Shelly Hingtgen, Nancy Kringle, Penny Parkin, Jeanne Sutherland. Row 2: Kathy Fitzpatrick, Kelly Bowers, Julie Pfab, Jenny Winsor, Elizabeth Wagner, Carol Kringle, Renee Wilbricht. Row 1: Ingrid Haugen, Rose Tressel, Melissa White, Theresa Barklow, Kim McCarron.
UPPER MIDDLE LEFT: Senior Shelly Hingtgen relaxes on a Bunker Hill tee, waiting for her foursome to start play.
LOWER MIDDLE LEFT: Sophomore Cheryl Bradley picks up a bunt to hurl it to first

base.
TOP: 1978-79 Boys' Baseball team-Back row: Doug Boeckmann, coach, Paul Puls, coach, Andy Piper, Dave Drisch, Terry Kearney, John Hirsch, Terry Sandt, Jim Lyons, Mike Callahan, Tom Bakey, Jeff Brauer, Tim Martens, Don Holdridge, Dave Saeugling. Row 1: Tom Mullen, Larry Lambe, Bill Hoerner, Ed Bartella, Mike Demmer, Tom Haggerty, Jeff Kane, Scott Glab, Kevin Clendenen, Walt Rogan.
ABOVE: 1978-79 Girls' Softball team-Back row: Kim Fonley, Diane Rainey, Laura Hunt, Cheryl Bradley, Shellie Pfohl, Julie Hoffman, Mary Beck. Row 2: Art Wiegand, coach, Anne Beitzel, Cheryl Renne, Mary Kleis, Kim Hammerand, Lori Smith, Patrice Beck, coach. Row 1: Lisa Moriarty, Tina Sabers, Shelia Donahue, Nancy Thill, Diane Saeugling, Mary Beitzel.

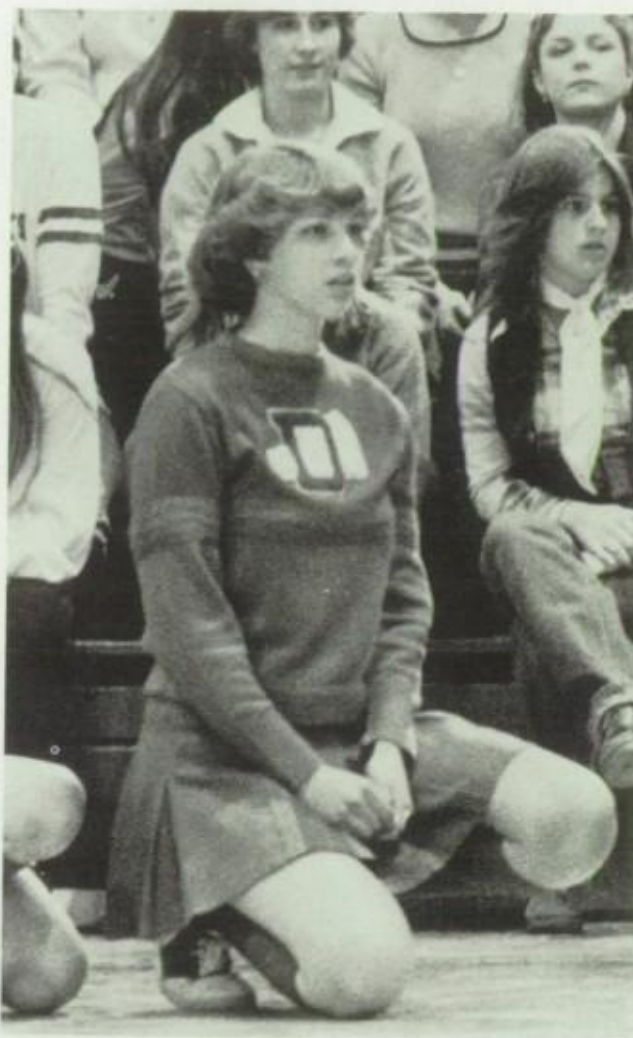
Spirit contagious in DSHS cheering squads

Varsity cheerleaders not only led the school in spirit but also in the new fad of wearing cowboy hats on the road to state.

"Returning letter winners, Julie Chaloupka, Susan Qualben and Kim Ridgely were the most dedicated group of girls I have ever seen," said sponsor Mary Thissen.

The varsity squads' dedication showed as they planned assemblies complete with balloons, diapers and Valentine spirit rousers.

RIGHT: Junior Sarah Pfeiffer listens to Coach Merrill Hyde address the DSHS student body before leaving for the state basketball tournament in Des Moines.
BELOW: 1978-79 Varsity Cheerleaders-Back row: Julie Chaloupka, Carol Herrig, Laurie Buechele, Julie Riley, Sarah Pfeiffer, Mary Brown, Dianne Torrey. Row 2: Gale Hevey, Patti McCarthy, Janet Cosley, Peggy Hough, Dominique Sawvel. Row 1: Susan Qualben, Jody Rogan, Jana Coleman, Linda Gesie, Connie Runde, Sandy Clemens.





The sophomore squads provided an excellent example of enthusiasm for the freshmen," said cheerleading sponsor Mary Thissen about the underclass cheerleaders.

In the fall the sophomore squad made a "Spirit Jug" on which they put the year of the class that won a cheering contest at DSHS-Hempstead Football game pep assembly. In the winter the squad helped the varsity cheerleaders with assemblies and with teaching freshmen about cheerleading.

FAR TOP LEFT: Seniors Susan Qualben and Kim Ridgely complete an optional stunt during tryouts for winter cheerleading in the cafeteria.

FAR BOTTOM LEFT: Sophomore football cheerleaders wave to the crowd while riding in the Homecoming Parade.

ABOVE: 1978-79 Sophomore Cheerleaders-Back row: Theresa Smith, Melania McDermott, Joanne Hillery, Jacki Hittenmiller, Jean Mihal, Jeanne Coon. Row 2: Cheri Chapman, Holly Hess, Julie Wenzel, Janelle Bleile, Tusdee Quade. Row 1: Sheri Hough, Jolynn Selle, Karmen Miehe, Joleene Meyer, Ellen Jantsch.

LEFT: Sophomores Sheri Hough and Kim Schlesler anxiously watch the foul board to see if a Ram foul has pushed the opposition into a shooting situation.



Freshmen cheerleaders learned this year that cheerleading isn't as easy as it looks. The freshmen found out that to be a good squad takes a lot of hard work and practice.

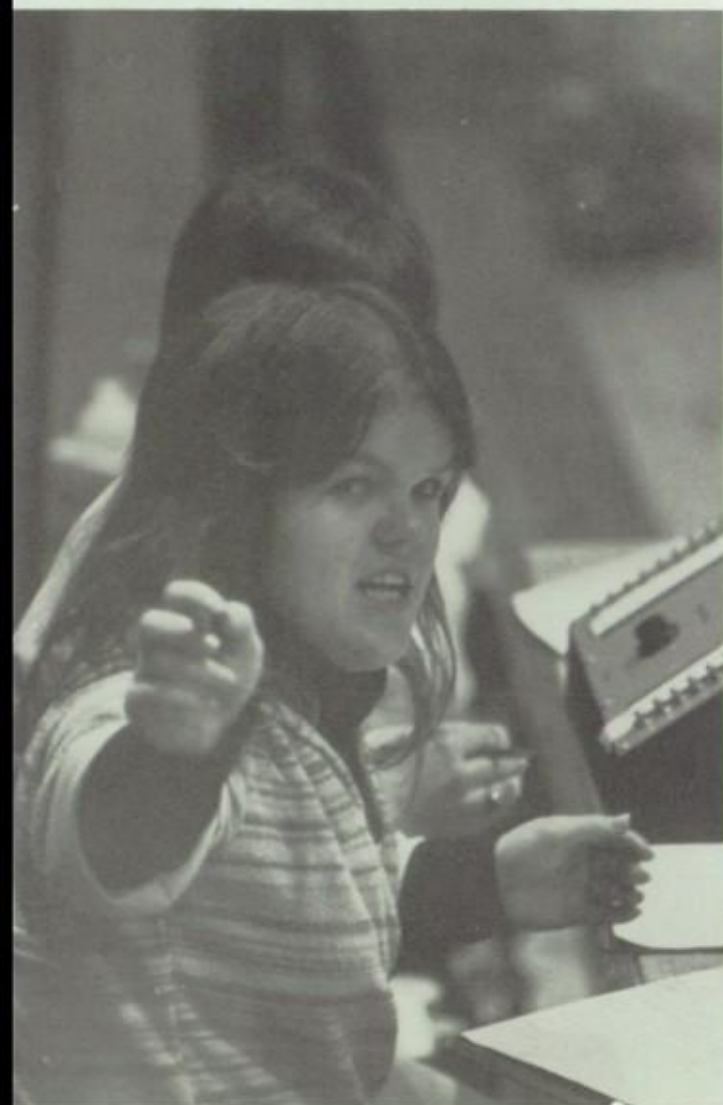
"The freshmen squads really showed a lot of improvement," stated sponsor Mary Thissen. "They worked hard and it paid off."

ABOVE: 1978-79 Freshmen Cheerleaders-Back row: Dana Bellows, Roxanne Marshall, Kathy Remakel, Renee Wilbricht, Mary Sawvel, Mary Kleis, Jenny Matz, Sue Reisch. Row 2: Stacy Gronen, Renee Hohmann, Rhonda Goedken, Sandy Graves, Lindy Wiegand, Joyce Motsch, Luann Hachmann, Robin Schroeder. Row 1: Robin Houselog, Kelly Holdridge, Jeri Sendt, Vicki Vogt, Sandy Duddeck, Sue Duddeck, Kim Wieland.

RIGHT: Candidates for freshman fall cheerleading watch anxiously as two other girls tryout for the judges out on the track.



Thankless job awaits managers



Despite the lack of fame and gratitude, DSHS managers still enjoyed their jobs and performed well this year. But what do managers do? Managers are members of the team in which they are involved. No, they don't sink the winning basket that allows a whole school to go to a state tourney; they don't draw appreciative crowds; they don't even sweat during practices each day. But, never the less, they are an important part of the team.

"Our schedule compared to the players if the same," said Boys' Swimming manager Lisa Beauchamp. "Everyday out at Hempstead at 4:30 p.m., practice over at 7 p.m., and on meet days, most of which are out of town, means almost a 12-hour day."

Janet Streinz, four-year Girls' Basketball manager, said that regular manager duties for her were keeping track of the foul board, folding and counting uniforms, keeping stats and

helping freshmen at practice.

The more unusual tasks of managers included the Girls' Swimming managers heisting the Wahlert mascot and loading the pool with crushed dry ice. The Boys' Swimming team managers read a poem at the pep assembly before the MVC meet, gave massages to team members and arranged for Coach John Tower's parents from Michigan to attend the sports banquet.

TOP LEFT: Boys' Swimming managers read poem during pep assembly on the day before the MVC meet at Cedar Rapids. **BOTTOM LEFT:** While recording fouls at a home Girls' Basketball game, manager Janet Streinz accuses photographer of fouling her.

ABOVE: 1978-79 team managers-Back row: Les Moscoso, Randy Schmerbach, Joelle Melby, Sue Heil, Craig Renier, Jodi Bloach. Row 3: Bob Hartman, Lisa Beauchamp, Derek Melby, Alesha Filiatrault. Row 2: Robert E. Lee, Renee Steve. Row 1: Bill Grubstick, Dan Hoerner, Janet Streinz.

DSHS CHORUS LINE

The
sweet
smell
of
success



Applause, Applause

Numbers and scenes

- 168 band
- 170 orchestra
- 172 choir
- 176 musical
- 178 fall play
- 180 spring play
- 182 mimes, story theater
- 184 speech, debate
- 186 ram news, echo

APPLAUSE, APPLAUSE is the story of Eve Harrington, a stage-struck, aspiring actress who meets a very famous actress, Margo Channing, on the opening night of a play in which Margo stars. Eve charms and touches Margo with her innocence and eagerness, and soon Eve finds herself befriended by Margo with a relentless drive to stardom. Eve then begins her eventual climb, a climb which eventually causes her to forsake all of her friends and morality for personal glory.

The students who participated in the different facets of the performing arts at DSHS don't have the self-destructive ambition of Eve, but they do have her desire to do as well as they can in whatever they do — be it playing a musical instrument, singing a song, acting in a drama or producing a newspaper. And, those students come to live for applause, applause.

DSHS bands add flag girls, Five Flags to repertoire

Throughout the school year and on many occasions, the Marching, Traveling, Pep, Symphonic, Church and Studio Bands supplied the sound of music for DSHS.

The Marching Band, under the auspices of Director Floyd Rundle, performed at all home football games and at the Homecoming, Halloween and Memorial Day parades.

Among the changes to come to the Marching Band this year was the addition of the flag girls, a group of about 10 girls that performed routines along with the band at the football games and parades.

Performing at the out-of-town football games this year was the Traveling Band, a small group of musicians who had to raise their own money to charter a bus to follow the football team to Cedar Rapids, Iowa City Clinton.

The Pep Band, which was led by Assistant Director Marlyn Bausman, played at all home girls' and boys' basketball games, in addition to providing music at the winter pep assemblies.

Rundle was the director of the Symphonic Band, which played in three concerts this year, as well as the Tri-Double 1 Music Festival. At the first concert in January, trumpeters Dan Keener and Greg Blum were featured soloists on "Sonata for Two Trumpets," while Diane Keehner performed a solo on the clarinet at the Commencement Concert in May. In between those performances was the Pops Concert in April, at which more contemporary numbers were played.

In the first week in May, the band traveled to Clinton to take part in the Tri-Double 1 Music Festival, along with Hempstead, Clinton and Freeport, Ill. The festival, which lasted two days, saw the band play in one concert and also audition two numbers for a judge, who critiqued the band on its good and bad points.

The wind ensemble, or Church Band, performed at various churches around Dubuque, in addition to playing at the dedication of the Five Flags Civic Center and at the University of Dubuque graduation ceremony. The band was composed of 35 musicians, who were picked from the Symphonic Band by Rundle.

In previous years, the Church Band had been unable to play at smaller churches because of a lack of space. In response to this, Rundle formed the brass sextet, which played at the smaller churches around Dubuque.

For the more contemporary music, the Studio Band was in full force. To get into Studio Band, members would have to audition for Rundle, who chose its approximately 25 members. The studio band played at the Pops Concert, the Loras Jazz Festival and also made two "road trips" to local elementary schools and civic clubs.

UPPER LEFT: The DSHS Studio Band prepares to launch into another number for an eager audience at Table Mound Elementary School.

MIDDLE LEFT: With their usual informal manner, the Traveling Band blasts out a song at the DSHS-Iowa City High football game.

LOWER LEFT: Led by Senior Greg Blum, the trumpet section of the DSHS Marching Band struts its stuff during halftime.





ABOVE: 1978-79 DSHS Symphonic Band-Back row: Dane Schrobilgen, Michael Hanselman, Kevin Jones, David Bremer, Jeff Schloz, Randy Neal, Craig Renier, Doug Heil, John Stevens, Scott Pline, Steve Mather. Row 6: Mike Oxley, Doug Colin, Jane Fangman, Dan Keehner, Paul Egli, Bob Lynn, Eric Hoekstra, Kelly Tharpe, Mark Oppedahl, Andy Shifflett, Brian Nederhoff, Dean Schwartz, Tom Daykin. Row 5: Dave Testroet, Janice Guerdet, Lori Wood, Wanda Waller, Steve Huff, Debbie Sweeny, Jeff Lippstock, Annette Roling, Sue Heil, Debbie Johnston, Bruce Heil, Tami Wood, Jane Heim, Julie Pollock,

Kevin Donahue, Greg Blum, Lauri Schmidt, Bill Hemesath, Gail Donhue, John Puls. Row 4: Linda Heacock, Bitsy Robertson, Lori Behlmer, Cheryl Schumacher, Kris Kolf, Cheryl Pfah, Kim LeConte, Megan Sutton, Cindy Habager, Cathy Mestan, Chuck Raffter, Mary Ehlers, Bill Speltz, Raul Zambrano, Jeff Loney, Eric Strom, Chuck Swift, Dave Walling. Row 3: Marlys Buenting, Ann Lorenz, Sue Klaeska, Cindy Lang, Mary Heath, Stacy Christensen, Amy Schwennsen, Faith Hoekstra, Gayle Smith, Keith Scharnau, Nolan Behr, Cindy Kohlmann, Cheryl Wubben, Dave Hartig. Row 2: Karen Welu, Linda Behr, Mel Kipp, Dianne Keehner, Sue Lippstock, Penny Heister, Lori Mauer, Sheila Donahue, Diane Rubie, Cheryl Hixon, Dee Kieffer, Jodi Bloseh, Jenny Winsor, Beth Brown, Sara Heim, Tim Welu. Row 1: Susan Wing, Kim Kieffer, Theresa Geselbracht, Liz Davidshofer, Ellen Beck, Annette Heald, Kathy Bradley, Dominique Sawvel, Kris Moldenhauer, Melissa White, Stacy Ames, Kay Lampe, Kathy Wold, Jenny Pusateri, Don Felpel, Tracy Kelly. Not Pictured: Jean Coon, David Nagle, John Cain, Dave Egli, Colleen Bradley, Sara Buenting, Steve Qualben, Terry Lenstra, Andrea Buenting, Mary Kay Kleis.



LEFT: 1978-79 DSHS Studio Band-Back Row: Dave Walling, Lauri Schmidt, John Stevens, Andy Shifflett, Dan Keehner, Greg Blum, Dave Hartig. Row 3: Tom Daykin, Jane Heim, Steve Mather, Dave Bremer, Craig Renier, Jeff Schloz, Dave Egli. Row 2: Sheila Donahue, Mary Heath, Julie Pollock, Debbie Johnston, Brian Nederhoff. Row 1: Diane Rubie Bitsy Robertson, Scott Pline, Steve Qualben, Dianne Keehner, Gail Donahue.

DSHS orchestra adds sparkle to Five Flags Christmas concert

People often make the mistake of referring to any DSHS instrumental music group as "band." However, there is a distinctly marked difference between the Band and Orchestra. The difference is the 23 dedicated string players that are the nucleus, complemented by brass, winds and percussionists.

The Five Flags Christmas concert was Orchestra's first appearance of this school year, under the direction of Donna Sue Peck.

"Five Flags" acoustics are perhaps the best in the city," Peck said. "It is exciting to perform in such a warm and formal atmosphere."

Later in the season the Orchestra

was featured in the Pops Concert and Tri-Double I.

Peck offered her string section many opportunities to participate in smaller ensembles. One group was Chamber Orchestra, rehearsing at night to perform at the Flight 4 Concert and to receive a "I" rating at state music contest.

String Quartet was a select ensemble comprised of Seniors Greta Andrews, Barb Buhr, Karen Efferding and Susan Robey. The quartet became paid professionals as they made appearances at Dubuque social club and organization occasions and at the Five Flags Christmas Concert.





FAR CORNER: Orchestra director Donna Sue Peck cues in the cellists during the Spring Concert in the Big Gym.

FAR UPPER LEFT: Cellists Dana Gruben, Susan Robey and Elaine Kueper and basson player Ann Lorenz prepare to rehearse at Five Flags for their evening combined Christmas concert.

FAR LOWER LEFT: Orchestra member Senior Diane Keehner and band member Sophomore Steve Mather fraternize with a chess game at state music contest at Clinton.

UPPER LEFT: Pit orchestra director Donna Sue Peck watches musical rehearsal on stage from her pit perch.

LOWER LEFT: Senior violinists Greta Andrews listens to the instructions of her guest conductor at Tri-Double I Music Festival in Clinton.

BELOW: 1978-79 Orchestra-Back row: Annette Roling, Sue Heil, Betty Brosius, Margie Robey, Dan Keehner, Michelle Birch, Bill Vondran, Mary Flammang, Flora Tuthill, Karris Strohmeier, Cathy Rogers, Cindy Kaesbauer, Kathy Bradley, Janice Thielen, Joy Heller. Row 3: Scott Pline, Melody Kipp, Diane Keehner, Mark Oppedahl, Dave Bremer, Jim Vanostrand, Kim Spiegelhalter, Guin Odden, June Vondran, Dominique Sawvel, Kris Moldenhauer, Ann Lorenz, Elaine Kueper, Lauri Schmidt, Julie Pollock. Row 2: John Stevens, Eric Hoekstra, Jeff Schloz, Dave Walling, Dana Gruben, Susan Robey, Barb Buhr, Karen Efferding, Greta Andrews, Jane Heim, Donna Sue Peck, director. Row 1: Paul Egli, Bruce Heil, Debbie Johnston, Brian Neederheff, Donna Roling. Not pictured: Bitsy Robertson, John Walling, Steve Qualben.



Choir

The vocal music program sang its way into the hearts of DSHS students and faculty this year through the efforts of the Freshmen, Varsity, Swing, Concert and Chamber choirs.

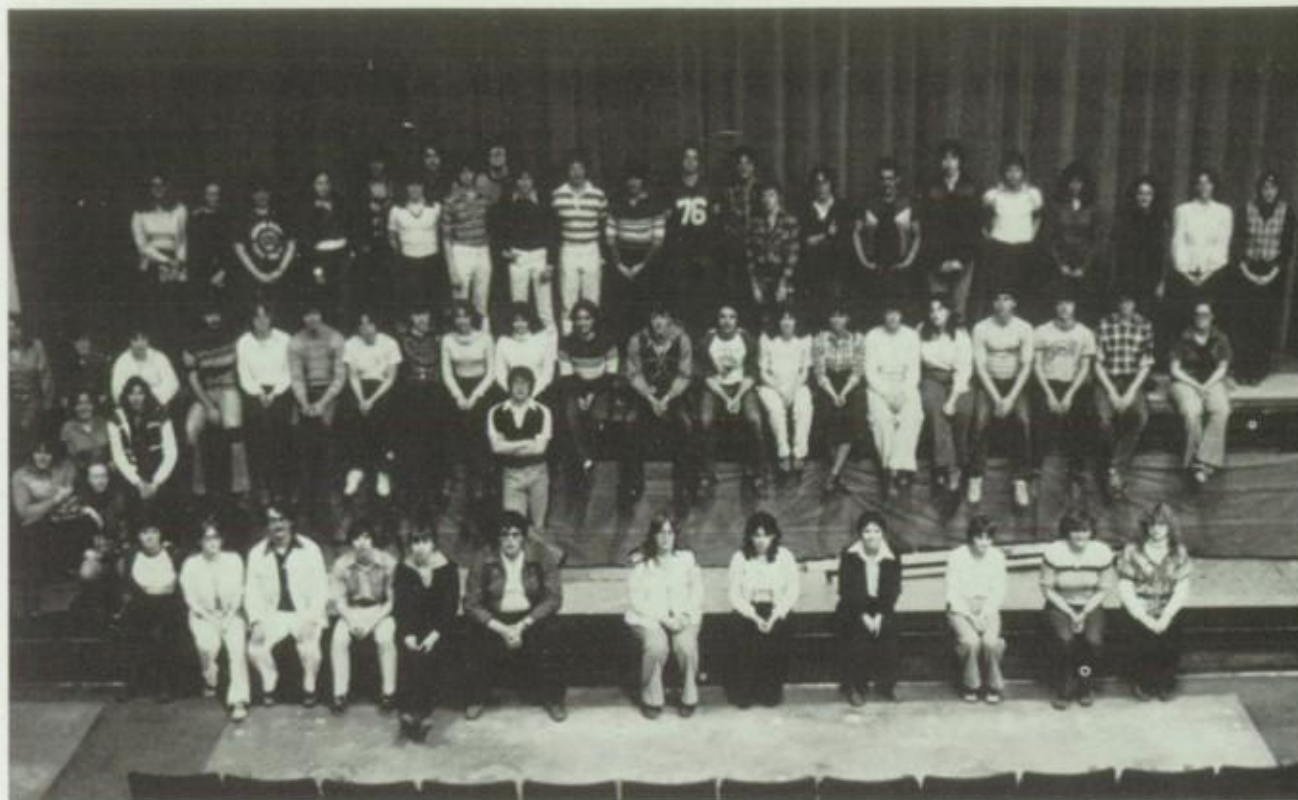
The Freshmen Choir, numbering about 60 and directed by Dan Nye, was the first choir all freshman had to join when they entered the vocal music program. The Frosh Choir sang at Kennedy Mall and several nursing homes during Christmas.

Nye was also in charge of the Varsity Choir, which is comprised of about 70 sophomores. The Varsity Choir was featured at the Five Flags Christmas Concert, Spring Concert and Tri-Double I Music Festival.

For those freshmen and sophomores who displayed singing talent that was above average, there was the opportunity for them to be selected for Swing Choir, which performed at the Spring Concert this year.

For upperclassmen and a few select underclassmen, the Concert Choir beckoned. It numbered 75 members who sang at the Five Flags Christmas Concert, Spring Concert and Tri-Double I.

The select group for the upperclassmen was Chamber Choir, directed by Lois Clallan. The 30-member group specialized in difficult Renaissance and foreign music with one of their performances at St. Peter's Church on Mother's Day. Also, Chamber Choir sang madrigal-style at the Five Flags Christmas Concert, complete with traditional medieval costumes.



TOP-1978-79 Concert Choir-Back row: Brenda Jamison, Earlene Tuthill, Metta Lappalainen, Peggy O'Neil, Andy Thomas, Jeff Alt, John Calderwood. **Row 5:** Jim Lyons, Colin Flynn, Greg Rink, Jeff Edwards, Jody Rogan, John Conzett, Mike Mullin, Mike Johnsrud, Randy Neal, Dan Burkhart, Chris Curfman, Tom Schulte, Kris Moldenhauer, Dominic Sawvel, Sandy Clemens, Linda Gesie. **Row 4:** Dana Malone, Marna Hurm, Micky Thompson, Andy Kaune, Kathy Boever, Gus Stieber, Janet Weaver, Kevin Leconte, Kim Ridgely,

Sandy Johnson, Maria Molina Brenes, Greg Francois Scott Halverson, Connie Callahan, Penny Bogas, Kelly Tharpe, Renee Love, Craig Renier, Dave Mareske, Don Brade, Linda Behr. **Row 3:** Cathy Chi, Laura Kirschbaum, Tim Ryan. **Row 2:** Lori Hantelmann, Julie Evans. **Row 1:** Kim Koch, Judy Winsor, Dan Nye, director, John Janovick, Duane Jaeger, Bart Kintzinger, Beth Brown, Diane Cabalka, Cheryl Wubben, Ann Bergman, Nancy Andresen, Marlis Buenting.



FAR LOWER LEFT: 1978-1979 Freshman Choir, outside row, Director Dan Nory, Ted Schwarzhoff, Rick Pickering, Dave Nagle, Grag Hand, John Puls, Hhil Kasik, Ricky Frank, Dan Pratt, Steve Huff, Mike Oxley, Tracy Ashmore, Nancy Kringle, Julie Morarend, Andrea Neumister, Sarah Pease, Margi Robey, Jean Pollock, Vicki Brown, Lori McCarthy, Lois Callan, director, Flora Tuthill, Lisa Nothaft, Lana Langkamp, Sue Hopley, Carrie Wolf, Diane Wernimont, Lisa Weiss, Dana Bellows, Gayle Frommelt, Karen Bowers, Connie Schilling, Lorie Jaeger, Joyce Motsch, Debbie Baumhover, Robin Schroeder, Lisa Buttlet, Kellie Houselog, Jodi Herum, Diane Christ, Deb Reardon, Pam Close, Theresa Ries, Annette Heald, Jennifer Haas, Rick Pickle, Lyle Ellerback, Paul Wheelock, Don Lorenz, John Woodward, Brain Adams, Tom Gust, Dave Kaune, Steve Callan, Brain Necas, B.J. Jantsch, Amy Konzett, Sarah Milbrandt, Carol Even, Diane Cavanaugh, Marge Wagner, Julie Mihm, Dawn Herrig, Lori Twining, Sara Buenting, Annette Progar, Lisa Lessie, Sue Porter, Cathy Durey, Mary Sawvell, Toni Janovick, Shere Steward, Jennie Winsor.

UPPER LEFT: 1978-1979 Varsity Choir, Back row, Donny Schmerback, Rick Albert, Len Whitt, Mark Feller, Randy Schmerbach, Joanne Hillery, Jolynn Selle, Kim Greenwalt, Sandy Blong, Lisa Kamm, Mary Jo Mklls, Mark Arthofer, Mark Arthoffer, Kurt Ehlers, Lars Kjeseth, Bob Meeker, Randy Jaeger, Bob Hartman, Mark Oppedahl, Marty Hurm, Cathy Mason, Shawn Kohl, Cindy Habeger, Row 3: Elaine Kueper, Andrea Buenting, Ingrid Haugen, Natalie Beem, Ray Small, Raul Egli, Ruth Ernst, Amy Schwensen, Laura Ruden, Lisa Silverberg. Row 2: Angie Haugen, Jean Johnson, Tina Boal, Amy Vandermillen, Kim Schlesier, Jean Mihal. Row 1: Theresa O'Meara, Justin Milbrandt, Darren DeMoss, Jon Wheelock, Scott Krasik, Roger Allen, Faith Hoekstra, Mike Schuckert.

UPPER RIGHT: The Orchestra takes a bow after performing some difficult music at the Tri-II Music Festival in Clinton.

LOWER LEFT: Some of the Varsity choir sings at the 1978 Christmas concert which was held at Five Flags Theater.



ABOVE: 1978-79 Chamber Choir-Back row: Gus Stieber, Chris Curfman, Don Brade, Randy Neal. Row 9: John Janovick, Lars Kjeseth, Jeff Edwards. Row 8: Craig Renier, Dave Mareske. Row 7: Dave Egli, Jeff Opperman. Row 6: Penny Bogas, Connie Callahan. Row 5: Dominic Sawvel, Kris Moldenhauer, Tom Schulte. Row 4: Faith Hoekstra, Colin Flynn, Judy Winsor. Row 3: Sandy Johnson, Cheryl Wubben. Row 2: Betzy Miller, Jane Heim. Row 1: Lois Callan, director, Renee Love, Lori Hantelmann, Tim Ryan.
UPPER RIGHT: 1978-79 Swing Choir-Back row: Randy Jaeger, Mike Oxley, Bob Hartmen, Brian Efferding. Row 4: Andrea Neumeister, Robin Schroeder, Ray Small, Mark Oppedahl, Lars Kjeseth, Laura Ruden, Andrea Beunting. Row 3: Margie Robey, Amy Vandermillen, Dan Nye, director, Ruth Ernst, Elaine Kueper, Jean Pollock. Row 2: Sarah Beunting, Jean Johnson, Sarah Pease. Row 1: Rick Pickering, Jeff Udelhoven, Jon Wheelock, Scott Kasik, Roger Allan.





FAR LOWER LEFT: 1978-79 All-State members-Back row: Lars Kjeseth, Dave Egli, Jeff Opperman. Row 2: Sandy Johnson, Kris Moldenhauer, Penny Bogas, Betzy Miller, Connie Callahan. Row 1: Barb Buhr, Greta Andrews, Diane Keehner, Kathy Bradley.

UPPER LEFT: Junior Jeff Opperman practices a hand choreography routine for the All-State concert at Iowa State University's Hilton Coliseum.

LOWER LEFT: Magridgal singers John Janovick, Cathy Mitchell, Tim Ryan, Kris Moldenhauer, John Calderwood, Dominique Sawvel, Craig Renier, Sandy Johnson and Jeff Opperman perform traditional Christmas tunes at the first Five Flags Christmas concert.

BELOW: Senior Susan Robey rehearses at Hilton Coliseum for the All-State Orchestra concert.



"Oklahoma!" successful, profitable for combined music talents

"Oklahoma!," the DSHS 1979 Musical, ended on a high note on April 10, drawing to a conclusion two months of work under the direction of Vocal Directors Lois Callan and Dan Nye, and Orchestras director Donna Sue Peck.

Starting on January 11, the three directors began weeding and selecting a cast and crew that would total 150. After casting, the 150 moved into rehearsals that lasted an average four to five hours nightly. Rehearsals went smoothly, the three directors agreed, but became more intensive as the March opening night caught up.

Not only did the actors and chorus members on stage need two

month rehearsals, but also 80 crew members and 18 pit orchestra members each put in about 80 hours before opening night.

"There always are frantic moments, frustrations and endurance," said Peck. "For instance, it takes physical stamina to sit on a ledge for three or four hours, waving a wand." Luckily, Peck said, the music for "Oklahoma!" had been easier than accompaniment for past performances, thus requiring less practice.

One member of the pit, though, said practices for opening night had been grueling. English teacher, Lin Grabow, who played the piano, said that she was involved in rehearsals even during the pre-stage run-throughs.

Although the musical's primary purpose is to provide an "educational experience," according to Music Dept. Head Floyd Fundle, it is also the main form of income for the vocal music program.

LEFT: Junior Jeff Edwards works on "Oklahoma!" set as Senior Tim Ryan and Junior John Conzett observe.

UPPER RIGHT: Junior Linda Gesie waits, stiffed arm, for the curtain to rise on opening night.

RIGHT: Pit Orchestra Director Donna Peck jokes about the Pit's new "tux and tails."

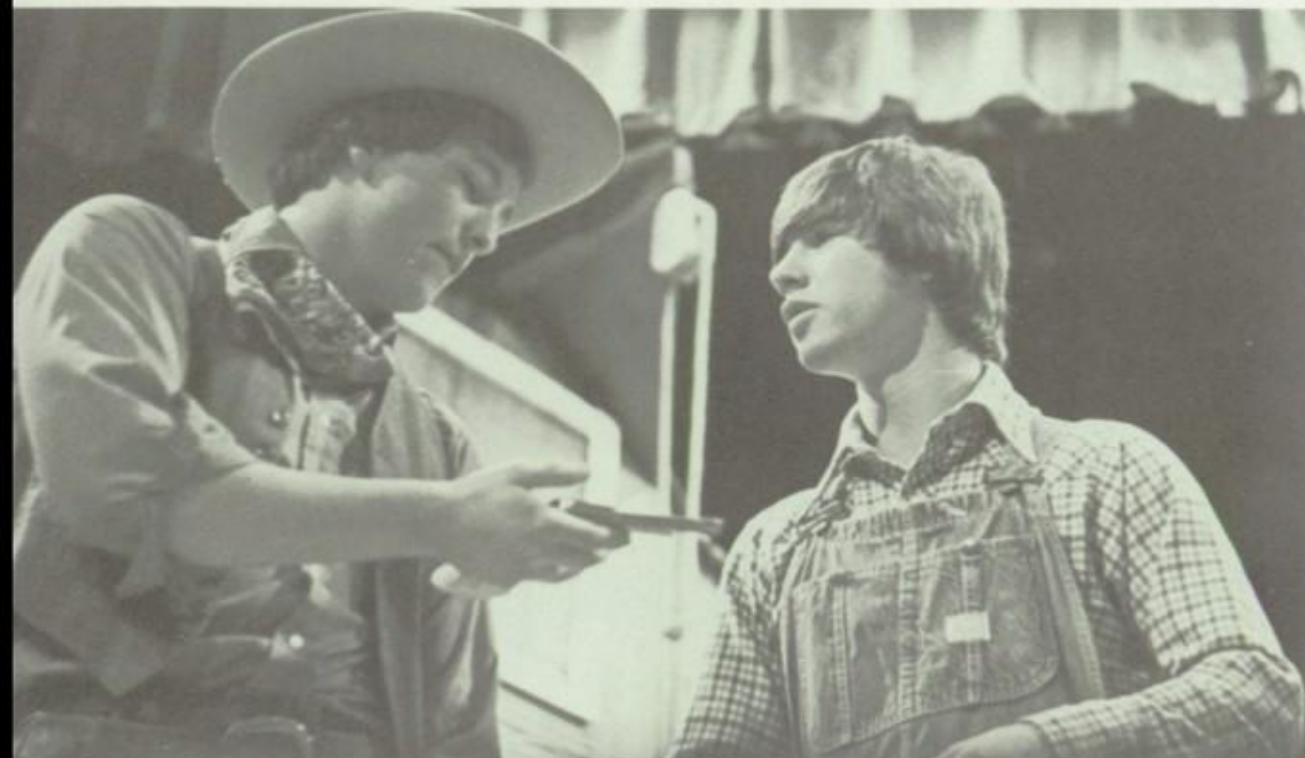
UPPER MIDDLE RIGHT: Curly (Jeff Opperman) sells his gun to Slim (John Janovick) in a successful attempt to stop Jud from buying Laurie's lunch hamper

BOTTOM MIDDLE RIGHT: Along with the help of a student, Director Dan Nye critiques a dress rehearsal of "Oklahoma!"

FAR UPPER RIGHT: Junior Penny Bogas tries out her lines during the first read-through of "Oklahoma!"

FAR BOTTOM RIGHT: Curly (Jeff Opperman) tells Jud (Scott Halverson) the way "It will be" as he sings "Poor Jud is Daid."







ABOVE: Young Penny (Sarah Norton) comes back to visit her high school friend Cora (Faith Hoekstra) in the fall play "Never Mind What Happened, How Did it End?"

UPPER RIGHT: Cora (Faith Hoekstra) daydreams out the window while she waits for Penny to return to her family.

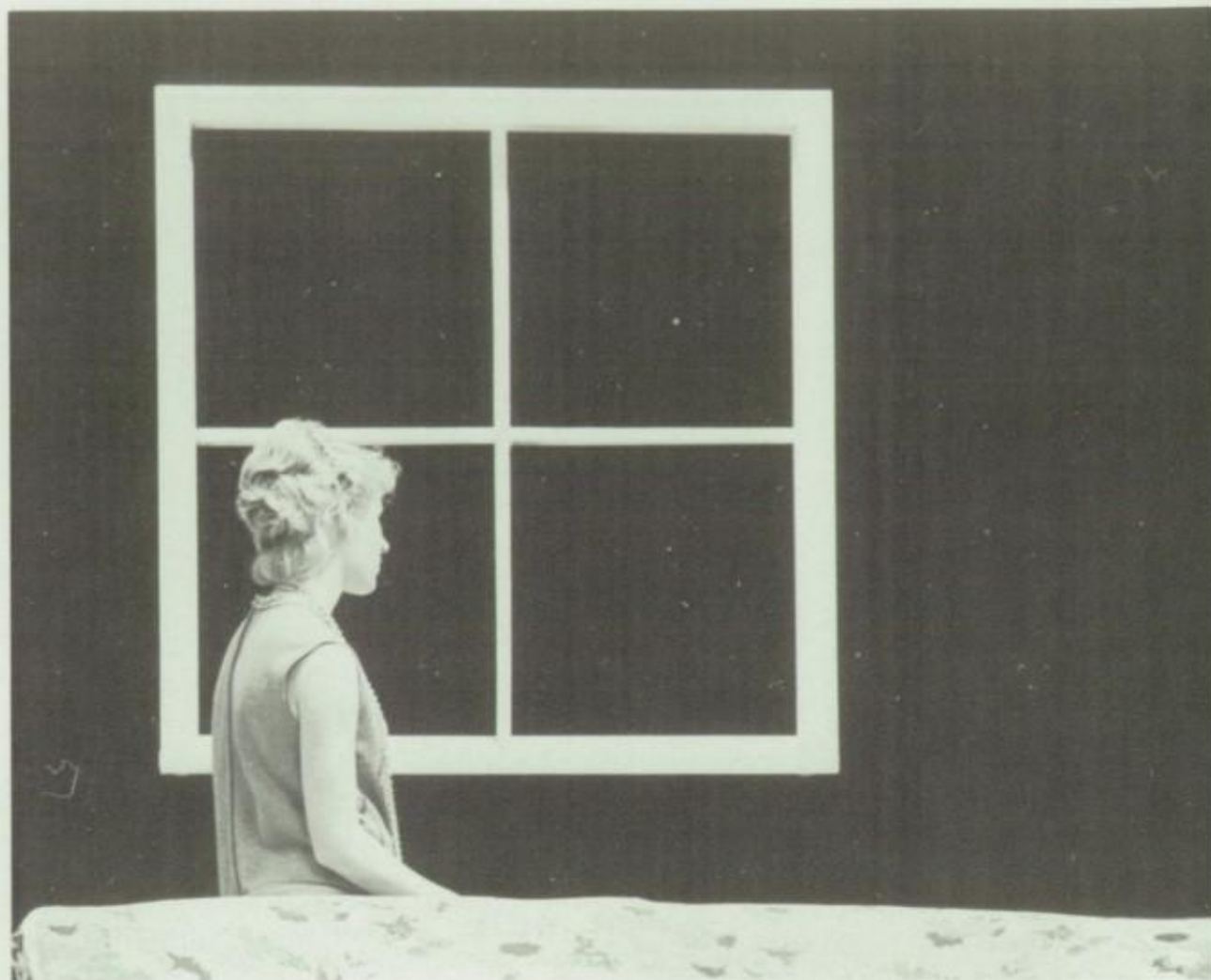
UPPER MIDDLE RIGHT: A now matmure Penny (Mary Bushman) tells her unusual story of success and failure in growing up to her granddaughter Ann.

FAR UPER RIGHT: Sara (Kellie Houselog) pouts in the front porch chair when she is once again sent out of the room when interesting conversations begin.

RIGHT: Junior Michele Thompson steadies her hand as she makes-up herself for the final Fall play dress rehearsal.

BOTTOM MIDDLE RIGHT: Young Penny (Sarah Norton), her mother Millie (Marina Hurm) and her father (Lars Kjeseth) discuss her future plans.

FAR BOTTOM RIGHT: Mother Penny (Shelly Hingtgen) argues with her husband, Monty Blake (Dave Egli), about the fact that she wants to stay on Broadway and he wants to go to Hollywood for a movie.





'Never mind what happened' has successful end as fall play

"Face it, when you've got it, you've got it," said actor Phil Calian on his drama abilities in this year's fall play, "Never Mind What Happened, How Did It End?"

The cast and crew of the fall play, the former of which had 37 members, certainly had that "dramatic magic" Calian spoke of. One of the most interesting aspects of the play was the large cast, which provided many aspiring actors with an opportunity to develop their acting skills and have an ego trip or two.

Among the crews were the set

construction crews, head by Steve Gew and Martin Hurm. They had the responsibility of making sure that the play's set was built. Other crews and their heads included the sound crew under Don Brade, which handled the play's sound effects and intermission music, while light crew head Dave Mareske made sure that the play's lights were always burning brightly. Costumes were organized by Sue Robey, while Lisa Silverburg handled the props. Meanwhile, Julie Evans acted as a "cover girl" as the makeup crew head.



Pride and Prejudice period idealized in spring play

"Pride and Prejudice," the DSHS Spring Play for 1979 presented many problems for Director Fran Hedeman and the cast and crew, among which were language and costuming differences between 19th century England and today.

"Though we didn't use an English accent because the audience wouldn't understand, you had to be precise and articulate in pronouncing the words," said actress Kellie Houselog.

Another aspect of the play taking place during this period was the gestures and mannerisms the actors had to use to accompany their lines.

Hedeman said, "There's a lot of curtsying and bowing during the introductions, and the gentlemen don't sit down until the ladies are seated or until they're given permission. Also, since the clothing is more refined, the actors have to watch how they move and sit; they can't just plop into a chair."

According to Hedeman, she thought at first that appealing to the audience with Victorian-era characters would present a problem. "This type of play introduced the actors and audience to this literature and time period," said Hedeman. "The audience saw that people were real back then."



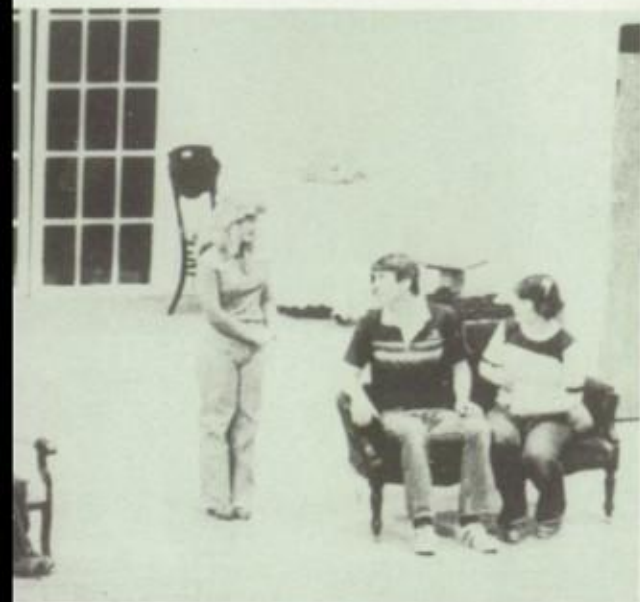
ABOVE LEFT: A panicky Fran Hedeman, director, prepares to curl Paul Egli's hair for the Spring play.

UPPER MIDDLE RIGHT: "Pride and Prejudice" actors get the feel of rehearsing with the freshly constructed sets.

RIGHT: Freshman Kellie Houselog listens to Fran Hedeman's last directions before the curtain rises on opening night.

BOTTOM MIDDLE RIGHT: Lydia (Caroline Moeller) reenacts her London adventures of eloping.

FAR UPPER RIGHT: Mrs. Bennet (Mary Bushman), Jane (Andrea Buenting) and Mary (Metta Lappalainen) listen with mixed emotions as Lydia (Caroline Moeller) reveals her recent marriage.



ABOVE: Mrs. Bennet (Mary Bushman), surrounded by her two unmarried daughters (Metta Lappalainen and Andrea Buenting), is surprised at her husband's comment.

DSHS mime is the word

What can one say about the DSHS Mime troupe, and you're performing, you shouldn't be saying anything at all.

"Mime is the art of communicating through movement," said Mime sponsor Fran Hedeman. "Mime also uses exaggeration and illusion."

Tryouts for the mime troupe were held in the fall of this year, said Hedeman. But first, workshops were held for two days for students.

Among the activities that the Mimes did this year were participating in a style show at Rosheks, in which they modeled fall clothing. The troupe also performed for the school administrators Christmas Party and for audiences at Kennedy and Sageville elementary schools.





Kiddie lit basis for story theater

Although most DSHS students would not consider a story by the children's author Dr. Seuss good material for a theatrical production, Story Theater used his tales as the basis for some of this year's plays, according to sponsor Fran Hedeman.

Hedeman said that Story Theater is "a group that performs for elementary schools and converts children's literature into stories."

In addition to doing stories by Dr. Seuss, Story Theater also did stories based on folk tales, stories written by elementary school kids and one written by Sophomore Ruth Ernst.



FAR UPPER LEFT: 1978-79 Mime Troupe-On ladder: Ruth Ernst, Steve Glew, Derek Melby, Mary Bushman, Faith Hoekstra, Lyle Ellerbach, Metta Lappalainen, Martin Hurm, Row 1: Caroline Moeller.
FAR BOTTOM LEFT: 1978-79 Thespians-Back row: Martin Hurm, Lars Kjeseth, Tim Ryan, Debbie Johnston, Craig Renier, Phil Calian, Gus Stieber, Dave Mareske. Row 1: Julie Evans, Lori Hantelmann, Marna Hurm, Andrea Buenting, Sarah Norton, Patti McCarthy, Sharon Lehman, Steve Glew, Mary Bushman, Faith Hoekstra, Caroline Moeller, Paul Egli, Penny Bogas, Ruth Ernst. Not pictured: Cathy Chi, Doug Gordon, Shelly Hingtgen, Molly McNerney, Betzy Miller, Bitsy Robertson, Susan Robey, Ray Small, Jo Wunderlich.
UPPER LEFT: Sophomore Faith Hoekstra and Junior Doug Gordon model winter clothes at the combination mime-fashion show during Roshek's Harvest Sale in October.
BOTTOM LEFT: Sophomore Martin Hurm strains both himself and fellow mime Craig Renier to pull a tooth during Night of Mime show.
ABOVE: 1978-79 Story Theater-Back row: Andy Ward, Steve Glew. Row 2: Lisa Silverberg, Stacy Ames, Ruth Ernst. Row 1: Kellie Houselog, Shelly Hingtgen, Sarah Norton.
RIGHT: Sophomore Steve Glew shares a secret with Dubuque elementary school children that he's trying to keep from the rest of the DSHS Story Theater group.



Debators so close to State Tourney

Although they had to change coaches before the season was over, the 1978-79 DSHS Debate team fell just shy of qualifying teams for state competition.

The season started out with Coach Doug Scheider seeing the team of Sophomores Phil Calian and John Stevens place sixth out of 22 teams in the junior varsity division. At the team's second tournament of the season, the Waverly Invitational, Juniors Renne Love and Jim Walser managed to finish second at the varsity level.

On Dec. 2, the four-person team of Sophomore Stacy Ames, Calian, Stevens and Love ended up in third place in the annual Iowa Forensics League Conference at Iowa City.

It was at this time that Ram debaters bid farewell to longtime Debate Coach Doug Scheider, who left DSHS in January to become a farmer near Freeport, Ill.

"I'm going to miss the debate tournaments and speech contests," said Scheider. "As I look back I find that even as I was teaching, I was also learning from others and getting to realize more about people."

Amy Kukowski took over as the debate coach with only one month left to the season. During that time, the teams of Walser-Love and Calian-Stevens compiled 2-3 records at the District Tournament.



Six groups take all-state awards

This past year, the theater program of DSHS got a chance to show off its potential Elizabeth Taylors and Robert Redfords when it sent several actors to the State Large Group and Small Group Speech Contests under the guidance of Coaches Fran Hedeman and Amy Kukowski.

Out of the eleven groups of students who journeyed to state, eight received I or superior ratings while the remainder earned the rating of II.

Two groups also were bestowed with the highest honor participants of the contest could receive; they were nominated for the All-State

Speech Festival. The two groups were Faith Hoekstra and Marty Hurm in a group mime entitled, "It Takes a Thief," and a one-act play called "The Game."

In individual state speech contest Seniors Betzy Miller in Humorous Acting and Metta Lappalainen in Literary Program and Sophomores Ruth Ernst in Dramatic Acting and John Stevens in both Ex-temporaneous Speaking and Expository Address received outstanding state performer awards.

Out of 27 DSHS students who participated in the state contest, 21 received I ratings.



FAR UPPER LEFT: 1978-79 Debate team-Back row: Kay Lampe, Stacy Ames, Paul Egli, Rick Dimel, Eric Turnquist, Tim O'Neill, Andy Ward, Marnita Thielen. Row 2: Kurt Ehlers, Kelly Tharpe, John Stevens, Renee Love, Phil Calian, Jim Walser. Row 1: Connie Tigges, John Puls.

FAR BOTTOM LEFT: Junior Jim Walser listens as partner Junior Renee Love goes through her rebuttal at the DSHS Debate Tournament.

UPPER LEFT: Sophomores Paul Egli and Phil Calian perform and take a I rating in State Large Group Speech Contest with their cutting from "Merchant of Venice."

LEFT: Debate Coach Doug Scheider consults with a visiting debate coach at the DSHS-hosted debate tournament last November.

ABOVE: State Speech Contestants-Back row: Paul Egli, Mike Krouse, Marna Hurm, Lars Kjeseth, Gus Stieber, Stacy Ames, Kelly Tharpe, Jim Walser, Dana Gruben. Row 2: Sarah Norton, Ruth Ernst, Sam Wright, Debbie Johnston, Martin Hurm, Metta Lappalainen, Connie Tigges, Phil Calian. Row 1: Kellie Houselog, Dave Mareske, Penny Bogas, Ray Small, John Stevens, Renee Love.

ECHO creates chorus line

This year's theme for **Echo** was "A Chorus Line", a theme which involved getting as many students into the yearbook as possible, especially students who didn't normally get their picture in the yearbook.

"I like this year's theme because it involves the great people pictures," said Judy Winsor, senior, who won the **Echo's** gold pin. "The pictures really do get the people in who aren't in the **Echo** very often."

One big change for the **Echo** this year was the use of color in the yearbook, which Winsor said, "Makes the yearbook come alive."

Under a new advisor, Sarah Wohlrabe, the **Echo** saw its amount of advertisements increase, which in turn, brought in more revenue for the **Echo**.



LEFT: Seniors Alesha Filiatrault, Pat Swift and Judy Winsor attempt to mug Senior Terry Renne during a frisky yearbook after school session.
TOP: 1978-79 ECHO staff-Back row: David Ross, Karen Kirkpatrick, Kim Koch, Ron Wold, Sandy Ohmert. Row 2: Cindy Stack, Janet Weaver, Pat Swift, Judy Winsor, Alesha Filiatrault, Walter Chi. Row 1: Jeff Alt, Terry Renne, Rob Rosenow.
ABOVE: Surrounded by the remnants of the ECHO weekend marathon, Junior Karen Kirkpatrick types her story for the classes section.

MIDDLE RIGHT: TELEGRAPH HERALD assistant managing editor Bill Hetland shows RAM NEWS staff members Jackie Merz, Janet Clendenen and Julie Pollock how to retrieve day-old stories from the video display terminals.

LOWER RIGHT: On the afternoon of the February fire at Central School, RAM NEWS editor Dan Kueper interviews Buildings and Grounds Supervisor Vincent Kaiser and the maintenance crew about the causes of the fire.



RAM NEWS staff take state honors

With the arrival of Sarah Wohlrabe as its new advisor, the **Ram News** saw several changes this year. Perhaps the biggest of these changes was Editor Dan Kueper's decision to return the **Ram News** to a newspaper format.

Among the activities the **Ram News** staff did this year was a visit to the Dubuque **Telegraph-Herald**, to see how a "real" newspaper is operated. Also, three employees of the **TH** visited DSHS to talk to those interested in journalism as a career.

The **Ram News** staff also entered the spring writing and spring photography contest, sponsored by the Iowa High School Press Association. In the photography contest, junior Pam Henschel won third place in the sports.

In the writing contest, Kueper won first place in the news category with his story on DSHS social studies teacher Mike Connolly's successful run for the Iowa State Legislature. Kueper also captured two honorable mentions, in the editorial and feature categories. Sports Editor Tom Daykin, junior, won an honorable mention in the sports category.

UPPER LEFT: RAM NEWS photographer Ron Wold and reporter Tom Daykin finish covering staff member Ann Lorenz's donation of a pint of blood to the Red Cross for a RAM NEWS story.

LOWER LEFT: 1978-79 RAM NEWS staff-
Back row: Pam Henschel, Bitsy Robertson, Dawn Kenniker. Row 2: Lisa Ostrander, Jane Voigts, Janet Clendenen, Julie Sendt, Julie Pollock, Margie Schumacher, Rob Rosenow, Tony Nolan, Ann Lorenz, Tom Daykin, Eric Hoekstra. Row 1: Dan Kueper, Sandy Ohmert, Ron Wold. Not pictured: Amy McGrane, Linda Behr.



DSHS CHORUS LINE

You
and me
against
the
World



Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd

Numbers and scenes

af's
student council
chess club, d-club
language clubs
nhs, trail rams, key club
oe, deca
aides

190
192
194
196
198
200
202

The theme of **THE ROAR OF THE GREASEPAINT - THE SMELL OF THE CROWD** is that of the age-old struggle between the little guy, Cocky, and the big guy, Sir. Sir is in charge of the rules governing the Game of Life, and every time Cocky gets two jumps forward in the game, Sir and his rules force Cocky to jump backward. But, through his perseverance, Cocky at last brings Sir down and wins in the Game of Life.

Like Cocky, many DSHS clubs and organizations have at one time or another found themselves in an uphill battle against the Game of Life. But through the Game of Life, continuing efforts, and with everyone in the organization putting their work, they managed to get their share of the of the dance off the ground to raise the needed money. All it takes, like with Cocky, is never saying die.



Students bring culture



This year DSHS got the chance to experience four different cultures as the Rams hosted exchange students Metta Lappalainen, from Finland; Maria Molina Brenes, Costa Rica; Ana Ibarra, Mexico; and Chrissa Sitara, Greece.

Metta got involved quickly with the theater program when she joined the Mime Troupe and was cast in the Fall play. During spring semester she was in the musical and speech contest, taking an outstanding state performer award in Literary Program.

Like Metta, Maria was also interested in music. Maria was a chorus member in "Oklahoma!" For her year in Dubuque, Maria lived with the Morris Merle family.

Ana, who was a Rotary exchange student, stayed with three different families throughout the school year; the Gards, Caldwell's and Brotherton's. Assisting the Guatemalans during Friendship Force in Dubuque was one of her favorite experiences, Ana said.

Chrissa was a Youth for Understanding exchange student to DSHS this year. Unlike her counterparts, Chrissa said she planned to remain in Dubuque next year to start college with her sister, who will be joining her from Greece. Chrissa was guest of the Dan Mihal family.

FAR UPPER LEFT: Maria finishes a laboratory assignment in Physiology and Anatomy class.

INSET: On opening night of the musical "Oklahoma!" Maria applies the last touches of her make-up.

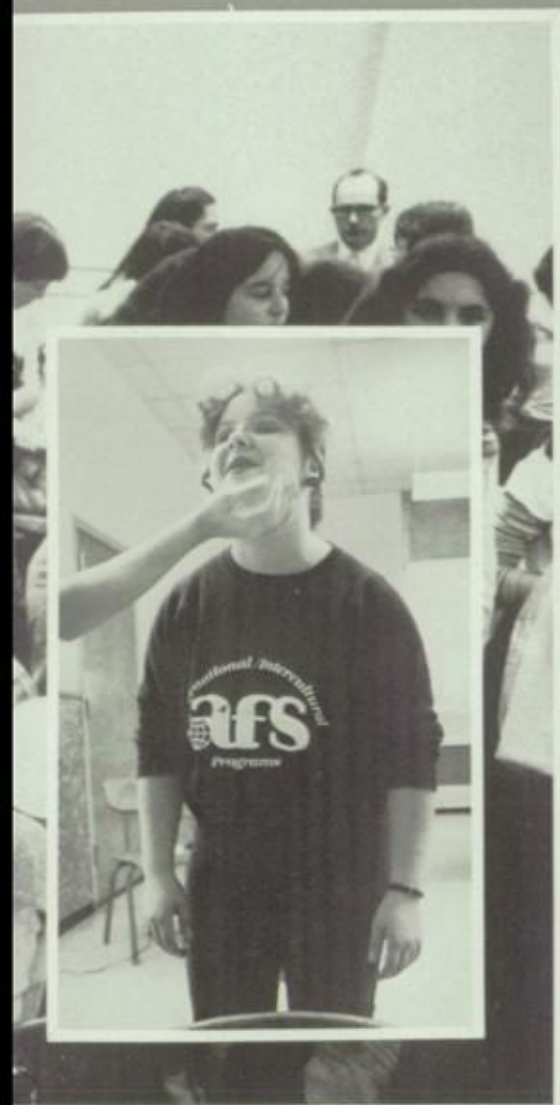
FAR BOTTOM LEFT: 197879 exchange students-Chrissa Sitara, from Greece; Maria Molina, Costa Rica; Metta Lappalainen, Finland; Ana Ibarra, Mexico.

MIDDLE LEFT: Metta and her American father Jon Luckstead talk across the table to the rest of the Luckstead family, mother Betty and Senior Amy, as they were among the first through the long lines at the Foreign Language Week Potluck Dinner.

INSET: Metta gets her face and her AFS sweatshirt dusted with powder for the Spring play.

ABOVE: Chrissa listens to class discussion in Dick Starr's American Government class, one of the classes exchange students are required to take.

LEFT: Ana relaxes before dinner by watching television.



Council expands territory, activities

Operation A.L.E.R.T., Homecoming and Student Exchange. Although many DSHS students took part in these activities, many didn't realize that a small group of people went to a lot of work to see that these activities took place. That group of people is the Student Council.

Operation A.L.E.R.T., which stands for A Learner Enters Ram Territory, was a program designed to help new and exchange students to DSHS adjust to life at a new high school.

Student Council also helped with running the Homecoming Dance this year.

The Council also brought back some of the past homecoming queens to DSHS for the crowning of the 1978 queen. According to Council member Mary Bushman, the Council located the former queens through a file in the main office and with the aid of typing teacher Harriet Schneider.

Student Council, however, was more than just a group of students planning and carrying out the "fun" activities of DSHS. The Council also served as a representative of the student body when different policies were discussed by the Board of Education.

The "Guide to Student Conduct and Discipline" was one of these policies, which the Council discussed at their Oct. 23 meeting.

The Council also sponsored student exchanges with other schools in the Mississippi Valley Conference.

"The reason for the exchanges was to get an idea on how the other schools were run, and to compare those schools with Senior," said Council member Betzy Miller.

"The exchanges," concluded Miller, "made me look to the things that Senior has. We've got the faculty that will sit down and talk to you, and support our activities, which I don't think the other school had."



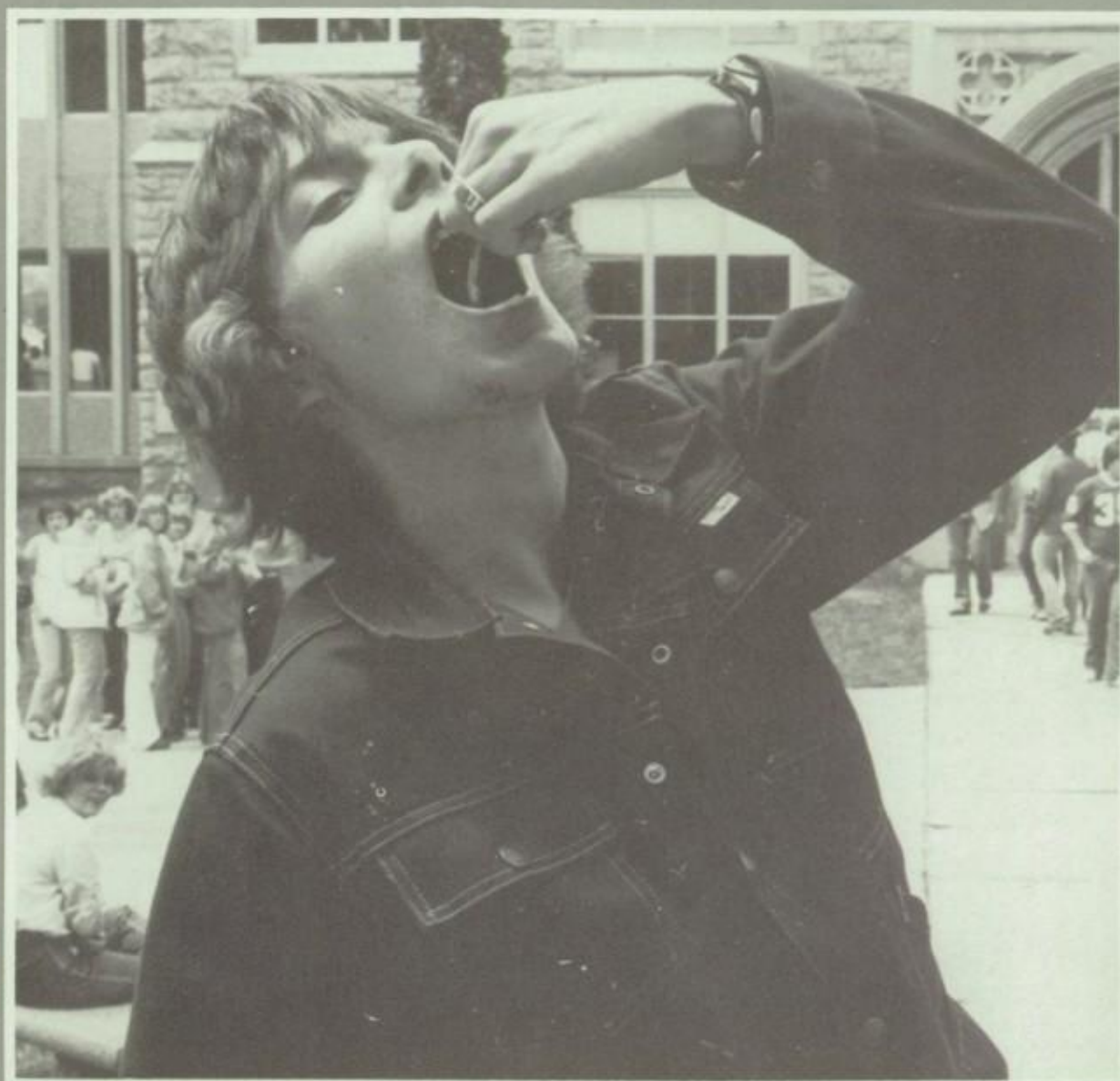
UPPER RIGHT: Junior Rita Sandt barks out a cheer for fellow classmates during Homecoming float decorating.

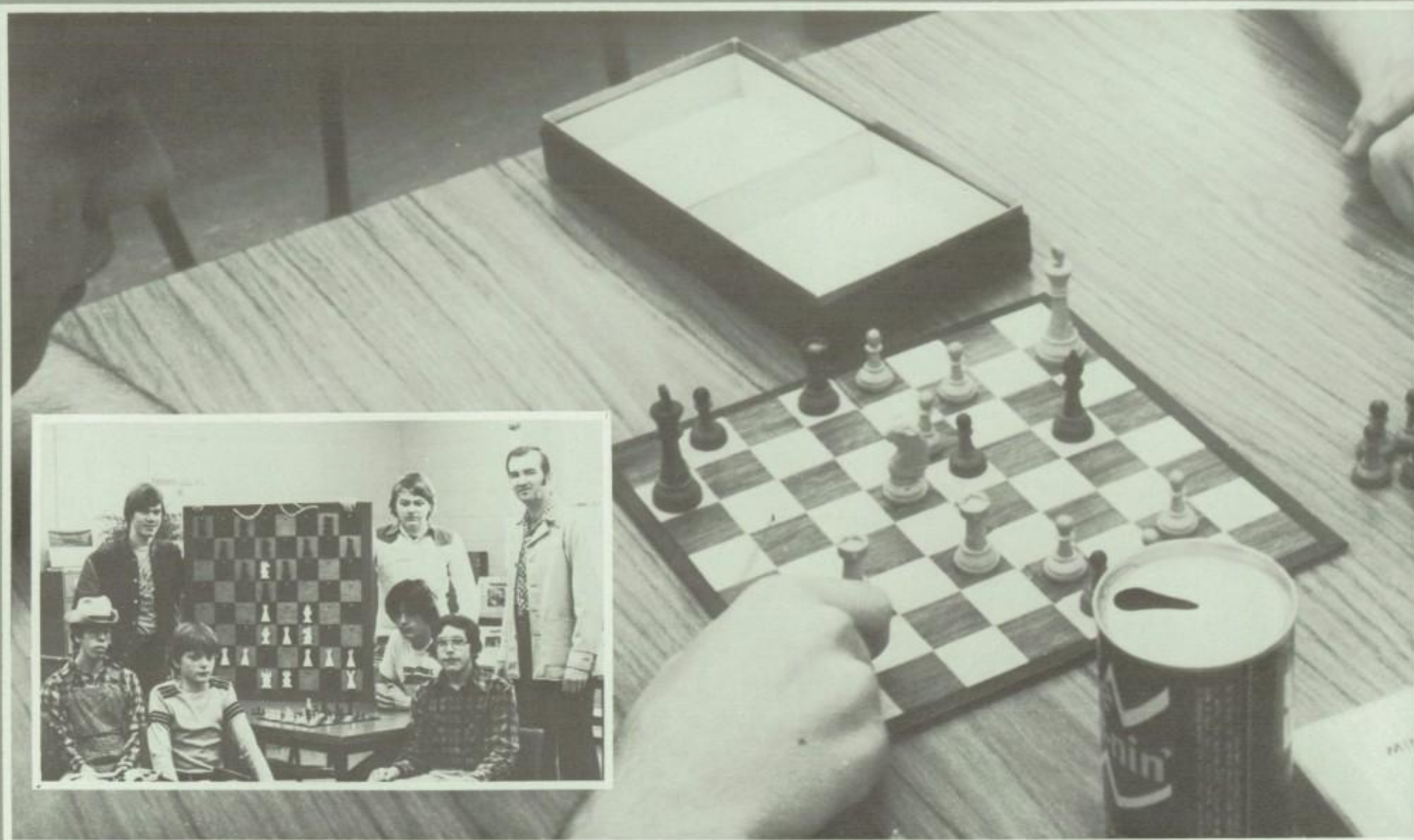
LOWER RIGHT: Student Council and helpers spend the morning of Homecoming dance decorating the gym, only to have streamers come down before the closing of the dance. INSET: 1978-79

Student Council-Back row: Mary Jo Mettillie, Penny Parkin, Mary Bushman. Row 3: Mary Brown, Kelly Donovan, Ruth Ernst, Jean Ann Kemp. Row 2: Craig Renier, Connie Callahan, Debbie Johnston, Renita Kalhorn, Julie Juergens, Kathy Kane, sponsor. Row 1: Betzy Miller, Mike Johnsrud, Carmen Miehe, Jenny Schuster.

FAR UPPER RIGHT: Junior Randy Neal raises money for the record-setting Penny Drive by swallowing live minnows.

FAR LOWER RIGHT: Student Council members Carmen Miehe, Jean Ann Kemp and Debbie Johnston complete a mural for the Sadie Hawkins dance.





Chess club mates with Senior

"The purpose of the organization is to learn to appreciate and play chess," commented DSHS 1978-79 Chess Club sponsor Bob Beardsley about the new club which was successfully formed this year.

Chess Club consisted of six to 12 members throughout the year and they met Wednesday evenings in the cafeteria.

"Some of the major activities accomplished during the course of the year were instruction in theory of chess, understanding chess notation, sponsoring a city tournament and the possibility of competing in the high school state chess tournament next year," said Beardsley.

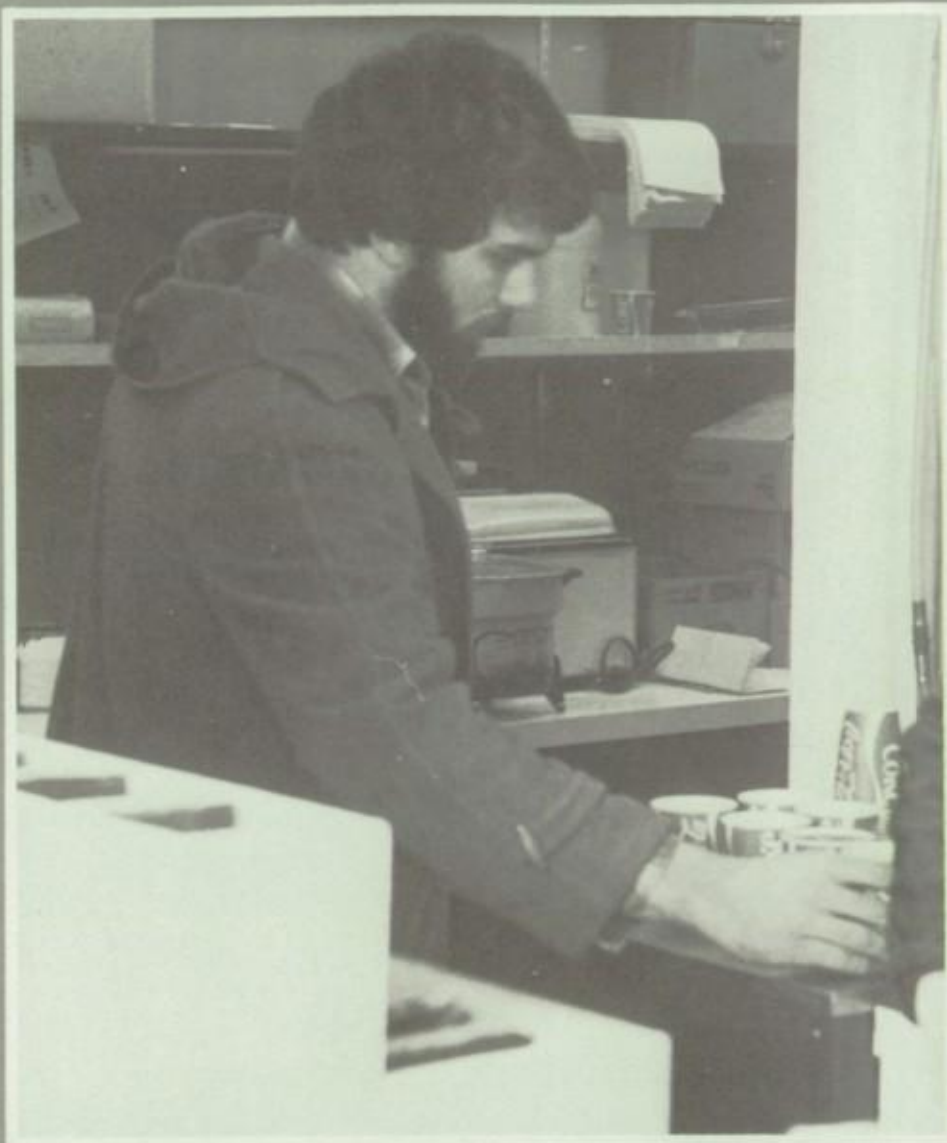
Beardsley, a well-known chess pro and sponsor of a similar club

at Washington Junior High School when he taught there said, "I consider chess the most challenging of all games."

ABOVE: Junior John Stevens plans his strategy against Chess Club sponsor Bob Beardsley as part of practice for the club's match against Cascade. INSET: Chess Club-Back row: Steve Mather, Phil Feldman, Bob Beardsley, sponsor. Row 1: Bob Lee, Bill Barrett, Tim Abresh, Paul Goedken. Not pictured: John Stevens. RIGHT: Phil Feldman concentrates on unseating Bob Beardsley as DSHS chess champion during a Chess Club meeting. FAR BOTTOM RIGHT: Senior Jeanne Sutherland, with frozen fingers, makes change for a customer on the opening day of the D-Club Concession stand Monday, April 2. INSET: D-Club-Top row: Mary Beitzel, Jeff Melby. Row 3: Jeff Mootz, Jeanne Sutherland, Diane Saeugling, Perry Henkes, Rich Amundsen, Cheryl Bradley. Row 2: Chris Vogt, Barb Puckett, Connie Callahan. Row 1: Kim Fonley, Laura Hunt, Mary Beck, Kim Hammerand, Shelly Goedken, Stacy Christianson, Janet Clendenen.



D-club sits in stands



"D-Club's purpose is to make athletic programs better by purchasing items of need," said DSHS' 1978-79 D-Club sponsor Bill Jantsch.

D-Club met once a month to discuss activities, which this year included supervising the concession stand during lunch hour, changing the winter sports' scoreboard, fixing up the D-room, discussing Ram Booster travelogues and planning a nursing home party.

"All of the members helped out in the concession stand and Perry Henkes, Anne Beitzel and Ken Goedken worked especially hard on the D-room," added Jantsch.

D-Club officers this year were Anne Beitzel, president; Perry Henkes, vice-president; and Julie Juergens, secretary-treasurer.

LEFT: Senior Rich Amundsen, elected official bartender of the hour, keeps the legal brew flowing during the noon rush at the D-Club Concession stand.



Language week a success for

Hablo Espanol?
Parle-vous Francais?
Sprechen Sie Deutsch?

If you can honestly answer "yes" to any of those questions, you either were or should have been a member of one of DSHS' three foreign language clubs this year.

"I am happy to say that this year's (Spanish) club members totaled 120," said sponsor Jan Rawson. "The main purpose of the club is to allow students to participate in activities related to the study of foreign language."

Part of Spanish Club's study took some members to Mexico this summer.

Besides money-raising activities, Rawson also said that the club went Christmas caroling, took a trip to Chicago that included dining at a Spanish restaurant, sponsored a Halloween party and participated in Foreign Language Week activities.

The French Club, like the Spanish club, met a few times during the school to coordinate their many functions, which this year featured a summer trip, said sponsor Blanca Marcos.

"Our main objective is to make plans for the future as the members are looking forward to this year's trip to Canada," Marcos said.

"Because it is an exciting event, we aren't having parties so we can save our money for the trip."

The French Club also participated in Foreign Language Week activities, which this year included a continental breakfast, bake sale, foreign language student skits, worldly fashion show and a pot luck dinner that drew so many people that the after-dinner speakers has to be canceled just to allow the overflow to get through the buffet lines.

Although the German Club didn't make an international trip this year, their new sponsor Julie Scharringhausen did make it over Christmas to Germany. Scharringhausen said though that club members had spent time this year raising funds for future club trips to the Amana Colonies and to Germany.

State-side activities included a traditional German dinner at the Ryan House and participating in Foreign Language Week.



combined clubs



FAR UPPER LEFT: AFS student Metta Lappalainen models a Finnish costume at fashion show.

INSET: 1978-79 French Club-Back row: Natalie Beem, Margaret Robey, Linda Boge, Julie Morarend, Chris Even, Kim McCarron, Kim Greenawalt, Karen Gilloon, Lisa Esser, Amy Vandermillen, Mary Jo Mettelle, Lance Wieland, Mark Feller, Julie Pollock, Lavonne Esmoil, Mari Jo Mills, Sheri Steward, Lauri Schmidt, Lei Ann Roepsch. Row 3: Blanca Marcos, sponsor, Charlyn Stetzer, Julie Avery, Maria Molina Brenes, Debbie Ieterman, Beth Wirkler, Renee Steve. Row 2: Ruth Ernst, Toni Janovick, Barb Donovan, Mark Bradley. Row 1: Robert Meeker, Michelle Hirsch, Jenny Oeth.

FAR UPPER LEFT: 1978-79 German Club-Back row: Steve Mather, Mike Oxley, Gus Stieber, Julie Scharringhausen, sponsor, Lars Kjeseth. Row 4: Pete Deveaux, Heidi Duddeck, Rich Albert, Greg Hand, Heidi Fink, Amy Luckstead, Jennifer Heald. Row 3: Metta Lappalainen, Sara Buenting, Nan Hirsch, Nancy Kringle. Row 2: Phil Callan, Faith Hoekstra, Andy Ward, Cathy Blum, Joan Decker, Karen Hanselmann. Row 1: David Ross, Sarah Pease, Brian Bailey, Jean Pollock.

UPPER LEFT: Spanish Club sponsor Jan Rawson and Junior Renee Steve are humorously perplexed at the record turnout for the Foreign Language Week continental breakfast.

LOWER LEFT: King John Reis seeks husbands for his exciting three eligible daughters during a Foreign Language Week skit. INSET: 1978-79 Spanish Club- Back row: Connie Sutton, Nancy Kringle, Connie Tigges, Brain Trice. Row 6: Linda Burdt, Sue Mullen, Joeline Meyer, Kim Schlesier. Row 5: Gus Stieber, Lori Mauer, Craig Martelle, Jenny Smith, Rose Lange. Row 4: Amy Luckstead, Mary Savwel, Lori Link, Karen Welu. Row 3: Lori Grice, Kathy Remakel, Maurella Frith, Penny Remakel, Tammy Huseman, Lindy Wiegand. Row 2: Diane Ross, Julie Pfab, Linda Krupicka, Jenny Pusateri, Metta Lappalainen. Row 1: Terry Lenstra, Bob Lee, Micky Thompson.



NHS inducts 67 honorees

For the National Honor Society (NHS) the year has been one of high honor and purpose. "NHS is a honorary organization," said National Honor Society chapter sponsor Jim Maddox. "The members meet twice monthly in Career Cavern."

There were approximately 46 members elected in the spring of 1978 who came back this year. And during the spring of 1979 67 new members were inducted into NHS including 20 seniors and 47 juniors at the April 30 induction ceremony.

National Honor Society officers were Bill Hillery, president, Julie Chaloupka, vice president, Betzy Miller, secretary, and Jeff Melby, treasurer.

All members must honor and obey the National Honor Society Pledge which is as follows: "I pledge myself to uphold the high purposes of the National Honor Society to which I have been elected, striving in every way by word and deed to make its ideals the ideals of my school and of my life," Moddox added.



Hikers off to Colo.

For the outdoorloving Trail Rams the 1978-79 school year was a fun and active one. They participated in activities such as cross country ski outings, canoe trips, campouts, a hike to White Pine Hollow, taxidermy, night hikes and back packing in Colorado over this summer with sponsor Daryl Griffith.

"The purpose of the Trail Rams organization is to appreciate, acknowledge and respect nature and the out-of-doors," commented co-sponsor of Trail Rams Sandra Walton.

The members got together and met every first Wednesday of the month at the Swiss Valley Nature Center, supervised by Bob Walton.



Key club service active

Although Key Club is one of the smaller clubs at DSHS, its 15 members completed a number of service projects throughout the year. Some of the major accomplishments made this year included helping the Kiwanis with their fundraising activities such as an air show, a peanut day, a softball tournament and a salvation army fund at Christmas time. The club also managed to donate one hundred dollars to the Dubuque Rescue Squad, said sponsor Tony Amberg.

Key Club members got together for a meeting at least once a week. Bart Kintzinger was voted president of the club and Jeff Udelhoven was treasurer.

"Key Club is a service organization for young men and women enrolled in high school," said Key Club sponsor Tony Amberg. "The club is sponsored by the downtown Kiwanis Club."



UPPER LEFT: 1978-79 Trail Rams-Daryl Griffith, sponsor, Sandra Walton, sponsor, Andy Ward, Jeff McCarron, Susan Robey, Barb Buhr, Liz Davidshofer, Jodi Janovich, Bitsy Robertson.

MIDDLE LEFT: 1978-79 National Honor Society-T. J. Eischeid, Barb Buhr, Julie Pollock, Cathy Chi, Susan Robey, Patty McCarthy, Ann Lorenz, Betzy Miller, Liz Wagner, Bill Hillery, Carol Kringle, Robyn Ferry, Greg Blum, Jeff Melby, Neal Mortensen, Sandy Johnson, Jerry Hancock, Dan Kueper, Amy Luckstead, Diane Bleile,

Jim Maddox, sponsor, Jennifer Jantsch.

BOTTOM LEFT: Vice President Julie Chaloupka swears in new National Honor Society members at their April 30 evening induction.

ABOVE: Key Club member Cindy Kohlman displays her dance at a talent show in which Key Club entered her. INSET: 1978-79 Key Club-Back row: Larry Regan, Bart Kintzinger, Kevin Hantelmann. Row 1: Jeff Udelhoven, Cindy Kohlman, Douglas Hantelmann.

OE, DECA make it to national



finals in Ohio, Dallas

Office Education (OE) is a vocational program offered to DSHS seniors who have taken business education courses. The students go to school while working parttime in the afternoon at area businesses.

This past year, the DSHS Chapter of OE qualified six students for the National OE Contest, which was May 11-15 in Cincinnati, Ohio. Also making a business education-related trip to a national contest this year were two students from the DSHS Chapter of the Distributive Education Association (DECA). It's national contest was held in Houston, Texas on May 8-13.

"The club members have been finding that they were so successful this year that the expenses for State and National have drained the club funds," said Jan Keeney, DSHS business education teacher and OE sponsor. "The six students attending Nationals had to pay approximately \$150 out of their own pocket."

When asked about contributing so much herself, club member Jeanne Weber said, "It's really not all that much when you consider all that we're doing."

The group toured the Cincinnati Zoo, Procter & Gamble and King's Island, and also went to see the Cincinnati Reds play baseball.

To qualify for the National Contest, the OE Chapter had to first participate in the OE State Leadership Conference in Des Moines on March 21-29.

The local chapter's scrapbook won first place, while the Chapter of the Year Booklet, compiled by Debbie Ambrosy and Weber, won second place. Cheryl Wubben placed second place in General Clerical II, while Ambrosy and Diane Bleile received honorable mentions in Job Manual and Business Arithmetic, respectively.

Eight students received the OE Statewoman Award: Ambrosy, Bleile, Laurie Hemesath, Janice Kohnen, Ann Lorenz, Weber, Wubben and Marian Winner.

Job manuals are another aspect of OE, for the students spend approximately four weeks, including many weekends, preparing it. Said Keeney, "The manuals are a good way for the students to learn more about their company."

The two DECA students who qualified for the National Career Development Conference of DECA were Bonnie Kress and Sue Wilhelm. The conference was held in Houston, at the Green Point Mall, a large shopping complex.

Kress and Wilhelm compared in the General Merchandising Series on the Master Employment Level. They worked for recognition in three out of the following ten areas: Advertising, Communications, Display, Human Relations, Management, Mathematics, Merchandising, Operations, Production or Service Techniques and Selling. The contest was judged by Business executives from Sears and J.C. Penny department stores, as if the contestants were actually company employees.

FAR LEFT: Senior DECA members Sue Wilhelm and Bonnie Kress watch the DSHS DECA Bookstore as they display their state medals before nationals in Houston.

INSET: 1978-79 DECA Club: Back row: Steve Koeller, Tanya McGrath, Roger Pearson, sponsor. Row 2: Kathy Ryan, Lori Jass, Annette Swartz, Nancy Gerhard, Debra Kass. Row 1: Linda Tlemina, Kathy Sutton, Bonnie Kress, Carla Martin, Suz Wilhelm.

UPPER LEFT: OE club member Helen Frommelt listens to sponsor Jan Keeney's advice.

LOWER LEFT: OE members Deb Ambrosy, Diane Bleile and Janice Kohnen use their rocking time productively during the Cerebral Palsy Rock-a-Thon at DSHS.

INSET: 1978-79 OE club: Back row: Helen Frommelt, Roseanne Goerdt, Darren Schrobiligen, Diane Arlen, Janice Kohnen. Row 2: Cheryl Wubben, Jeanne Weber, Lori Hemesath, Deb Ambrosy, Marian Winner. Row 1: Deb Schoenard, Donna Bleile, Beth Witte, Debra Decker, Cindi McCray.



Office aides: ditto masters

"To make a service contribution to the school and to gain skill, acquire realistic job experience, and develop self confidence to prepare them to enter the outside world," quoted 1978-79 Office Aides sponsor Bernice Brandel, who works along with Rita Harry, about the purpose of the Office Aides club.

Some of the projects completed during the year by the Office Aides members were assisting the teacher and administration of Senior High with their clerical work, a field trip to American Institute of Business in Des Moines, Bankers Life and Northwestern Bell, and an office aide banquet at the closing of the year.

This year's club officers include Rosanne Goerdts, president, Jeanne Weber, vice president, Janice Kohnen, secretary, Cheryl Wubben, treasurer, Kim Terry, membership chairman and Jill Connolly, publicity chairman.

LEFT: 1978-79 Office Aides-Back row; Lois Lampe, Debbie Mueller, Laurie Peter, Rosanne Goerdts, Rita Harry, sponsor, Bernice Brandel, sponsor, Jeanne Weber. Row 6: Beth Brown, Jill Connolly, Deanna Hoffman, Mary Beth Link, Donna Beversdorf, Julie Moore, Terry Konrardy. Row 5: Diane Meyer, Karen Augustine, Debbie Dempsey, Randa Butters. Row 4: Lynn Schneider, Patti Jewett, Lei Ann Roepsch, Tina Kass, Rose Tressel. Row 3: Laura Vize, Polly Morgan, Jean Kremer, Julie Willmers, Nancy Kringle. Row 2: Janet Clendenen, Mary Clendenen, Marian Winner, Beth Witte, Connie Tigges. Row 1: Janice Kohnen, Sandra Terry, Debbie Witte, Julie Hanson.



Aides: unsung hero

One of the most active groups at DSHS this year but certainly not the most publicized was the Audio Visual Aides.

A major project accomplished by AV was the transformation of the school television circuit to cable which they ran throughout the whole school using a master central board.

Other activities include laminating or plastic coating papers, making posters and delivering equipment.

"The purpose of the organization is to help the teachers in their teaching process by making visual aids and delivering them to them," said AV Club sponsor Charles Ellis.

"We get paid for work done after school hours such as filming games which I think is a fair deal," commented AV member Walter Chi, sophomore.

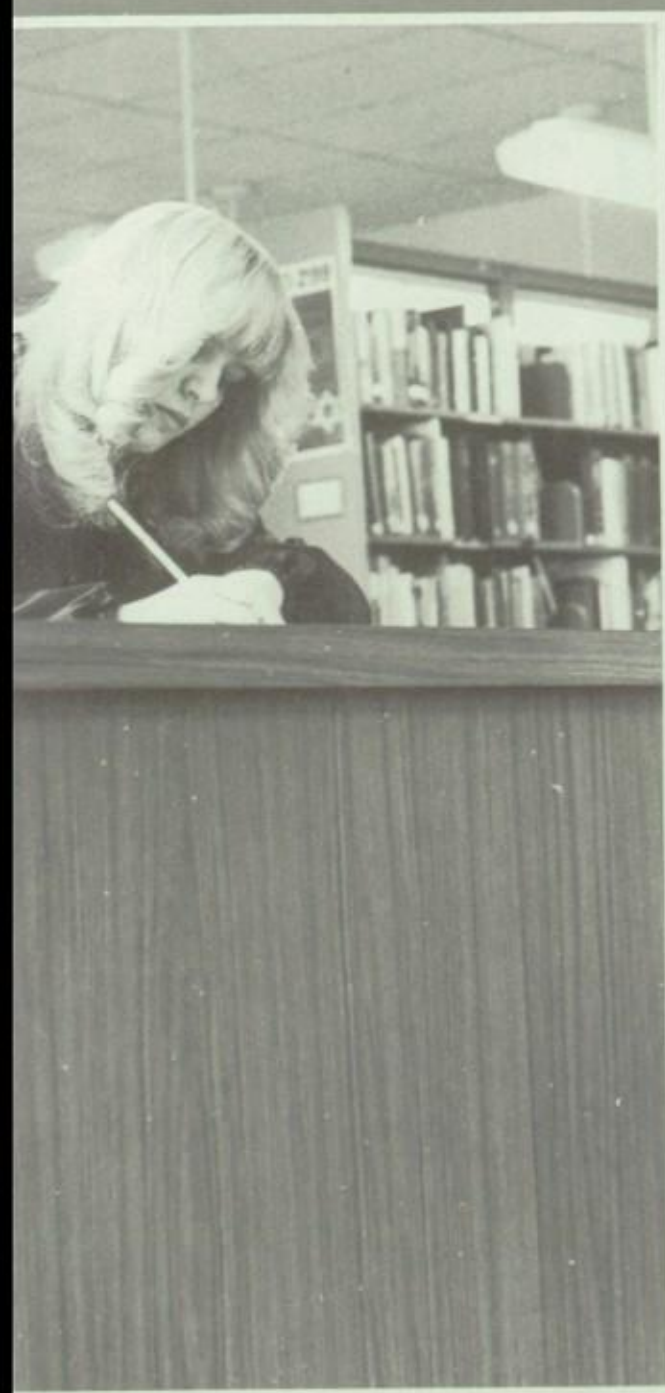
Another unrecognized but equally active group was the Library Aides. In addition to receiving merit points for each day that they worked in the library, the Library Aides also planned activities to

accomplish during the year. Some of these included a calendar sale and bake sale, both to raise money for the club. With the money they had a pizza party, a faculty party and a faculty children Christmas party.

"The club consisted of 21 members who all gave their services to help the school," said 1978-79 Library Aides sponsor Eileen Coursey. "Two of which were Laurie Schoenauer, President of the club, and Connie Schmieder, vice-president and treasurer."

LEFT: Freshman Tina Frazier plays the ideal librarian during her work time for Library Aides. INSET: 1978-79 Library Aides-Back row: Tina Frazier, Julie Morerand, Holly Bradley, Julie Haun, Andrea Neumeister. Row 1: Lori Wortley, Jody Foughty, Sue Porter.

BELOW: AV sponsor Charles Ellis works out in the Audio Visual room. INSET: 1978-79 Audio Visual Aides- Back Row: Larry Regan, Loras Mauer, Steve Olson, Robert Dement, Kim Tirrel, Kevin Dunwoody, Dan Hoffman, Brent Walser, Charles Ellis, sponsor. Row 2: Marie Bleile, sponsor, Shelly Fitzpatrick, Tracy Ray, Kelly Bowers, Walter Chi, Bob Lee. Row 1: Bill Clark, Julie Pfab, Susan Nichols.



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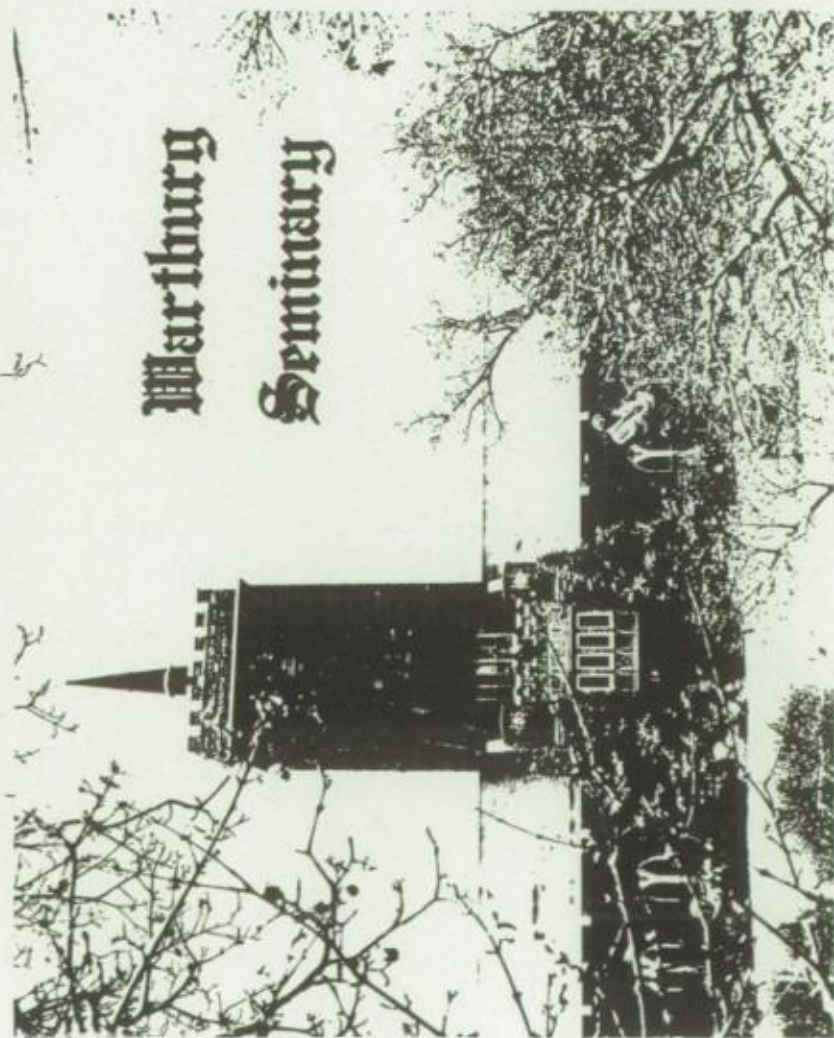
index

Although a long way from Broadway, Dubuque has produced its own home-grown original musical comedy. It is, of course actually in Dubuque during the musical Prohibition Era, when this town was the musical divided between the "dries," who radically opposed it, and the "wets," who supported centered on this conflict with some Chicago gansters thrown in for good measure.

In **JOE SENT ME**, a very popular business establishment is featured, also illegal. These are the "speakeasies." Although the businesses that are advertised in this section don't have to run the same risks as speakeasies, they are as much a part of Dubuque as those infamous days of bootleg gin and Prohibition.



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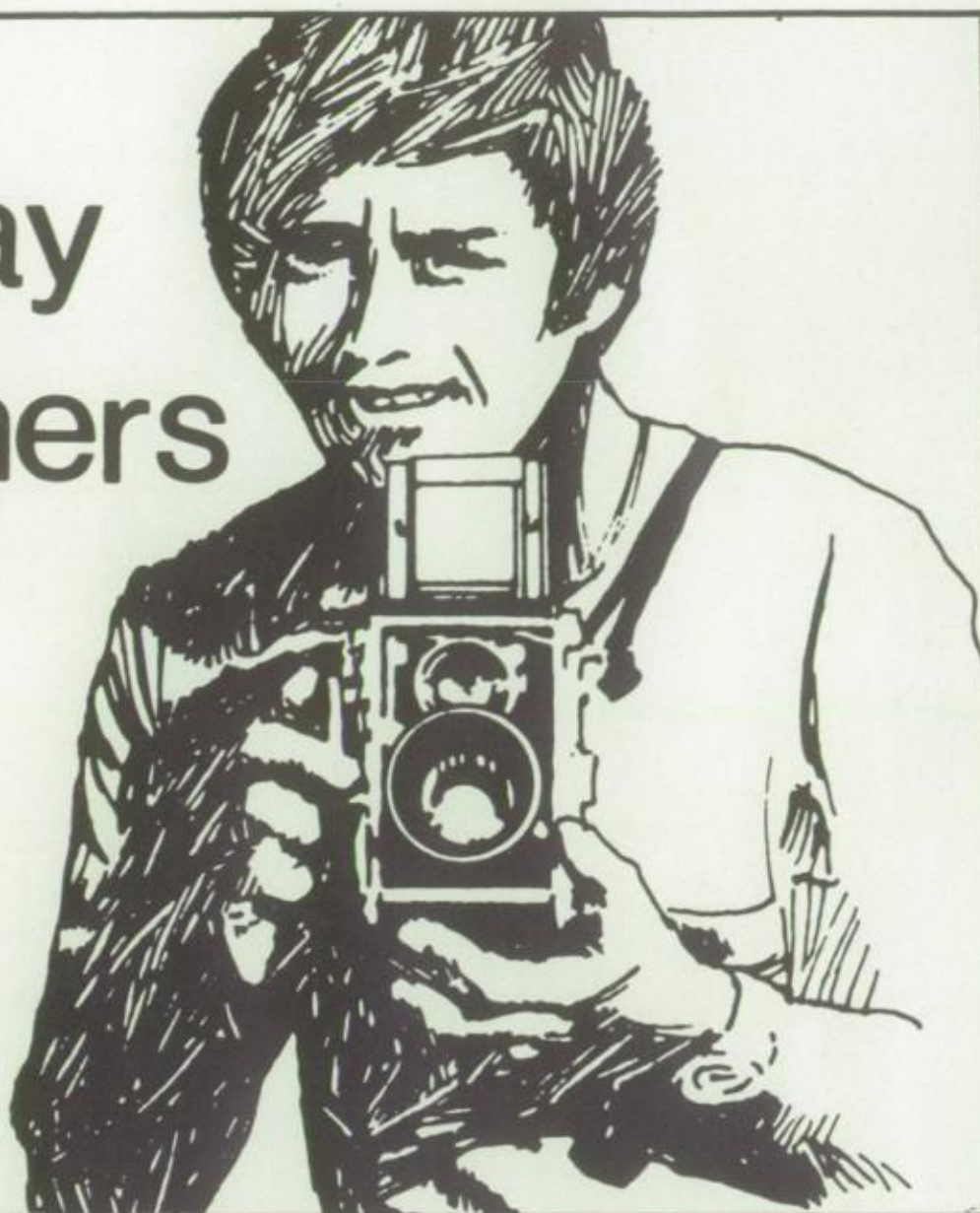
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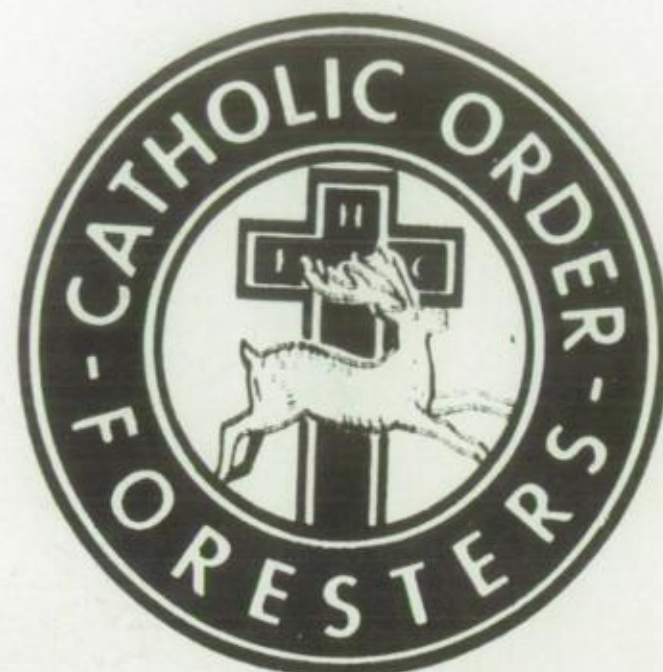
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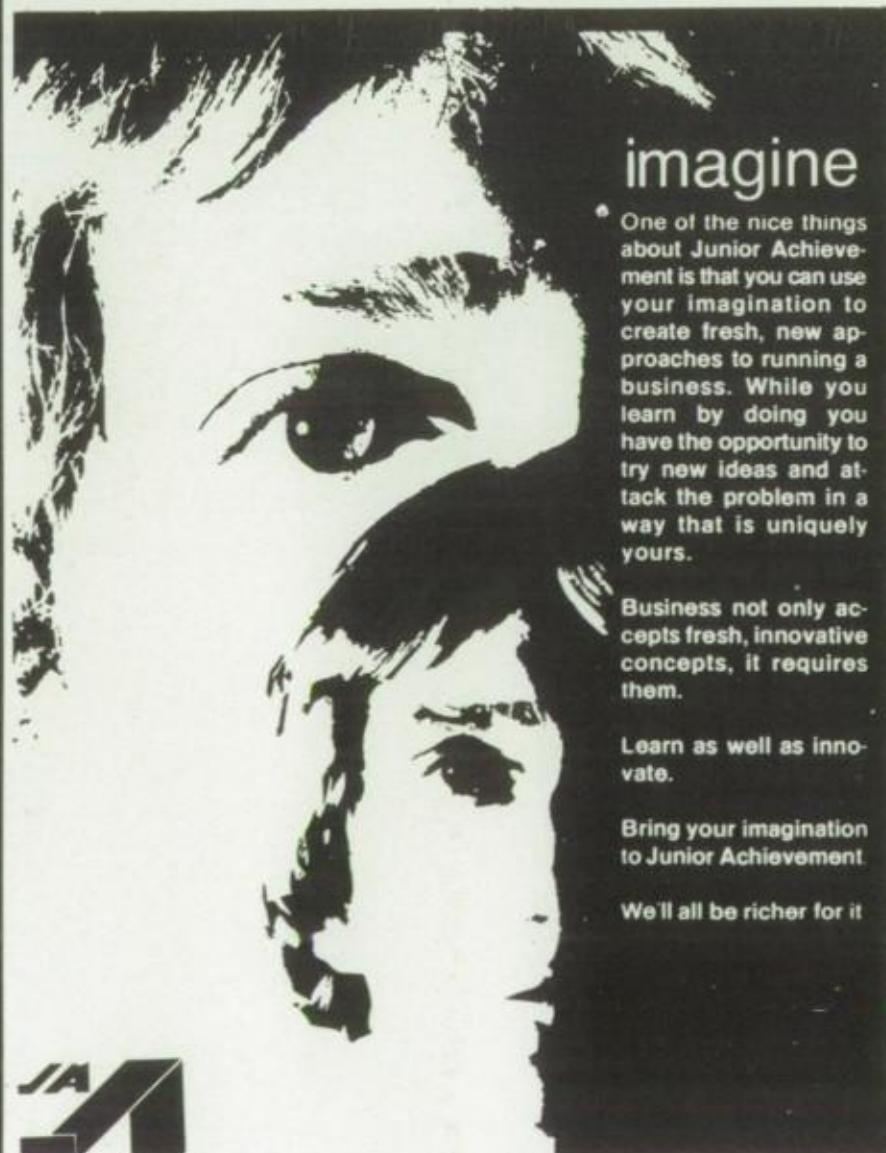


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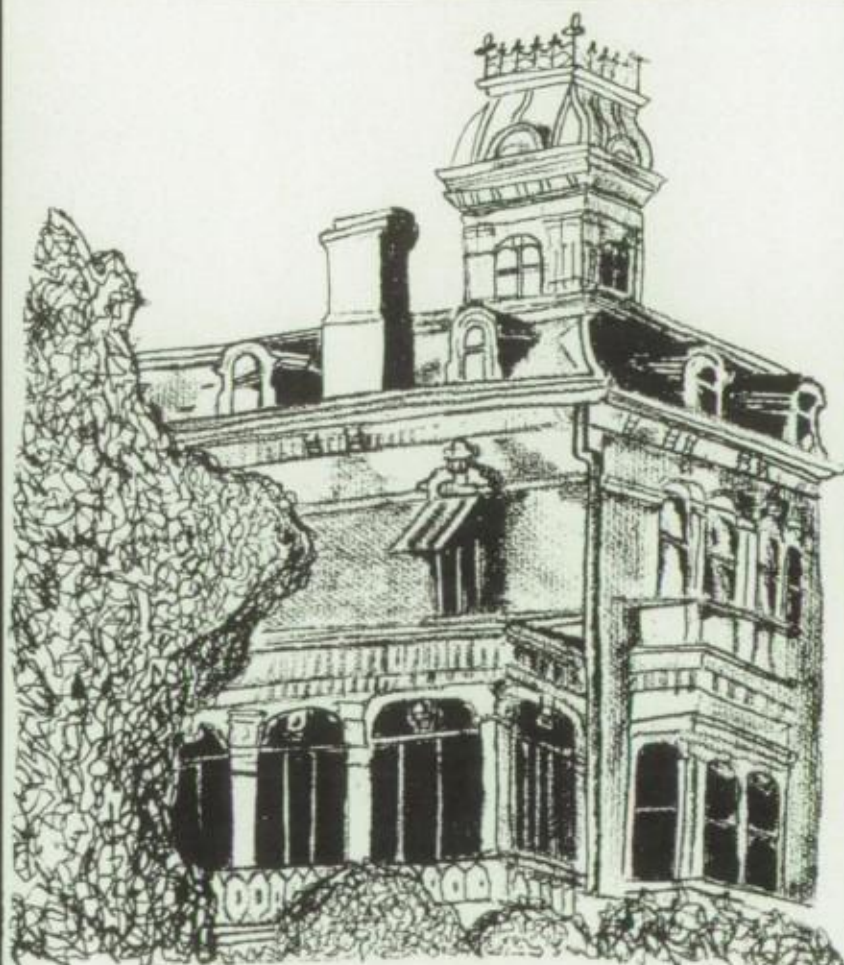
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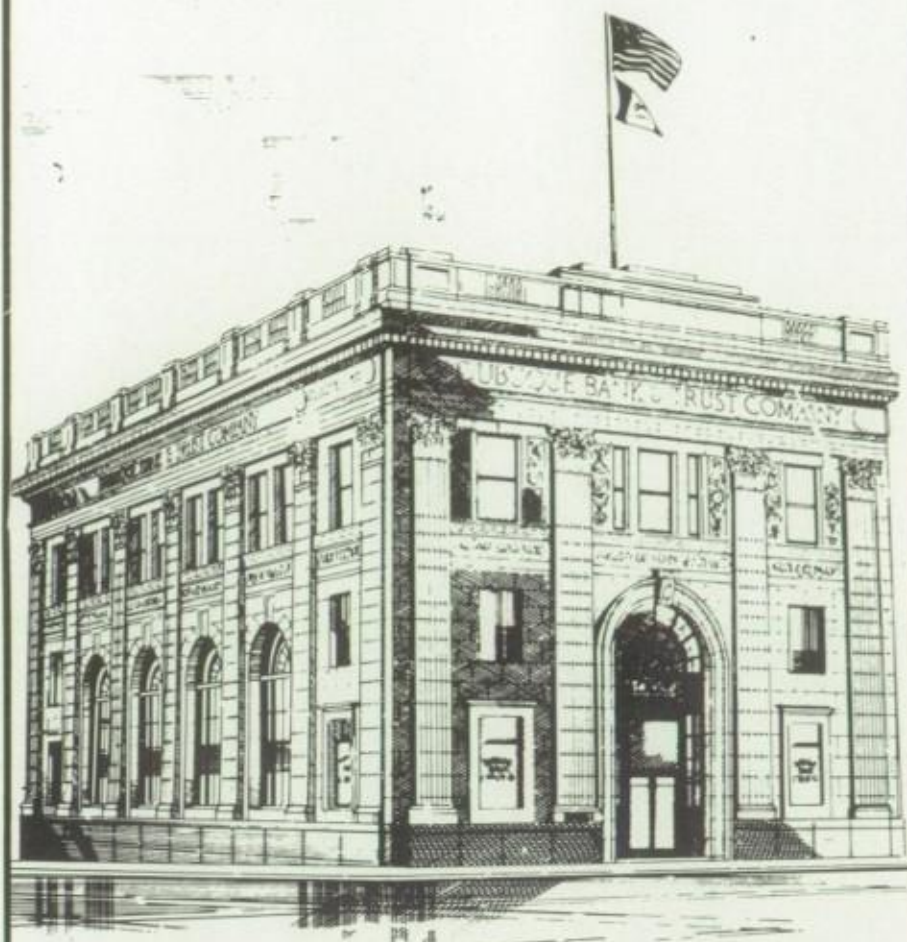
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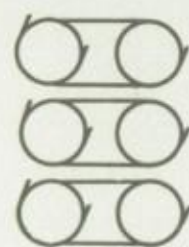
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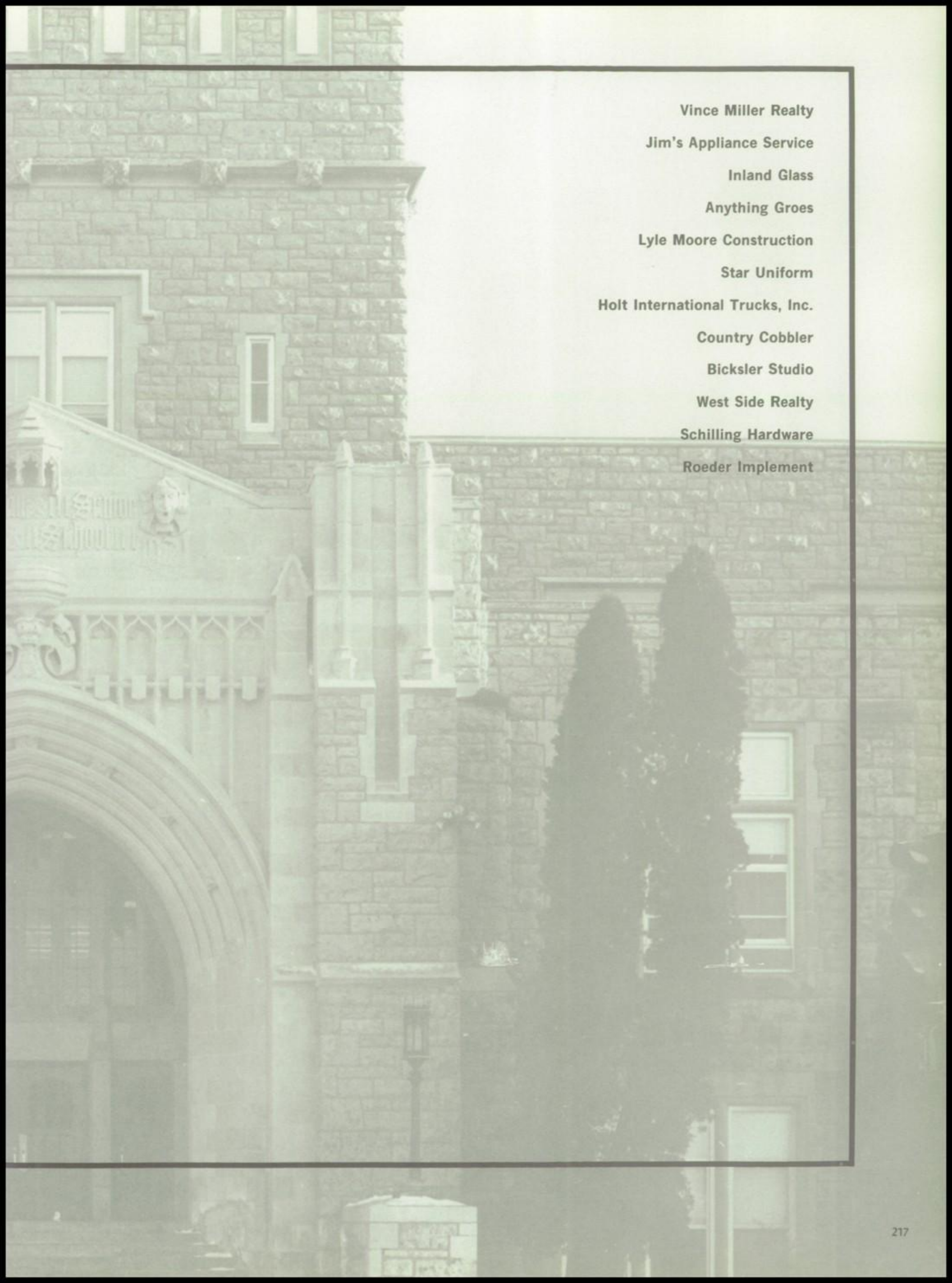
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ABOVE: Senior Dawn Kenniker shows her distaste for a typical RAM NEWS interview. UPPER LEFT: Senior Cricket Viar prepares to leave the Big Gym after scheduling. LOWER LEFT: Freshman Mike Abresch shows his patriotism for Penny Drive by buying a kiss from Freshman Sandy Graves.

DSHS CHORUS LINE

Goodbyes
are
just
the
start



Bye, Bye Birdie

Numbers and scenes

232 closing
234 graduation
236 the encore

In the musical **BYE BYE BIRDIE**, rock singer Conrad Birdie is about to be inducted into the army. His manager, Albert Peterson, devises a plan to make enough money off of Conrad so he can quit the music business, marry his girl, Rose Alvarez and settle down as an English teacher. The plan is to have one lucky girl give Conrad a kiss before he joins the army. Around this event, Albert plots that he can promote Conrad a kiss song, "One Last Kiss."

All good things must come to an end. As Conrad Birdie had to get his "one last kiss," it's time for us to get in our one, last word. This past year, last by most accounts, a good year for DSHS students and faculty, but that's not saying that this upcoming year can't be just as good or even better. To quote a song from **BYE BYE BIRDIE** all we have to remember is "Put on a Happy Face."



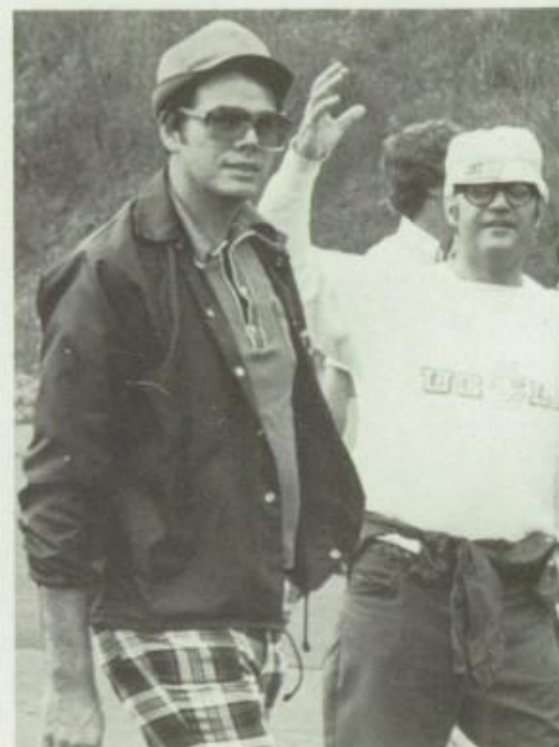
ON SOME DAYS THE COMMON JUST DIDN'T APPEAR VERY

In looking back on this past year, one must conclude that it has been a good one for DSHS. This year carries a lot of full memories with it, such as the volleyball team finishing second in the state tournament, the successful musical or Sadie Hawkins Week.

Yet, these events were like islands of excitement in a sea of monotony. Let's face it. School can be an awfully boring place, and it usually is dull when something special isn't happening.

But, those special events wouldn't have been so special if they happened every day. In other words, there must be monotony in life to make the special things seem special. And throughout those boring days, we stuck together and helped each other get by.

And this is how a chorus line works. Being a member of the chorus line is usually boring. But fellow members of the chorus line keep us going. And, every once in a while, a special event happens to the chorus line, an event that makes all the boring hard work pay off.





SPECIAL, UNTIL ON OUR OWN,





WE BEGAN SEARCHING OUR WORLD FROM DIFFERENT





ANGLES IN DIFFERENT PLACES, EACH DAY



Often, during the past year, we found us testing ourselves in whatever we do-athletics, music or academic achievement to name just a few. We would do this because we had a personal desire to push ourselves to the maximum limits.

And all that personal testing paid off. We had individuals go to state tournaments in eight sports, and brought back a sportsmanship trophy in boys' basketball. The state speech, journalism and music contests were well-represented by DSHS, and we had four seniors finish off the year with a 4.0 grade point average.

Personal testing and pushing yourself to the limits is also part of being in the chorus line. Members of the chorus line must give all they've got at a performance, to make that show a success.





TEST OUR FOOTING LEARNING TO STEP OUT OF...



Graduation is a time for dreams
... dreams of an uncertain future
based on a conquered and dusty
past.

As the students step on to the
stage for the final curtain, their
commencement becomes their
last performance as part of the
DSHS chorus line. Upon receiving
the long-anticipated diploma, the
student becomes a graduate, a
performer walking off the stage
into a world where he or she will
have more influence than ever
before.

In the hands of each graduate,
proudly displayed to all, is the
diploma. With that diploma is
carried memories of days at
DSHS.

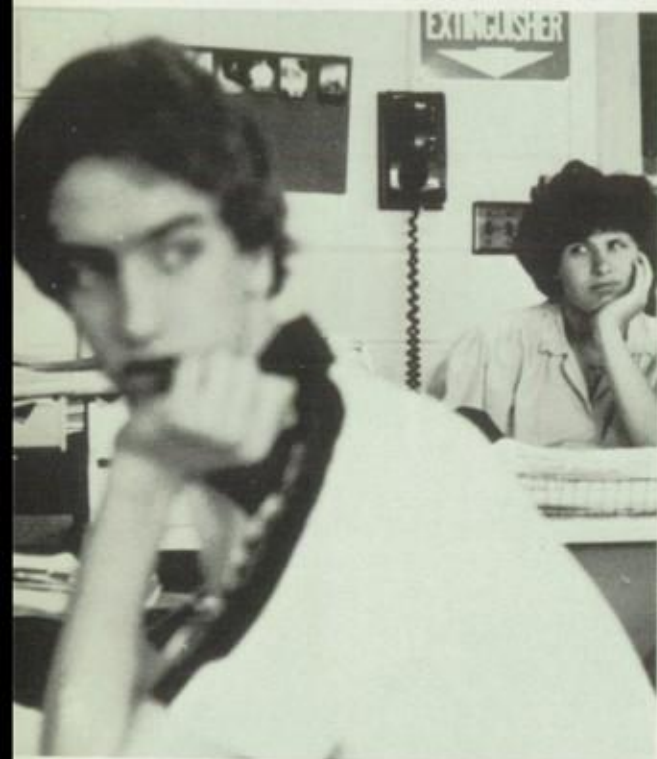
DSHS provided the tools to learn
and grow, and students used the
tools to shape a future as unique
as their personalities. Education
... a tool which has been used in
the past and will be used for
future performances.

The cap and gown, the diploma,
the Dalzell Field Commencement
and the good-byes all form the
script for the last show of the
DSHS chorus line. An ending? ...
a beginning!





THE 1978-79 DSHS CHORUS LINE



We know the space is small and not nearly the spotlight they deserve, but the 1978-79 **Echo** staff would like to thank some of the people who made this chorus line possible. We thank the school's secretaries for their patience and understanding. Fred Frick, for making it possible for our work weekend so we could get our classes section done.

Without the help of Mr. Bill Jantsch we wouldn't have gotten our sports page done.

Colleen Jacobsen sold the book and managed the money.

The **Ram News** photographers who spent their spare time taking pictures also deserve thanks, as does Sarah Wohlrabe's second semester journalism class for writing some of our stories. We would also like to thank Don Kolsrud for making our efforts a little bit easier. And, Janet Clendenen for doing a lot of tedious and odd jobs for us.

The people would like to recognize now were not considered part of the yearbook staff according to class lists, but to the staff they were one of us. Julie Nauman and Sandra Howes gave us much of our free time after school working on alphabetizing the I.D. photos and indexing our pages.

There are two very special people who really do deserve a lot of thanks; much more than we could ever put on paper. Dan Kueper and Tom Daykin helped us throughout the year, mostly in writing stories. Dan also spent his Christmas vacation helping the staff meet a crucial color deadline and Tom was our journalistic handyman.

And of course we "saved the best for last": our adviser Sarah Wohlrabe, who we thought of not only as an excellent adviser but as a very good friend. We thank her the most of all and we are proud to be her first of hopefully many years as a member of the DSHS Chorus Line.









